The Weather
Today—Warmer followed by showers in late afternoon or evening. Light to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 56; low, 32. Details, Page 7-B.
Fuel oil consumption 60 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our soldiers hadn't gotten round to the fight.

NO. 24,406 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1943 | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA APR 17 1943 LIBRARY

Bond Patriots Begin Enrolling In D. C. Today

Congregation Takes Lead by Investing $135,000 in Second War Loan Issue

A page of pictures showing what your money goes to preserve is on Page 14.

War bond-conscious Washington today starts out to raise 70 million dollars for Uncle Sam by May 1.

Simultaneously, the Nation at large will begin moving toward the Second War Loan Campaign goal of 13 billion dollars—most ambitious financial undertaking in man's history.

Last night members of the Ohev Sholom Jewish Congregation bought $135,000 worth of war bonds at a bond rally and flag dedication ceremony in the synagogue at Fifth and I Streets Northwest.

Million-Dollar Start

Locally, the general public has a quota of $42,000,000, with the remainder of the $70,000,000 allotted to banks and other financial institutions. If this ratio seems disproportionate, it is because the purchase of Government securities by banks does not have the same economic effect produced by the private purchase of bonds—and the campaign is partly designed to ward off inflation by draining away excess purchasing power.

The largest single announced contribution to the local campaign so far will be made today by the Federal Savings & Loan Association which will buy exactly one million dollars worth of Government bonds. Carl H. Ellingson, executive vice president of the firm, will present the purchase check to a Treasury official at 11 a. m. in the loan office's quarters, 610 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Confidence Expressed

Calm confidence that the District will raise its quota was expressed on the eve of the drive by H. L. Rust, Jr., chairman of the War Finance Committee.

"For many weeks," he said, "the leaders of Washington, in their respective fields—business, civic, patriotic and professional—have been planning and developing this campaign. Today, the organization is complete, and all in it are ready to cheerfully and confidently carry out our assignment. If each one of us on the home front will fully realize we must lend what we have if we want to save what we have, there will be no doubt of the success of the Second War Loan Campaign."

Ready to start the ball rolling are more than 2000 volunteers, press and radio, theaters and virtually every business, civic, service and patriotic organization in town.

War bond rallies announced for today include a meeting of the Washington Building Congress at 12:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel, and a session of the Washington Hair Dressers Association at 9:30 p. m., also in the Mayflower.

The campaign will be launched formally by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau at a rally tonight at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Farmers Must Collect Coupons For Food Sold

The Office of Price Administration yesterday instructed farmers to collect ration coupons whenever they sell butter, lard or any other food rationed under the meats and fats program.

"All farm sales, whether to consumers or to retailers, must be made at current point values," OPA said.

The stamps farmers collect are to be turned in to local ration boards along with a report on a form which will be available after April 25.

District News Highlights

Washington starts drive to sell 70 million dollars in war bonds as drive opens today. Page 1.

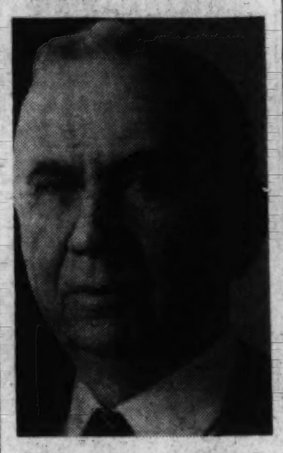
Crumblings against high prices and small portions of food in Washington restaurants being heard on Capitol Hill. Page B-1.

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard embarks on journey to various Army fronts on behalf of American Protestanism. Page 6.

Symphony fund drive committee heads to make reports of progress at special luncheon at the Hotel Statler today. Page 16.

"One Afternoon in Washington," by Ben Hecht. Page B-1.

Roper, Former Commerce Head, Dies



Daniel C. Roper, 76, former Secretary of Commerce, died last night at 9:26 at his home, 2700 Tilden Street Northwest, after an illness of three months.

Mr. Roper resigned from President Roosevelt's cabinet in 1938. He served as Minister to Canada until August, 1939, and since then had conducted private law practice here. (Story on page 9.)

OPA Prepares To Curb Cost Of 'Eating Out'

Machinery Set Up To Freeze Restaurant Prices as of Last Week

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown yesterday set up machinery to halt rising prices in restaurants and other eating establishments.

Brown delegated authority to establish ceilings on food and beverages served at eating and drinking places to OPA regional directors who may order prices frozen at levels prevailing during the past week or set specific dollars and cents maximum prices for meals, individual dishes and beverages. Power to reduce "abnormally high" prices was also granted.

Up to now the cost of "eating out" has been uncontrolled.

The New York regional office of OPA has jurisdiction over the District of Columbia and would be the agency to determine whether eating and drinking price controls are needed in Washington.

Copies of Menus Must Be Filed

The past week from Sunday through Saturday was established as the base price period, with eating and drinking establishments throughout the country required to file with local ration boards by May 1 a copy of each menu or price list used during the base period.

Robert K. Thompson, District OPA director, told the Post that he had received "very few" complaints about Washington restaurant prices, making him feel that ceilings are not needed "urgently" in

See EAT, Page 4, Column 6.

Warplane Fund Reaches $7809

The GOVERNMENT GIRL warplane fund now reports a total of $7809 collected in the current drive. Another list of those contributing is listed on Page B-12.

Salary Rider Escapes Veto, Becomes Law

President Assails Congress Tactics Revoking Order In Vital Debt Bill

(President's Text on Page 8.)

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt, severely criticizing Congress both for its decision to rescind his salary limit order and for the strategy used, announced last night that he had declined to approve the legislation but had permitted it to become law without his signature because it had been attached to a vitally needed measure boosting the national debt limit.

With the debt at present only some five billion dollars below the old limit, and with the Treasury starting today its record-breaking drive to sell 13 billion dollars more of war bonds, the President said he was required to follow that course "in order to avoid embarrassment to our war financing program," though "if the circumstances were otherwise, I should veto the bill."

"Thus," he declared with obvious bitterness, "the Congress has successfully and effectively circumvented my power to veto."

Handicap to Morale

At the same time, the President called again on the legislators to give consideration to imposing "a special war supertax on net income, from whatever source derived, which after the payment of all taxes exceeds $25,000."

The bill that prompted Mr. Roosevelt's bristling statement, besides raising the national debt limit from 125 billion dollars to 210 billions, knocked out the presidential order of last October 27 forbidding payment of salaries of more than $25,000 after payment of taxes.

For the latter it substitutes a prohibition against the Government cutting any wages or salaries below the highest level they reached between January 1 and September 15, 1942.

Branding the congressional version of no help to national morale, Mr. Roosevelt commented:

"The result is that Congress has authorized the drafting of men into the Army for $600 a year regardless of whether they are earning $1000 or $100,000 a year, but has refused to authorize the reduction in the salary of any man not drafted into the Army no matter how high his income may be. . . .

High Salary Roster

"Some two or three thousand persons who on September 15, 1942, were receiving salaries in excess of $67,200 may continue to receive them. About 750 persons will be able to receive salaries in excess of $$100,000; about 30 persons, salaries in excess of $250,000, and three or four persons, salaries in excess of $500,000.

"One hundred and thirty million Americans can make the stabilization program work even though a relative handful of persons are not obliged to cooperate as they should. The exemption accorded these excessively high salaries does not help morale, but American morale is too strong to be permanently injured by this ill-considered action."

Took Away Authority

Critical, also, of the method used in getting the revocation provision to the White House, the President's statement pointed out that the Price Control Act of last October 2, under authority of which he said he issued the salary order, could have been revised or repealed by Congress "but subject, under the Constitution, to the approval or veto by the President."

"The Congress, however," he continued, "did not adopt this constitutional method.

"It chose to take away the authority of the President to adjust salaries which were grossly inequitable, not by a separate law, but by attaching a rider to a bill increasing the debt limit.

"This system of attaching riders to bills relating to a wholly differ-

See SALARIES, Page 9, Col. 2.

Battle Likely

House Group Set to Weigh Trade-Pact Extension Today

By Francis M. Lemay
Associated Press Sports Writer

Watched by many nations seeking clews to the extent the United States will participate in postwar world adjustments, the House Ways and Means committee assembled today to begin consideration of legislation extending the power of this Government to negotiate reciprocal trade pacts.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones were invited to be the first witnesses. Hull is expected to repeat to the tariff-writing committee a statement recently given another congressional body, that the United States must demonstrate now its "sincerity of purpose" and willingness to bear its share of responsibility in world affairs by extending the administration's authority to trade reciprocally with other nations.

A strained atmosphere marked the approach of the important committee session, for Capitol Hill expects Republican members may seek to sidetrack the trade legislation for the time being for a reopening of the bitter controversy over pay-as-you-go taxation.

The House Republicans lost ten days ago their fight for the Rumi plan to skip an income tax year. Under their leader, Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, they are seeking to bring the tax

See TAX, Page 4, Column 5.

British 50 Miles From Sousse; Raid Sank Prize Italian Cruiser; Red Planes, R. A. F. Blast Reich

Soviets Batter Koenigsberg; Americans Raid Naples by Day

By Lewis Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, April 11.—The Russians joined the general aerial offensive against the Axis last night with a raid on the East Prussian capital of Koenigsberg and the R. A. F. pounded southwestern Germany after a daylight attack on the southern Italian port of Naples by American Liberators from African bases.

"Our planes raided Koenigsberg and bombed many industrial and military objectives," the Moscow radio announced tonight in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet radio monitor. "Large fires and explosions were observed. All our planes returned safely."

At dusk tonight, mosquito bombers of the R. A. F. struck at railway workships at Malines, Belgium, and a factory at Hengelo, Holland, with two of the bombers reported missing. Two fighters also were missing on patrol.

First Red Foray in Months

It was the first announced Russian raid in several months on eastern Germany, where targets are beyond practical range of British and American bombers. Berlin announced the attack several hours before Moscow but did not specify much-bombed Koenigsberg as the Soviet target.

Koenigsberg is a vital junction of the German supply system for the Eastern Front.

Last summer the Russian carried out widespread raids on eastern Germany, Rumania and Hungary with hundreds of tons of high explosives and thousands of incendiaries, striking 10 times at Koenigsberg. Other raids were on Warsaw, Berlin, Budapest, Memel, Danzig and Ploesti.

Official reports disclosed a fresh daylight attacks on Naples yesterday and on other Italian targets in Sardinia and Sicily from African bases, and raids on unspecified targets in southwest Germany by British planes based on England.

No Moscow Claims

The Air Ministry said heavy clouds obscured results in Germany. In the German attacks and in mine-laying operations in enemy water, 18 bombers were lost. The British shot down three German night fighters.

Moscow made no claims of any bombing raid into Germany proper and the German high command itself took no cognizance of the report of such a foray broadcast by the Berlin radio and attributed to D. N. B., the official news agency. Neither of these circumstances was regarded as proof that the Red air force did not hit the enemy off his home grounds, since Moscow often is silent on its activities and German leaders hardly would be eager to draw their people's attention to such unpleasant developments.

So far, the Russians have reported only a few raids on German towns, such as Koenigsberg in East Prussia. Some air observers in

See PLANES, Page 4, Column 7.

U. S. Pilots Down 21 Additional Air Transports, 6 Other Planes

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 11.—American Flying Fortress airmen sank the 10,000-ton Italian cruiser Trieste and badly damaged the 10,000-ton cruiser Gorizia in yesterday's smashing attack on La Maddalena, Sardinia, it was disclosed today as American Lightning fighters knocked down 27 more enemy planes to run their 36-hour string to 80 Axis aircraft.

Aerial reconnaissance established today that the Trieste, one of Italy's fastest cruisers, had gone down under a rain of bombs from about 100 Flying Fortresses.

Tugs were seen trying to aid the crippled Gorizia, amid great patches of oil flowing from the stricken cruiser.

Photographs taken during yesterday's attack showed bombs crashing into both ships, and today American aerial scouts flying over the harbor at the northern tip of Sardinia opposite Corsica brought back triumphant details of the destruction.

No Fortresses were lost in the encounter.

21 Transports Downed

The American Lightnings ranging out over the Sicilian Straits between Tunisia and Sicily twice today ran into opposition, scoring heavily. Of the 27 enemy planes knocked down, 21 were transports.

These thrusts followed up aerial battles yesterday in which Allied planes chalked up over the Axis a 20-to-1 ratio by shooting down 58 aircraft against a loss of three aircraft.

The newest Axis air disaster brought the total of German Junker transports destroyed by Americans in the last six days to 79.

One of the planes destroyed today was a Messerschmitt 323, Germany's six-engined power glider, which is towed at the take-off but once in the air is capable of carrying 130 men under its own power. This prize was credited to Lieut. Alex K. Hamric of Nashville, Tenn., a Lightning pilot who also shot down a Junkers 52 transport yesterday.

Axis Air Power Whittled

In knocking down a grand total of 40 of the enemy's big twin-engined Junkers transports yesterday, American fliers struck one of the biggest single blows the Axis has suffered in the air.

Lightnings first caught one formation shortly after dawn, carry-

See AIR, Page 4, Column 4.

Yank Is Top Ace In R. A. F. Section

Cairo, April 11 (AP).—Squadron Leader Lance Wade, 28, of Tucson, Ariz., was acclaimed the leading fighter ace of the R. A. F. section of the western desert air force today, with 20 planes to his credit.

The squadron leader, who wears the D. F. C. with bar, scored his latest victory last week, establishing a new individual record in the Middle East.

'Crisis Conference'

Duce Leaves Threatened Italy To Talk Four Days With Hitler

By the Associated Press

London, April 11.—Benito Mussolini, whose country is now dangerously exposed to invasion by a conquering Allied Tunisian army, has just concluded a four-day conference with Adolf Hitler, Berlin announced tonight, and Axis commentators said that this "working conference—free of red tape" was held "against a background of stern military events, especially in the Italian realm."

Mussolini and his military and diplomatic aides left Italy, whose cities and ports are under increasing Allied bombardment, and traveled to Hitler's headquarters. The sessions lasted from Wednesday through Saturday.

Competent London diplomatic observers promptly labeled it "a crisis conference" caused by Italy's fear of invasion. They believed Mussolini requested the meeting.

One Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said "a survey of continental reserves was drafted for the occasion and strengthened the conviction of those taking part in the conferences that the new development of strength will not be impeded by enemy action."

The meeting at "Hitler's headquarters" could have been anywhere in Germany. Reports of the conference last week located it in the Brenner Pass.

Whereas some Axis conferences have foreshadowed Axis military offensives, this one found Germany and Italy largely on the defensive everywhere. The official announcement of the meeting also had a defensive tone, referring to the prospect of "future danger which might threaten from the west or from the east."

Allied observers also detected increased German-Italian fears of the effect of the Allied political program on European countries dominated by the Axis. One German commentator hinted that the conference might produce a more detailed Axis program for those countries, obviously with the hope that it would prove more palatable

See HITLER, Page 4, Column 2.

23 Jap Planes Knocked Out In Guinea Fray

Six Dive-Bombers In Toll; Our Losses Slight in Hot Fight

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Monday), April 12.—Twenty-three Japanese bombers and fighting planes were shot out of action in a furious air battle over Oro Bay, New Guinea, Sunday, the Allied high command reported today.

The raiding enemy planes dropped 25 tons of bombs, the noon communique reported. One 2000-ton merchant ship was hit.

"Forty-five enemy divebombers and fighters attacking Allied shipping were defeated by our fighters in an air combat," the communique said.

"Twenty-three enemy planes were shot out of action, comprising 17 fighters and six divebombers.

Our Losses Negligible

"Our air losses were negligible.

"The enemy succeeded in dropping 25 to 30 bombs. A small Allied vessel of 2000 tons received two direct hits and was forced to the beach. Other damage and casualties were light."

A Japanese submarine sank a small Allied ship off Australia, the communique added. The survivors were rescued.

"Reconnaissance reports showing major increase in enemy air strength, and recent hostile attacks, indicate the enemy has initiated an air offensive which may attain a considerable scale of effort," the communique said.

Jap Airdrome Raided

Allied medium bombers made a night raid on Babo in Dutch New Guinea, 1200 miles west of Port Moresby, bombing and strafing the airdrome and causing fires and explosions. Other medium bombers strafed four enemy float planes and an 800-ton merchant vessel in the harbor at Kaimana. The ship, returning pilots reported, was damaged and began losing way after they had made three strafing

See GUINEA, Page 4, Column 1.

Jap Plane Toll In Guadalcanal Battle Up to 39

5 of 7 U. S. Pilots Shot Down April 7 Saved, Navy Also Announces

Revised reports of the air fight off Guadalcanal April 7 show 39 Japanese aircraft brought down, 3 United States vessels were sunk and five of seven United States pilots shot down were rescued, the Navy announced yesterday.

Previous box scores had shown 34 Jap aircraft downed, 4 United States vessels sunk and 7 United States pilots missing. In yesterday's report a "small fuel oil boat" originally reported sunk was revealed to have been only damaged.

The first announcement of the battle issued April 8, said 37 enemy aircraft were shot down. Next day this total was revised to 34. Yesterday's account was said to be based on "more complete reports" and gave Japanese aircraft losses as 25 Zero fighters shot down, 12 dive bombers shot down and 2 airplanes of unidentified type seen to crash in the water.

United States losses in surface vessels totaled one destroyer sunk, one tanker sunk, one corvette sunk and a small fuel oil boat damaged.

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 3.

Japanese Strive To Cut British Lines in Burma

New Delhi, April 11 (AP).—Despite heavy casualties, Japanese patrols were reported today continuing efforts to cut off units of British forces on the west side of the Mayu Peninsula which were seeking to move to a concentration area in the hills a few miles north of Indin.

(In a communique yesterday, the Japanese claimed to have encircled and wiped out a brigade of India-British forces on the Mayu River.)

R. A. F. fighter patrols were reported to have machinegunned enemy supply craft on the Irrawaddy River near Taungup yesterday without loss to themselves.

Spangler Answers Walker

G.O.P. Will Delay Convention Only if Roosevelt Bows Out

The Republican national chairman will accept the Democrats' proposal for late 1944 conventions and a short campaign—if President Roosevelt will renounce a fourth term.

Such renunciation, Harrison E. Spangler, G. O. P. chairman, yesterday wrote to Democratic Chairman Frank E. Walker, author of the short-campaign suggestion, would assure "unity" and "we can all proceed with the task of decisively winning the war." He said that if Walker can give assurance that the President will not be a candidate again "then you and I can sit down together soon and work out a formula to be submitted to our respective committees for approval."

But Spangler added:

"If you find you cannot give us such assurance, we must assume that you have already nominated Mr. Roosevelt and we have nothing to discuss."

Spangler's statement, which included a general denunciation of any presidential tenure extending beyond two terms, declared that the Republican Party "will strongly oppose anything which would detract from national unity in our war efforts."

"For myself and for the members of my committee, with whom I have discussed your proposal,"

See POLITICS, Page 8, Col. 3.

Allied Units Also Put Pressure On Kairouan In Southwest

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 11.—Armored spearheads of a converging Allied offensive threatened imminent capture of both Sousse, 70 miles south of Tunis, and Kairouan, to the southwest, as Marshal Erwin Rommel pulled his battered Axis armies into the "strong box" of hills in the northern tip of Tunisia today.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army vanguard passed through La Hencha, 25 miles north of Sfax, last night, maintaining a dusty clip of more than 20 m[illegible] day since the fall of the El [illegible] reports from the front said. [illegible] column, slashing through rearguard enemy armor along an inland road that passes through El Djem, was less than 50 miles from the port of Sousse.

In the west, Allied armor, in hot pursuit of the enemy, got within 10 miles of Kairouan last night. Any Axis rear guards scattered along the Grand Dorsal range between Fondouk and Faid passes were cut off by Allied troops surrounding the positions on all sides.

May Have Flanked Axis Units

Allied forces in the Kairouan area in effect had outflanked any of the enemy south of Sousse. American, British and French tanks and men had poured through the Fondouk gap after clearing Germans and Italians out of that mountain gateway, fanned out on the coastal plain and swept forward on the Arab holy city of Kairouan, 34 miles west and south of Sousse.

This stream of Allied force, roaring along roads lined with wrecked and abandoned Axis equipment, was nearing a junction with another British Eighth Army column which drove on Kairouan from the south and left Rommel's Faid Pass stronghold far behind on its left flank. (A Reuters dispatch from Allied headquarters said this column was within 15 miles of Kairouan.)

3-Way Drive Indicated

(A French communique broadcast by the Algiers radio said French troops had forged through a defile east of Ousseltia "which commands access to the plain from the Ousseltia-Kairouan road" and that reconnaissance troops operating southeastward from the Djebel Ousseltia had approached to within in about 15 miles of Kairouan.

(A three-way pincers movement against Kairouan was thus indicated. 'German mountain positions were reported captured north of Pichon. The communique said about 500 prisoners and important quantities of materiel had been captured.)

The British First Army in the north, continuing to bend back a bulge in the German lines which threatened the road from Beja, gained further elbow room for an eventual offensive on the west side of the Axis box by capturing Chaouach, seven miles north of the

See AFRICA, Page 4, Column 1.

French General Killed in Tunisia

London, April 11 (AP).—The French General Welvert has died on the Tunisian battlefront after leading his division in "a magnificent drive" in the Pichon-Kairouan sector, a French communique broadcast by the Algiers radio said today.

(Welvert was not further identified. The 1929 French military directory lists a Maj. Joseph Edouard Welvert, who commanded tanks in French Morocco at that time, and presumably it was to him that the communique referred.)

The communique said the general was wounded fatally "while going to join one of his advanced battalions."

ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The following carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post became effective in the District of Columbia and suburbs with the issue of April 1, 1943:

MONTHLY RATES	
Daily Editions Only	$0.65
Sunday Edition Only	$0.45
Daily & Sunday Editions	$1.10

WEEKLY RATES	
Daily Editions Only	15 cents
Sunday Edition Only	10 cents
Daily & Sunday Editions	25 cents

Increased newspaper production and delivery costs have made this rate increase necessary, similar increases having been made by newspapers all over the United States in the past several months.

A part of the increase will go to The Post's carriers, and it is hoped that this will help make it possible for Post delivery service to be kept at its prewar level for excellence, in spite of the many problems caused by manpower shortage and rationing of transportation.

The new Washington Post subscription rates are still considerably lower than those of most newspapers in cities comparable to Washington.

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Nazis Repulsed In New Attack On Donets Line

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), April 12.—Fierce new German attempts to crack Soviet defense lines on the western bank of the Donets River below Kharkov have been broken with "tremendous losses" to the invaders in another explosion of heavy fighting on that front, Moscow announced early today.

The Nazis hurled a regiment of infantry, 15 tanks and several self-propelled guns into a savage assault south of Balakleya, 35 miles southeast of Kharkov, said the Russian midnight communique. The attack broke a lull following repulse of frequent German attempts to drive the Russians back across the Donets.

"The enemy achieved on this sector considerable superiority of forces and reckoned to capture our position in one blow," the communique declared, but "Soviet troops in fierce engagements inflicted tremendous losses and forced him to retreat."

Subsequent Attacks Smashed

Still the Germans came back, launching subsequent attacks that were smashed with the killing of 300 Nazis and the destruction of seven tanks and two mobile guns, the Soviets said.

There was every indication that fighting fiercer than ever might flare up at any moment anywhere along the vast front, and Pravda hinted that the Russians might beat the Germans to the punch this summer, declaring "the Red Army is not only capable of breaking the new German offensive, but powerful enough to inflict more crushing blows on the enemy."

The Germans were known to be amassing strong forces for an offensive, and latest reports from Turkey to Reuters said the attack probably could be expected on the Leningrad front, with the Nazis trying for a spectacular victory to bolster the wavering morale of their allies.

Fortified Height Captured

On the Smolensk front Russian scouts and reconnaissance units were active, the communique said, and south of Bely on the vital sector west of Moscow, scouts wiped out a German patrol and then "launched a sudden attack and after short engagements captured a strongly fortified height."

"In hand-to-hand fighting the German garrison was wiped out," the bulletin added.

In another sector scouts raided behind enemy lines, blowing up a blockhouse with antitank grenades and capturing German arms.

Elsewhere reconnaissance units wiped out about a company of Nazi infantry with rifle, machine-gun and mortar fire, and gunners of one formation destroyed five enemy artillery batteries.

117 Nazi Planes Destroyed

Indicating extensive air operations, the communique said 117 German planes were destroyed in the last week in air combat and on the ground, against a loss of 48 Soviet planes, and that on Saturday Russian planes destroyed or damaged at least 20 German trucks, blew up two ammunition dumps, and silenced five enemy artillery and mortar batteries.

Eight German planes were reported downed in the Caucasus, where gunners were active against Nazi machinegun and artillery posts.

Baltimore Rotary Meeting Registers 700 Members

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—Nearly 700 Maryland, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia and West Virginia Rotarians registered today for the 180th district conference of Rotary International.

The two-day meeting officially opened with a religious service in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church. A buffet supper and informal reception for the delegates was held tonight.

Tomorrow's session will feature a discussion of war problems by the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, president of Catholic University; addresses by Clinton P. Anderson, past president of Rotary International, and Dr. Samuel B. Ross, chief economic industrial analyst of the War Production Board.

Officers will be elected at a business session. Joseph S. Merritt of Dundalk, Md., is district governor.

WPB Information Chief to Join OWI

Stephen E. Fitzgerald, director of the War Production Board's information division, will leave that agency April 17 to become a deputy of Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information, it was learned last night.

Bruce Catton, personal spokesman for WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, will take over as WPB information chief, with Charles E. Noyes as associate director.

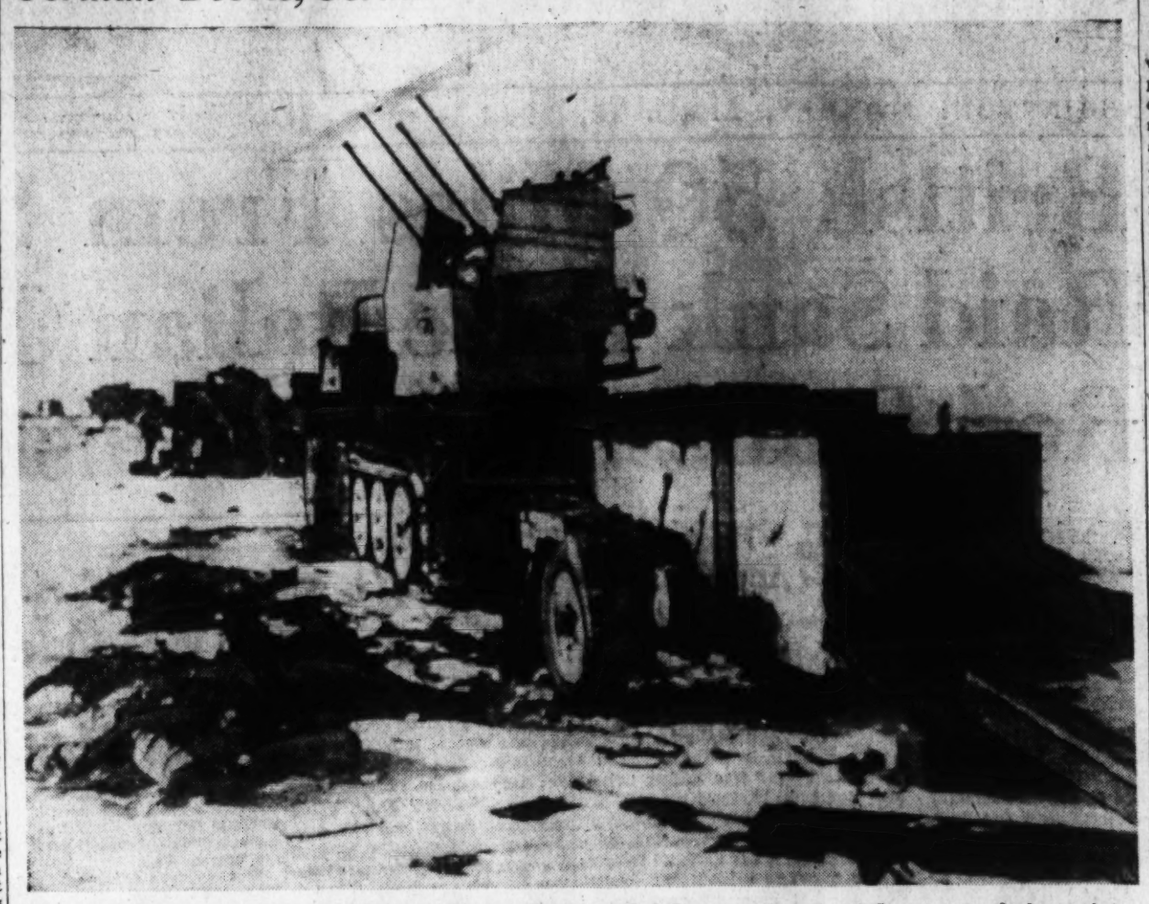
SPECIAL NOTICES

DO NOT READ this, if you still believe in Santa Claus. THOUSANDS will be unemployed in Washington in the course of months. PREPARE now for PEACE Jobs—increase your earning power. New classes now forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater), NAt. 2340.

Effective with the issue of April 1, 1943, the carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post in the District of Columbia and suburbs are:

DAILY AND SUNDAY EDITIONS	
One week	$ .25
One month	1.10
DAILY EDITIONS ONLY	
One week	$ .15
One month	.65
SUNDAY EDITIONS ONLY	
One week	$ .10
One month	.45

German Debris, German Dead . . .



1, —After Red army advanced west of Voronezh, this long line of wrecked German equipment and German army dead was photographed at one point, mute evidence of the ravages of war on man and machine. This and the accompanying pictures are from official Soviet film

2, —Marched along under guard, a Russian civilian accused of cooperating with German occupation forces in the Ukraine gets a jab from a small boy. Incident occurred, according to official Soviet sources, after Red army had captured the town during winter offensive

3, —Residents of a Ukrainian village recaptured by the Russian army bring some of their possessions out of a hiding place, where they had been concealed from invading Germans

Details May Delay Giraud-De Gaulle Accord

By the Associated Press

London, April 11.—New difficulties may arise between Gens. Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud over the form of a proposed central French authority, a responsible neutral source said today.

The two leaders are agreed on the necessity for quick establishment of a provisional regime merging the Fighting French of De Gaulle with the French North African organization of Giraud, but the source, who may not be identified by name, said the generals likely "will find themselves at variance" over details.

The Fighting French national committee heard a three-hour report today from Gen. Georges Catroux, De Gaulle's liaison officer with Giraud, on his recent negotiations in North Africa, and is scheduled to meet again Tuesday to formulate a reply to Giraud's proposals.

A source close to De Gaulle denied that the Fighting French leader had rejected a "six-point plan" advanced by Giraud.

"There are no plans or counterplans yet," this informant said, "the discussions haven't even passed from the general stage to anything concrete . . ." he declined to give details of Catroux's report.

It was learned on good authority, however, that the newest snag between de Gaulle and Giraud hinges on Giraud's reported unwillingness to reserve places on the projected central authority for the leaders and representatives of underground organizations in continental France.

De Gaulle, whose national committee already includes several of these officials, such as the former Communist deputy,

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War Sidelights

Italy Plans Evacuation Of Naples

London, April 11 (AP).—A Tass dispatch broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded by the Soviet monitor today said Premier Mussolini's cabinet decided April 6 to evacuate Naples, which had been repeatedly bombed by Allied aerial squadrons, and other Italian cities.

The broadcast did not name the others, but a Reuters dispatch from Zurich Friday night said it was understood Mussolini was preparing to withdraw his government from Rome.

Quoting a message from Lausanne, the Moscow dispatch said the decision was being kept from the Italian people "to avoid the chaos and panic which broke out during the evacuation (of many civilians) from Milan and Genoa in December."

106 Survivors Land

London, April 11 (AP).—D.N.B., the official German news agency, reported in a Lisbon dispatch today that 106 survivors of three Allied ships which had been torpedoed off the Azores were brought into Lisbon on the Portuguese steamer Serpa Pinto.

The dispatch, broadcast by the Berlin radio, said the ships sunk were the California Star, the Roxburgh Castle and the Norwegian freighter Thorstoud.

(Lloyd's register of shipping lists both the California Star and the Roxburgh Castle as British ships, the former of 8300 tons, built in 1938, and the latter, a 7801-ton vessel, built in 1937.)

The dispatch said 100 persons, including many passengers on the California Star, were drowned.

British Daring Bares Secrets of Nazis' Arms

By the Associated Press

Cairo, April 11.—The accuracy with which British Intelligence experts have anticipated changes in designs of German military equipment long before the innovations appear on the battlefield has been an impotrant factor in the defeat now enguling Axis armies in Africa, military men said today.

The British knew all about the new Mark-VI tank 18 months before the 60-ton monsters appeared on the front. This knowledge enabled the Allied commanders to reallocate their armor and antitank defenses so that when the test came the "Tigers" achieved only nominal success.

Of the hundreds of variations of type of battle equipment introduced by the enemy in this war, Allied Intelligence officers say none has caught them by surprise. To get this information they have risked, and in some instances, lost their lives.

Last year the Germans introduced an improved version of their 88-millimeter antiaircraft gun. The British had information that it did not have the higher rate of fire claimed over its predecessors. The new 88 was first in African action at Bardia and, in the bitter fight which ensued, one British officer ran across an open field to check personally the rate of fire while the 88 was in action.

High casualties resulted on both sides before the Axis forces were captured or wiped out, but the officer checking the 88 got his information and escaped without a scratch.

Recently a new German 75 appeared and, in hastily vacating an untenable position, one of these guns ran into its own mine fields and had a wheel blown off. An enlisted man commandeered a mine detection squad which invaded the mine field and brought the gun safely out. Experts are examining it now.

Less fortunate was an officer who was killed getting information about a special type of tank the Germans were using during the siege of Tobruk. A number of these tanks had been damaged on the outskirts, but it was suicide to try to reach them. This particular officer flew in at night, made an examination and passed the information out, but was shot down and killed while trying to escape.

One of the latest German weapons was a new antitank grenade, known as a ritterkreuzladung. It is a funnel-shaped contraption with three heavy magnets at an open end, strong enough to make the grenade stick to any piece of metal it touches. Having captured a number of these and examined them closely, the British no longer are worried.

The explosive they carry is insufficient to do real damage to heavy tanks, and the grenades are demoralizing to troops who use them. They can only be exploded by releasing a pin at the cone end and once the pin is released, the grenadier must find cover within four seconds.

A classic example of the lengths to which the British go to unriddle new armaments secrets was provided just inside the Egyptian frontier when the first Mark IV tank fell into Allied hands.

It was captured intact, and the British headed it back toward Cairo with a volunteer crew. The Germans made desperate efforts to keep the British from examining it and bombed the tank almost all the way. The tank reached its destination, but only after it had been hit, jarred and set afire.

The first step necessary was to give the tank a thorough firing test, a dangerous assignment because nobody knew the condition of the gun. One young officer unhesitatingly entered the tank and pulled the fire string.

The tank was taken to Suez and placed on the forward deck of a trans-Atlantic liner for shipment to England. That night the Germans made a heavy air attack on Suez shipping, hit the liner, and at daylight it was listing badly and enveloped in flames.

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POST PEOPLE

Malvina Lindsay

Reporter, poet, satirist, editor, humorist—no wonder Malvina Lindsay was described in "Ladies of the Press" as "one of the best newspaper women in the country." Her career has been an exciting one: chasing pictures, writing features, interviewing politicians, running baby and beauty shows, covering crime news, editing church, motion picture, and women's pages, writing a daily humorous story about the weather, covering political conventions. Until Miss Lindsay came to The Washington Post in 1934 her career had been built on the Kansas City Post, although her reputation was Nation-wide. In 1933 she was awarded the University of Missouri's annual gold medal for distinguished service in journalism. In Washington Malvina Lindsay's work was for many years divided between editing and writing; she was women's page editor of The Post for eight years and at the same time wrote her famous "Gentler Sex" columns of quiet fun poked at her fellow-women. Washington women were quick to see the dramatic value of these sketches and many of them have been adapted for performance on the radio and before women's groups. Now that Miss Lindsay is devoting all her time to writing she has been able to expand the scope of her column to include feature articles on subjects of current importance, but the "We love Malvina Lindsay's column" Club still swears by her sly satire at the Mrs. DeGooseys of the world.

U. S. Expert Denies Axis Food Shortage

Raids a Factor

British See Foe Periled By Inflation

By James D. White
Associated Press Staff Writer

Are prices rising in Germany as the bombs fall on her cities?

Does the destruction wrought by round-the-clock bombing bring Nazi Germany nearer to the inflation she dreads?

This is a question which is beginning to interest economists, particularly the British.

British experts say that:

1. All the conditions that make for inflation are present in Germany.

2. German resources to avoid it are nearing exhaustion.

3. There's a simple connection between bombing havoc and rising prices that's likely to speed the inflation process.

Bombing and Inflation

Their reasons: Bombing destroys both consumer goods and the means for making them. It disrupts facilities for getting such goods to consumers, upsets the manpower picture, which in turn further limits production of consumer goods.

Most important, it presumably does not destroy an equivalent amount of purchasing power.

And in war, when demand gets ahead of production, you generally find rising prices, and black markets, the usual symptons of the inflation spiral.

The Germans thus far have fought inflation, say the British, by several means. First they looted the occupied countries. They took everything usable—they even have an "art korps" to confiscate the art treasures of Europe, sending the best to Germany and selling the second rate stuff in neutral countries for foreign exchange. They also looted by buying on credit which was not generally redeemed, and by assessing "occupational costs" as they did to Vichy France. In all cases the effect was the same—the supply of consumer goods in Germany was higher than if home production alone had been relied upon.

Now Loot Is Giving Out

But the loot is giving out—the Germans have shorn occupied Europe of about all they can readily grab.

The Nazis have resorted to price-fixing and heavy penalties for black market offenses. They reduced the spending power of Germans by taxation and forced savings. Another device is "leitungslohn," a sort of bonus system in reverse whereby workers must increase production for the same wages or have them cut.

The latest German figures for paper money circulation are almost six months old. The British draw two inferences from this: First, the figures are not likely to show worse conditions than actually exist; second, the absence of any announced figures since then may mean a deterioration which the Nazis are trying to hide.

These figures show that from June, 1939, to November, 1942, the Reichsmark circulation increased from less than nine billions to more than 23 billions. Meanwhile the national debt rose from 34 billions in June, 1939, to more than 167 billions last August.

Last fall consumer goods became so scarce that the Reich had to give their production a certain amount of priorities over war materials. The British think this was caused by the heavy bombing they did last summer, and feel that the situation will get worse as the air offensive is stepped up.

German Cost of Living

Even so, report the British, the cost of living in Germany in June, 1942, was only 7.9 per cent higher than in June, 1939. This was accomplished at the expense of occupied countries, say the British, who point out that again there are no up-to-date figures.

Having just about come to the end of her economic rope as far as stalling off inflation is concerned, the British declare, Germany is now exploiting slave labor for the same purpose. Imported forced labor is being used to produce consumer goods as well as war materials. Furthermore, the way these slaves spend their wages—if any—can be closely controlled.

The effect of steady bombing, the British say, is just as great on the morale of these forced laborers as it is upon German laborers. (The British estimate that the German worker is only 60 per cent as efficient as he was in 1939.)

The British admit that both slave labor and the bombing element are new and unfamiliar factors to be figured into an economic situation.

But they remind us also the German people, from past bitter experience, are acutely sensitive to the signs of inflation, and their morale is vulnerable at this point.

Serious inflation in Germany, they say, will mean complete collapse.

Dr. Richter Sees No Likelihood of German Collapse

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

If Germany does collapse some fine day the break will certainly not be through lack of food despite the many reports to the contrary.

This unadorned conclusion has been reached at the United States Department of Agriculture following a survey just completed by Dr John H. Richter of the department's Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations. Dr. Richter's job is to get Europe's wartime food facts, not propaganda.

There is considerably less food in Europe now than before the war, Dr. Richter pointed out, but "the reductions that have occurred have not been great enough to make the food problem in the European Axis countries a decisive factor in the war."

What is more, Dr. Richter declared, Germany's food position continues far better than it was in the last war.

Energy Value Figured

Dr. Richter makes his computations in terms of energy value of calories available from varied food supplies. And the declines from prewar levels of the amount of calories available to Europe's people are not great, not the kind that point to collapse.

Total agricultural production during 1941-42 crop year declined by 75 trillion calories or about 8 per cent from the prewar level. These figures are further lowered, although only slightly, by the loss of food imports, which amounted to hardly 10 per cent.

Civilian per capita consumption, meanwhile, was found to be around 84 per cent of prewar levels or a reduction of 16 per cent.

This is not to say, however, that hardship does not exist. But the greatest segment, the segment important to the Wehrmacht, is doing all right.

For example, agricultural producers are living practically at 100 per cent of prewar levels as the Nazis cannot, nor do they wish, to exploit farmers to a breaking point. It is only the poor or, generally, the "unimportant" who are suffering.

In Occupied Lands

As to reports of rampant starvation in Nazi-dominated Europe, it was pointed out that there are two kinds of starvation—the starvation involving nutritional deficiency of a kind that nevertheless enables a person to keep going for years and the kind where persons actually fall to the ground and die. Of the latter, there appears to be little, not enough to affect Nazi war intent.

Hardest hit section of Nazi Europe, Dr. Richter found, are Greece, where the situation is reported improved, Belgium, Norway, central Poland, France, Spain, the Balkans, and Italy.

Italy, however, was found to be in the peculiar situation of having ample food on the farms but not where it is needed most. This situation, Dr. Richter pointed out, has been caused by bad governmental distribution system and also by the tremendous amount of clandestine hoarding by farmers who are using all kinds of tricks to keep their crops for themselves.

Generally, Greece is worst off. The sequence then runs: Poland, Belgium, Norway, Spain, Finland, France, The Netherlands, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, and Denmark. The Balkans, it was stressed, are difficult to compare with the other countries as the dietary standards have always been lower than elsewhere in western Europe.

Animal Foods Drop

Before the war, Dr. Richter declared, 78 per cent of the total energy value of European food consumption was derived from foodstuffs of vegetable origin and 22 per cent from those of animal origin. By 1941-42, the vegetable foodstuffs share of the total had increased to 83 per cent, while the animal foodstuffs share had declined to 17 per cent.

Further specific comparisons with prewar levels show that the average consumption of eggs declined by 50 per cent, of fats and oils and fresh milk by 40 per cent, and of meat and cheese by 30 per cent.

Dr. Richter found that there also has been a considerable reduction in fruit consumption, due to severe frees during the past three seasons. The consumption of potatoes and frsh vegetables, on the other hand, increased greatly. Bread consumption, in terms of flour, declined by only 3 per cent because of higher extraction ratios.

On the over-all picture, Dr. Richter stressed that Germany has had a well laid and long established food production plan, not like the last war, when improvisations were numerous. As a result, food is not Nazi Germany's weakness in her fourth year of war.

3 British Ships Hit

The German high command asserted yesterday that Nazi patrol boats had heavily damaged two of three British gunboats encountered in a channel battle early Thursday.

The Berlin radio account, recorded by the Associated Press, said the German vessels suffered neither damage nor casualties.

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School Honors Mme. Chiang

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE'S GIVEN HONORARY DEGREE—Loyola University of Los Angeles conferred an honorary degree of doctor of laws on Mme. Chiang Kai-shek Saturday in recognition of China's aid to the Jesuit missionary fathers. Archbishop John J. Cantwell of Los Angeles placed the academic hood over the head of China's First Lady

Christian Heritage Periled, Queen Elizabeth Warns Women

By the Associated Press

London, April 11.—Queen Elizabeth, in an empire-wide broadcast, called upon British women today for a revival of religious spirit, and warned that "our precious Christian heritage is threatened by adverse influences."

She praised women's part in war work, predicted they would play an important role in rebuilding the postwar world, and said "it is on the strength of our spiritual life that the right rebuilding of our national life depends.

"In these last tragic years many have found in religion the source and mainspring of courage and selflessness they need.

"On the other hand, we cannot close our eyes to the fact that our precious Christian heritage is threatened by adverse influences."

Pleading for resurgence of spiritual thinking, the Queen declared "our homes must be the place where it should start.

"It is the creative and dynamic power of Christianity which can help us to carry the moral responsibilities which history is placing on our shoulders."

Hull, Knox, Patterson Support Red Cross Bill of Van Nuys

The War, Navy and State Departments have joined in a request to Chairman Van Nuys of the Senate Judiciary Committee that his bill to reserve to the Army, Navy and American Red Cross exclusive use of the Red Cross emblem be pressed to passage in the Senate.

The bill, which would prohibit use of the Red Cross name and emblem by commercial advertisers, was reported unanimously at the last session of Congress by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. The same bill was referred in the Senate to the Judiciary Committee which failed to report it. Early in this session the bill was reintroduced by Van Nuys and referred to his committee, where it has remained.

Secretary of State Hull pointed out in a letter to Van Nuys that a large commercial advertiser has contended that the Government has discharged its obligation under the treaty of 1929 to discontinue commercial use of the name and emblem by merely recommending that legislation be enacted. However, Hull said, "we undertook an obligation which is not discharged merely by the making of a recommendation to the Congress."

Secretary of the Navy Knox wrote that "perhaps it is too much to expect that our enemies will give recognition to the integrity of the Red Cross emblem. But I do not need to tell you that we, on our part, feel that we can leave no stone unturned to scrupulously observe the treaty significance of an emblem upon which we must rely in order to secure the fullest protection for the members of our naval forces who may be wounded or captured.

"In carrying out this obligation we are disturbed by any use of the Red Cross emblem at home, in circumstances not related to war, which can or does create confusion or which may give justification to an enemy for a less faithful observance of its sanctity than the Treaty of Geneva was intended to provide."

Undersecretary of War Patterson wrote: "The passing of months of the present war without the enactment of this legislation is a matter of concern to us. . . . I cannot express too strongly the importance to the Army, particularly at this time, of the enactment of the proposed measure."

Peace Without Morals Can't Last, Prelate Asserts

A religious belief in the moral values of peace will be the only factor which can bring about a lasting peace, Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic University said last night in an address on the Catholic Hour over the National Broadcasting Company.

"A strong sword can put an end to war," Monsignor Sheen said, "but it cannot beget peace; for peace does not come from the womb of arrested hostilities, but from a justice rooted in God."

The Catholic prelate asked what guarantee we could have that treaties or pacts signed at the close of the war could be honored any more from 1943 to 1963 than they were "in the twilight of honor from 1918 to 1939."

Monsignor Sheen said we could expect an invasion when the war ends—an invasion of "great men, twice-born Americans" who have fought for us. "And unless we get down on our knees and transform our hearts by prayer as they have by sacrifice, we will not even understand the language they speak. They will be the new America!"

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Japs Attack North of Shantung

Chungking, April 11 (AP).—A determined effort by 10,000 Japanese troops to smash Chinese resistance north of the Isinan-Tsingtao railway in Shantung Province has been in progress for a week, with casualties running high on both sides, the Chinese high command disclosed today.

The attack began April 5, a communique said, with the Japanese apparently attempting to remove the constant menace to the Isinan-Tsingtao railway offered by Chinese troops operating hundreds of miles behind the Japanese lines and almost within sight of the Yellow Sea.

Observers said the Japanese would need to clear many such areas in various parts of China before they could undertake a full-scale offensive to subdue the country.

'Jimmy' Thief Gets $430 in Rectory

A "jimmy" thief broke into the rectory of Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth and Pine Streets Northwest, early yesterday and stole $430 from a third-floor room.

The Rev. Ronald Fannon reported the loss and said the money was taken from a small metal strong box. It consisted, he stated, of $200 in small change and $230 in bills. Examination of the premises disclosed the intruder jimmied a pantry window on the first floor to gain entrance.

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U. S. Infantry Plays Havoc With Italians

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With United States Forces in Tunisia, April 9 (Delayed).—An Irish medical worker who captured five Italians—a lanky Kentucky private so tough he knocked out a machine-gun nest after shaking off an Italian concussion grenade—a squad of 12 soldiers who killed or captured an entire platoon of 34 ambushing enemy flame-throwing troops . . .

They were all in one infantry company which fought three weeks in the rocky hills east of the El Guetar oasis.

Pvt. Ernest C. Delaney, 32, of Vermillion, S. Dak., was so preoccupied treating wounded soldiers that he got beyond his own lines. He saw two wounded Italian soldiers.

All Hands Up

"Just as I was bending over one of them I heard someone yell at me," he said. "I thought it was more wounded, but when I got over to the hole from which the sound came I saw there were five guys in there just as healthy as I am. They had guns I didn't see. I put my hands up. They put up their hands too.

"So I thought I might as well take them. So I disarmed them and took them back."

Harry L. Bonar, 24, of Augusta, Ky., drawled out an account of an attack on some Italian machine-gun nests.

"We were creeping up on our bellies with stuff landing all around us," he said. "I got into a gulley which seemed half an inch deep when something like the two-inch salute we used to shoot off on the Fourth of July went off in the middle of my pack.

"It stung and it made me mad. I raised out of that gulley and let the nearest machine-gun nest have one of our grenades.

Every Man Dead

"The gun went straight up and pieces flew all over the place. When we advanced a little later we found every man in the machine-gun nest dead, but I darn near died too when one of my buddies told me that two-inch salute that exploded against my back was an Italian concussion grenade. Since then, I have found out there is nothing to their grenades but a lot of noise."

The squad which had a field day against an Italian platoon without losing a single man was led by Sergt. Charles Steinberg, 25, of The Bronx, New York.

"My squad was on patrol out in front of our lines when we were ambushed by an Italian platoon with flame-throwers," Steinberg said. "We went into action so fast that each of our 12 men was able to get off 16 rounds with his Garand rifle.

"Before they could do any damage we picked off the flame-throwers. The shooting lasted only a few seconds and when it was all over there were 15 dead Italians, two others wounded and 17 standing there with their arms up in the air.

Not a Man Touched

"They got in some fire but not a single man of our squad was even touched. That experience ended for me that old argument as to whether the Garand is a better gun than the Springfield. I'll take the Garand. It's really got firepower."

Steinberg has been recommended for a citation for gallantry in action by the commander of this company of fighting infantry division soldiers. Capt. Paul E. Carney of Newton, Mass., who has himself been decorated with the Croix de Guerre by the French and the Silver Star by his own country.

"With a company of guys like these Jerry hasn't got a chance," said Carney proudly.

'Vital Service'

Sen. Truman Backs Moral Rearmament

The moral rearmament movement was indorsed yesterday by Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri as a "vital national service."

In addition to joining with other legislators and public figures in a foreword to a moral rearmament pamphlet, "The Fight to Serve," Truman called a press conference to urge support for the movement, which he explained stemmed from the Oxford Group, initiated by Frank Buchman.

The Missouri Senator emphasized he was speaking for himself, not as chairman of the War Investigating Committee he heads.

"But," he added, "I have noticed that the chief difficulty in our war industrial program is usually the human factor. Suspicions, rivalries, apathy, greed, lie behind most of the bottlenecks.

"These problems, to which the moral rearmament program is finding an effective solution, are the most urgent of any in our whole production picture.

"What we now need is a fighting faith which will last 24 hours a day, seven days a week and 52 weeks a year . . .

"We need to create a permanent incentive in the heart of every man in office and workshop. This can only come by installing personal qualities of patriotism and self-sacrifice based on moral and spiritual principles.

"This is where the Moral Rearmament group comes in. Where others have stood back and criticized, they have rolled up their sleeves and gone to work. They have already achieved remarkable results in bringing teamwork into industry, on the principle not of 'Who's right?' but of 'What's right?'"

Truman, a member of the Baptist Church since he was 17, recalled that as early as 1941 he had seen Moral Rearmament men in action in West Coast airplane plants.

"Since then I've met groups of them wherever I've gone," he added.

He estimated that 100 members of the House and Senate are sympathetic toward the movement.

Senators Capper (Republican) of Kansas and Thomas (Democrat) of Utah, and Representatives Wadsworth (Republican) of New York and Lea (Democrat) of California were among those signing the pamphlet's foreword, which said "attempts have recently been made to misrepresent the purposes and nature of Moral Rearmament."

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Eighth Army Now 50 Miles From Sousse

AFRICA, from Page 1.

Medjez-El-Bab springboard and 36 miles west of Tunis.

Defense Point Pounded

Dispatches from the front reporting this advance said more than 1000 German prisoners had been taken during week-long attacks.

While Rommel's resistance in the entire Sousse area was collapsing rapidly, it appeared that the Allied thrust at Kairouan might already be too late to head off any sizeable Axis force.

Although the Axis chieftain was conducting his retreat in great in extricating his most vital elehaste, he also was displaying skill ments from his flank as well as before the frontal rush of Montgomery.

The Enfidaville ridge area 50 miles south of Tunis and 25 miles north of Sousse, where bumper-to-bumper streams of German and Italian transport pointed to preparations for the next Axis stand, was pounded continuously yesterday and the night before by relays of Allied planes, including fighter-bombers, medium bombers and the R. A. F.'s two-motored Wellingtons.

They weer reported to have greatly disrupted the machinery of retreat with their cascades of bombs among transports and troops.

(Both Italian and German communiques admitted that the Axis retreat was continuing, but the Italians declared 60 Allied tanks had been knocked out.)

Today's communique said the Eighth Army had made "considerable progress to the North" by nightfall yesterday after capturing Sfax, but said the thrust from Fondouk was meeting stiff opposition.

A British battalion and tanks had plunged through a mine field 500 yards deep in the Fondouk gap while under heavy antitank fire and then, regardless of losses, fought a battle with Rommel's armor, front line dispatches said.

The first tank through knocked out three of ten German tanks, it was said, and at least eight antitank guns were captured or destroyed.

The Germans were reported drawing up about 15 tanks in a semicircle west of Kairouan for a rear guard action, however.

(Kairouan, after Mecca and Medina, is the most sacred city in the eyes of the Mohammedans of Africa. Rebuilt several times, the present city dates from the ninth century. The most important of its mosques is that of the Companion, regarded as especially sacred because three hairs from the prophet's beard are said to be buried there with one of the companions of Mohammed. The old part of the city is surrounded by an ancient brick wall. The population is about 22,000.)

The battle before Fondouk Pass was one filled with repeated acts of bravery. A unit of British infantry early Friday was ordered to attack Djebel Rhorab, northeast of Fondouk. The first attack was up a steep, stony slope and brought many casualties to the attackers. Two hours later, however, the same unit repeated the charge to capture the crest and 80 prisoners.

Among approximately 500 prisoners taken in the fighting to clear Fondouk Pass was a German antitank unit which surrendered after a very brief struggle. Its members said they were anti-Nazis who had been inducted into the Army directly from a concentration camp. Destroyed German antitank guns included some that apparently had been captured from the Russians on the Eastern Front.

23 Jap Planes Are Knocked Out

GUINEA, from Page 1.

passes.

Timika, in Dutch New Guinea, also was attacked by medium bombers in a night raid. Hits were scored on the airdrome, causing explosions, the supply dump area also was hit.

"During the day our medium units again bombed the airdrome, scoring hits and starting fires," the communique said.

Bombers Sink Jap Cargo Ship

By the Associated Press

Somewhere in New Guinea, April 11.—Bombers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air force destroyed Japanese installations, sank a merchant ship and heavily damaged two others in a series of attacks in New Guinea yesterday.

The scale of operations was the largest since the assault on the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, a fortnight ago.

The Allied blows hit the coast from Alexishafen north and west to Wewak, key point in this chain of enemy strongholds where three waves of four-engined bombers started their raids just before dawn, damaged the town area and scattered antipersonnel bombs over a sizeable area.

At the same time a formation of Mitchell medium bombers hit Bogia, a few miles down the coast from Wewak.

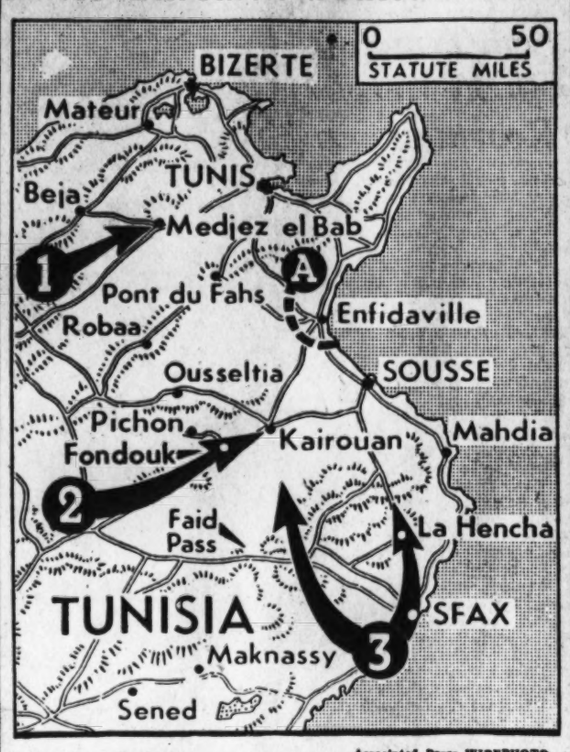
A single Liberator bomber pounced on the Japanese ships.

The bombardier, Second Lieut. George P. Dunmore of Long Beach, Calif., got in two direct hits which sank a 1000-ton cargo vessel and an additional hit or near miss that damaged a 500-tonner.

The same bomber than ranged 5 miles out to sea and made two strafing passes against a 1500-ton vessel at mast-head height, starting fires with several hundred 50-caliber machine gun slugs.

Antiaircraft fire fouled the plane's hydraulic system, but none

Allies Threaten Sousse



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DRIVE ON KAIROUN—General Rommel's retreat into northern Tunisia's "strong box" of hills was continuing yesterday, with Allied bombers pounding Enfidaville (A), where the next Axis stand is expected. The British Eighth Army (arrow 3) driving along an inland road passed through La Hencha, 50 miles south of Sousse, while another column on the left neared a junction with Allied tank forces (arrow 2) pushing toward Kairoun. In the north, the British First Army gained in the Medjez el Bab area (arrow 1) on the west side of the Axis box

Hitler, Duce Confer Four Days

HITLER, from Page 1.

than present Axis methods.

"Complete agreement was reached on all measures to be taken in any respect," the announcement from Hitler's headquarters said.

"The Fuehrer and Duce again expressed their and thier peoples' hard determination to carry on the war by the total effort of all forces up to the final victory and to the complete annihilation of any future danger which might threaten the European-African area from the west of from the east."

"The common aim of the Axis powers for the defense of European civilization and for the right of nations for free development and collaboration were again confirmed," the communique said.

"The victory of the nations united in the tripartite pact should secure for Europe such a peace as would allow the cooperation of all people on the basis of their common interests and just repartition of the economic goods in the world."

In the last phrase, observers detected an oblique suggestion that a peace offensive might be brewing, despite the decision of the Roosevelt-Churchill Casabianca conference calling for "unconditional surrender" of all the Axis powers.

The statement said the talks "went on in the spirit of great cordiality."

Accompanying Hitler were Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering; Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the supreme command of the armed forces; Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander in chief of the navy; Gen. Kurt Zeitzler, chief of the general staff, and Hans Viktor von Mackennsen, German Ambassador to Rome.

Mussolini was accompanied by Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, chief of the general staff; Foreign Minister Guiseppe Bastiani; Dino Alfiere, Italian Ambassador to Berlin, and unspecified officials of the Italian foreign office and high command.

Military Matters

With a crisis near in Africa and the German armies bogged down on the Russian front, it was considered probable that military considerations were atop the dictators' agenda.

They also had to consider the growing might of the British and American air assaults on Germany and Italy, which Allied sources maintain have greatly reduced Axis war production.

No mention was made of Japan, the Oriental end of the Axis.

The meeting was the twelfth between Hitler and Mussolini since the war started.

Informed quarters pointed out that if the Axis attempts a Tunisian "Dunkerque" the burden of removing Rommel's troops would fall on the Italian navy, which has shown no inclination up to now to attempt such a task.

German Air Losses

The big German transports which were able to fly large forces into North Africa when Allied air power was weak are sustaining enormous losses now that the Allies have air superiority.

With the tables turned against the Axis in the air, it is considered any effort to rescue Rommel's forces must be by sea.

Some observers believe Mussolini insisted upon the return of more Italian divisions from the Russian front and may even have demanded more assistance from German troops than he is now getting.

It was considered possible that the first appearance of an Allied Army in Italy proper would signal a collapse of Italian morale and fan the flame of revolt in the Balkan states of Yugoslavia and Greece.

The radio broadcast a D. N. B. dispatch, recorded by the Associated Press, which said:

"In the exhaustive conversations, the general political situation and questions on the common warfare were discussed.

"Hard Determination"

"Complete agreement was reached on all measures to be taken in any respect. The Fuehrer and Duce again expressed their and their people's hard determination to carry on the war by total efforts of all forces up to final victory and to complete annihilation of any future danger which might threaten the European-African area either from the west or from the east.

"The common aim of the Axis powers for the defense of European civilization and for the right of nations for free development and collaboration were again confirmed.

"Victory of the nations united in the Tripartite Pact should secure for Europe such a peace as would allow the cooperation of all people on the basis of their common interests and the just repartition of the economic goods of the world.

"The conversation between the Fuehrer and Duce and the talks between their collaborators went on in the spirit of great cordiality."

Jap Plane Toll For April 7 Rises

NAVY, from Page 1.

Seven United States airplanes were lost, the pilots of five of which were rescued.

Text of Navy Communique No. 340:

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude):

"1. More complete reports of the Japanese air attack on Allied shipping in the vicinity of Guadalcanal Island on April 7 have been received in the Navy Department, making necessary a revision of the table of losses previously announced in communiques Nos. 337, 338 and 339. The previous communiques were based on preliminary reports which were announced as soon as possible after being received in the Navy Department.

"2. Losses sustained by Allied forces from enemy air attack are revised to stand as follows:

"(a) One destroyer sunk.

"(b) One tanker sunk.

"(c) One corvette sunk.

"(d) One small fuel oil boat damaged.

"(e) A total of seven planes lost.

"3. Recapitulation and additional verification establish enemy plane losses as:

"(a) Twenty-five Zero fighters shot down.

"(b) Twelve dive bombers shot down.

"(c) Two planes of unidentified type observed to crash in the water.

"4. Of the seven United States pilots downed with their planes, five have been rescued."

■ BUY EMBROS CONSERVATIVELY

We are drawing on our reserves in an effort to keep everyone supplied

EMBROS

Embros Wine & Liquor Co., Balto., Md.

Italian Cruiser Revealed Sunk In Raid on Port

AIR, from Page 1.

ing two and a half ton cargoes of gasoline and other supplies to Africa, and shared with Mitchells an attack on another air convoy at noon.

The day's air offensive came to a thundering climax when Flying Fortresses—one of the largest formations ever employed in any theater of war—reached La Maddalena naval base in northern Sardinia and deluged the two cruisers with high explosives. In addition, bombs burst on the docks, a munitions depot, a hangar and many harbor installations. No enemy fighter opposition and little anti-aircraft fire were encountered. All the Fortresses returned safely.

"Smack on Prize Cruisers"

"We laid our eggs smack on the Italian navy's prize cruisers," said Lieut. William A. Hadden of Fort Stockton, Tex., pilot of the Flying Fortress Yankee Doodle. "No fighters, perfect weather and little flak! I got a kick out of hearing my bombardiers yell over the interphone: 'We knocked hell out of that one.' And we did, too."

"I saw a cruiser listing and huge fires raging in the shipyards," said Maj. R. E. Flack of Los Angeles.

R. A. F. fighters and fighter-bombers harried enemy transport in northern Tunisia and in combats with Messerschmitt 109's they shot down a total of five. On one occasion 12 Spitfires over Medjez-El-Bab attacked 16 ME-109's and destroyed four without loss to themselves.

R. A. F. fliers were as jubilant as those of the U. S. A. A. F. over the Americans' tremendous air attacks over the Sicilian Channel and Sardinia.

From satisfied Flying Fortress crewmen, returning unscathed from the wreckage of La Maddelena Harbor, came these comments:

"Moldered Dem Bums"

"I saw a big splash and at first thought we were short, but when the water cleared I saw a cruiser smoking and burning. This show was as good as a box seat at Ebbets Field. Dem bums—we moldered 'em," said Staff Sergt. Edward J. Czekanski of Brooklyn, N. Y., who had a rear-view seat as a gunner.

"I could see a big hole in the bow of the cruiser we hit," said Lieut. James A. Montgomery, jr., of San Angelo, Tex. "Rommel won't be able to count on that ship for any aid in evacuation."

"We knocked hell out of them," said Lieut. E. S. Millichamp of Lake Wales, La., who on a previous occasion was shot down in a Fortress and subsequently was rescued from an Italian submarine taking him to Italy. "I saw the two cruisers burning and smoking and the dock area all ablaze. How's that for paying them back?"

Allies Invading Europe Urged To Aid Starving

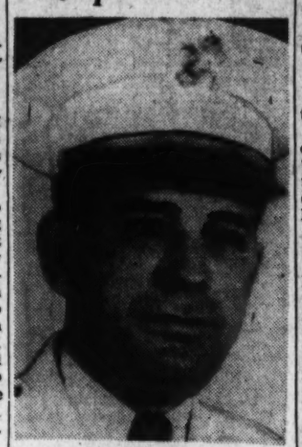
By the Associated Press

Joseph C. Grew, former U. S. Ambassador to Japan, declared last night that "practical military reasons," as well as humanitarian ones, made it imperative that "food, clothing and medicine accompany the forces of the United Nations into Europe when that time comes, and it may be soon."

Speaking on a Nation-wide broadcast carried by N. B. C. and sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal for Refugees, Grew said that salvation of the victims of Nazism was "a United Nations task."

Prof. Albert Einstein, who spoke on the same broadcast from Princeton, N. J., cautioned the world against setting up "the intellect as our God."

Prisoner Of Japanese



Post staff photo

MAJ. BRYAN W. PITTMAN, 50, whose wife lives at 203 South Fairfax Street, Alexandria, Va., is held a prisoner of the Japanese, the War Department has announced. Major Pittman was assigned to the Philippines in February, 1940, and has been in the Army for 27 years. His wife, Mrs. Mary W. Pittman, is employed by the War Department

Trade-Pact Extension Plan Set for Airing

TAX, from Page 1.

issue from the committee to the House floor again.

Leading Democrats expressed doubt that a majority of the 25 committeemen would agree to send another tax collection bill to the floor unless it is confined to a simple 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portion of wages and salaries—and considered under a rule barring amendments. But it was conceded that a committee word skirmish on pay-as-you-go taxation might delay the opening of hearings on continuation of the Nation's reciprocal trade policy.

Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, yesterday urged the Ways and Means Committee — "Democrats and Republicans alike"—to forget their past differences and to produce a "sound pay-as-you-go tax plan." He wrote Martin and House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts expressing C. I. O.'s support for a witholding levy for deduction of taxes currently from wages and asked that "the 1942 tax obligation be abated to the extent of the full normal tax and to the extent of the surtax on the first $2000 of taxable income only."

The authority to adjust tariffs in making trade pacts with other nations, first granted in 1934, expires June 12. Strong Republican support for a compromise measure promises to take much of the fire out of the debate on extension. Reported to have been accepted tentatively by influential Republicans, the compromise proposal was drafted by Representative Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois. The Illinois member said he would propose that adequate notice be given before any trade agreement is concluded, in order that business and industry might have ample time to request modifications. In addition, he would set up an advisory committee representing agriculture, labor, industry and the public, with authority to review any projected agreement and recommend changes.

Announcing the Opening of a Washington Office

April 10th at

1332-1334 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.

In charge of Mr. Thomas P. Dowd *Telephone DEcatur 4300*

Handling International Telegraph Messages To and From All Parts of the World

All America Cables and Radio, Inc. and The Commercial Cable Company take pleasure in announcing the opening of their Washington office at 1332-1334 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. The telephone number is DEcatur 4300.

This office will handle international telegraph messages to and from all parts of the world and will be directly connected with the companies' cable systems terminating in New York.

The office will be in charge of Mr. Thomas P. Dowd, who has been Superintendent of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company in Washington for the past twenty years.

As international messages only will be handled and the office will be open at every hour of the day and night, the best possible service is assured. Both companies are

"Always at Your Service"

ALL AMERICA CABLES AND RADIO, INC.

THE COMMERCIAL CABLE COMPANY

Main Offices: 67 Broad Street New York, N. Y.

IT&T Associates

OPA Prepares To Curb Cost Of 'Eating Out'

EAT, from Page 1.

the District at present.

"However, if a need for such ceilings develops," Thompson said, "I'll be the first one to ask for them. I realize that the present crowded situation makes it more likely for restaurant prices here to get out of hand than at other places."

Brown said he acted under the President's Thursday night order to place ceilings on all items affecting the cost of living. It is understood that OPA officials hope the new control will act to "brake" rising restaurant prices, making actual ceilings unnecessary in many areas.

Under the program, standards may be set to control the size of portions to make certain that where ceilings are established, the customer will receive the same amount of food for the same price. A series of meetings with representatives of the restaurant industry will be held in various parts of the country to work out standards to act as a guide for OPA regional and district offices.

Brown estimated that Americans will spend about ix billion dollars in restaurants this year, compared to half that amount in 1939. The increase reflects greater business, particularly in crowded war centers, and rising prices growing out of shortages, he said.

"The increase must be halted and unwarranted prices reduced," Brown said. "Price ceilings now cover 97 per cent of all foods. The extension of ceilings to all cost of living commodities, as directed by the President, together with the stabilization of wages, now makes restaurant ceilings practical.

"Restaurants must not be permitted to take advantage of the shortage of meat and other foods."

The order requires proprietors customarily using menus to continue doing so.

The all-inclusive nature of the new regulation was revealed by the list of places covered:

"Restaurants, hotels, cafes, dining cars, bars, taverns, delicatessens, soda fountains, college dining halls, boarding houses, clubs, Government cafeterias, school lunch rooms and all other eating and drinking places."

Local War Price and Ration Boards will distribute to all eating places under their jurisdiction a memorandum from Brown detailing the new regulation.

"The Office of Price Administration hopes," Brown said in the memorandum, "that by making every effort to insure that consumers continue to receive the greatest possible value for their money, you will make such action unnecessary.

"Any increase in prices, reduction in quantity or deterioration of quality may, however, force the office to issue a local freeze order, fix prices for certain food items and meals, or otherwise regulate prices," Brown warned.

Officials acknowledged that placing of ceilings on "eating out" is one of the most difficult administrative problems faced by OPA—the reason for adopting the unusual device of authorizing regional directors to set their own types of ceilings.

"OPA recognizes the difficulty of applying Nation-wide price controls to meals, where tastes, habits and price problems vary so widely between sections of the country," Brown's announcement said.

A key part in the program will be played by the local ration boards, which may be authorized by regional directors to receive complaints from the public, investigate prices charged by proprietors, hold hearings and recommend to local OPA offices.

"Through this flexible administration and with the cooperation of the restaurant industry," Brown said, "we are going to stop the rise in the cost of eating out, and we hope to do so with a minimum of formal restrictions."

Information filed with local ration boards will provide the data to set local price bases, regardless of the type of action or the date of any action to be taken in a particular area.

If a menu or bill of fare for the past week fails to include the prices of all items sold, other prices should be listed with the ration board. Proprietors were directed to keep records of prices, costs, and sales for OPA inspection, and to keep two copies of menus used each day.

If menus are not used, a duplicate price list must be kept, but proprietors need record only the highest price charged for any item or meal.

Russian Planes, R.A.F. Raid Germany From Two Sides

PLANES, from Page 1.

London are inclined to draw a parallel between this and the fact that the British bombing assault required almost three years to get well started.

They point out that Russia, like Britain, probably has had to concentrate on plane building and crew training, with their efforts largely centered on fighters and fighter-bombers most useful for the front and for defense. These same observers suggest that the Russians may have been building heavy bomber forces capable of carrying the war to eastern Germany at points beyond the practical range of the R. A. F. and U. S. A. A. F.

Results of the American Liberator raid on Naples were not disclosed by the communique which reported it, but the Italian high command reported both casualties and property damage there.

Targets in southwestern Germany which the R. A. F. frequently bombs are Munich, Augsberg and other manufacturing and transportation centers. The loss of 18 bombers indicated the R. A. F. operations were large scale.

The German communique minimized the British raids, saying the R. A. F. dropped bombs at random "particularly on open rural communities." The Germans, like the British, did not specify the targets, but said the attacks extended to northwest as well as to southwest Germany. The Berlin radio said 13 planes were destroyed in night operations and in daylight raids along the coast.

The crew of one Stirling bomber in last night's raids on Germany reported that a Nazi fighter pilot, attacking from the rear, misjudged his distance and grazed the bomber's tail with a wingtip. The fighter was shot down and the Stirling went on to bomb the target.

The British Air Ministry reported that Coastal Command aircraft, escorted by Beaufighters, hit a supply vessel and one of its escorting ships in the Bay of Biscay off France. Two additional British planes were lost in this operation.

The Germans again gave indirect testimony to the mounting weight of Allied air attacks by broadcasting a D. N. B. report that American and British forces had lost more than 100 bombers over Europe in the week of April 4.

Continuing their efforts to use the bombing raids as a wedge to alienate subjugated countries from the Allies, the same dispatch declared that all attacks of last week were directed exclusively against civilian populations and that more than 3000 civilians in occupied countries were killed last week.

Patriotic Groups To Hear Talk on Central America

The Society of the War of 1812 and the Society of Founders and Patriots will hold a joint meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Arts Club, 2017 I Street Northwest, and will be addressed by Richard M. Barr, editor Radio News, Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, it was announced yesterday.

Barr will speak on United States relations with the Central American countries. A short movie, "Tilly and Billy," will be shown by a representative of the Capital Transit Co. The Society of the War of 1812 will install officers.

NATURAL POLO COAT

Imported Fabric of Lamb's Wool and Finest Cashmere

Free-swinging polo coats in single or double-breasted models. Wonderful lightweight warmth, the good, natural color that blends with everything, the easy lines and casual good-looks that bespeak skillful tailoring. These coats were made by craftsmen who have spent years working on fine garments. They know nothing else, they couldn't make an ordinary coat. Priced $95.

Men's Shop, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Farmers Union Pledges Fight To Protect FSA

The National Farmers Union yesterday promised a last-ditch fight for the Farm Security Administration "even though it is abandoned by others for political expediency."

A statement issued by the union's executive council, pointed to reported Department of Agriculture plans "to continue aid to low-income farm families in order to increase food production" and commented:

"In proposing to do away with FSA by 'merging,' transferring and distributing its work, those engaged in a plot to assassinate FSA now admit that continuance of its work is vital in the production of food to meet our rising war needs."

The statement added:

"More than a year ago, the National Farmers Union urged the Congress of the United States to authorize the Farm Security Administration to make 350 million dollars in additional loans to put more than a half million farmers into increased production.

"The appropriation was cut after a hearing before the Byrd economy committee which resembled a witchcraft trial.

"The self-righteous men who thrive upon America's economic serfdom on the commercial farms and plantations of the Nation demanded that the agency be burned at the stake, lest it give a vision of real freedom and economic independence to the minds of downtrodden people."

Commenting on defeat in the House of a proposal that the FSA be granted 65 million dollars for marshaling farm labor, the statement declared:

"A general who won a brilliant campaign for greater food production is going to be shot, virtually without trial."

Hines Speaks At Service Flag Dedication

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, yesterday voiced assurance that we will not only win the war, but also will "do all in our power" to effect a lasting peace.

Speaking at the dedication services for a service flag and honor roll at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Silver Spring, Md., Brigadier General Hines declared:

"No permanent peace can be obtained unless all those who wish for it are also willing to subscribe to and follow the Golden Rule. It is difficult for us in these peaceful surroundings to contemplate that we have among the nations of the globe men who are willing to sacrifice the lives of men, women and children and bring about the greatest devastation in history because of selfishness and cruel greed."

"We call upon all people," he declared, "to demonstrate the same spirit of sacrifice and courage that is being evidenced by the service of our armed forces, by those who have gone from your parish to face the enemy on battlefronts throughout the world."

Fifty-five men and two women were represented on the flag—the latter being Miss Louise L. Wright, of the Army Signal Corps, now in foreign service, and Miss Lucille Backus, Red Cross psychiatric social worker.

The flag was unfurled and the honor roll unveiled by Henry Paul Rough, United States Coast Guard, and Army Sergt. Bert Cross. The stars were sewn on the flag by members of the Altar Guild, headed by Mrs. J. G. Pratt. The Rev. Walter Gale, rector, conducted the service. Mrs. Hines accompanied her husband to the ceremony.

Maryland FSA Suspends Loans Until Early June

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—The credit division of the Maryland Farm Security Administration will grant no more loans until after June 30, John Leatherman, FSA State director, said today.

Leatherman said the credit division ceased operation yesterday because of lack of funds and added that the action was in line with that of seven other States in the northeastern district of the FSA.

Loans will be resumed on June 30, provided Congress appropriates further funds, he added.

In the meantime, farmers who apply for loans will be referred to county war boards, which administer funds of the Rural Agricultural Credit Corp.

The Maryland FSA had $465,000 appropriated for loans during the fiscal year ending June 30.

WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, *let soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL *help you.* Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. *Ask your druggist for* PEPTO-BISMOL® *when your stomach is upset.*

®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Hero's Wife Joins Up

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE'LL BE ARMY NURSE—Mrs. Jean Wermuth, wife of Detroit's famous Capt. Arthur Wermuth, the "one-man army" of Bataan, is shown as she made application for service as an Army nurse. Friday was the first anniversary of the fall of Bataan. Captain Wermuth is now believed to be a prisoner of the Japs. Mrs. Wermuth is a nurse in a Detroit hospital

Absenteeism Problem Debated By Speakers on Forum of Air

Absenteeism is a local problem and must be met differently in each locality, R. Conrad Cooper, management member of the WMC Management-Labor Policy Committee, said last night on Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air, over the Mutual Broadcasting Co. network.

Defending labor against the charge of absenteeism was Frank Fenton, national director of organization of the American Federation of Labor.

He charged that figures produced by Government officials showing how many planes failed of production, or how many tanks failed to reach the battle line as the result of absenteeism were without foundation. Lack of materials was the governing factor where production goals had not been reached, he said. He quoted company officials as saying there had been some absenteeism, but that it was not the limiting factor.

Alice Angus, women's Bureau economist of the Department of Labor, defended the workers also by saying that by far the greatest cause of absenteeism was sickness She also said that women were forced to take time to attend to their household chores, do the shopping and visit ration boards. She said the Women's Bureau was convinced that absenteeism among women could be prevented if management, labor and the community would cooperate by granting one day of rest a week, allow a few extra hours for shopping, and establish plant cafeterias.

Col. John Stilwell, president of the National Safety Council, and vice president of the Consolidated Edison Co., maintained that loss of working time was largely due to industrial accidents. He said that time lost due to nonfatal accidents during the last year was equal to a complete shutdown of the Nation's shipbuilding and aircraft industries for 54 days.

269 Additional U. S. Soldiers Listed Missing

Names of 269 additional U. S. soldiers missing in action were released yesterday by the War Department, but none were from the Washington area. Reported to their next of kin were casualties in the Alaskan, Asiatic, European, Middle East, Pacific and Southwest Pacific combat area.

Maryland men reported missing were: Staff Sergt. Charles D. Hill, jr., of Baltimore, and First Lieut. William D, Toole of Lanham, in the European area; Pvt. David Fike, jr., of Selbysport, in the Middle East, and Tech. Sergt. William C. Gassman of Baltimore, in the Southwest Pacific.

Virginia men: Tech. Sergt. William W. Dunnavant of Charlotte Court House and Sergt Harvey J. Ross of Portsmouth, in the European area and First Lieut. William W. Morton of Charlottesville, in the Southwest Pacific

Red Cross Raises $15,483 Fund In Silver Spring

Silver Spring, Md., area collected $15,483 in the recent Red Cross War Fund Drive, it was announced yesterday at the official opening of the new branch headquarters of the Silver Spring Branch, 8511 Colesville Road. Quota for the branch was $8695.

Maj. L. L. Dye, county chapter chairman, and other Red Cross county officials attended the opening. Announcement of the drive results was made by Fred L. Lutes for Mrs. Olivier Ragonnet, branch war fund chairman.

Mrs. Walter Arnold, branch chairman, thanked the residents of the area for contributing furniture for the branch offices and their support of the war fund drive. Refreshments were served by the canteen corps, headed by Mrs. E. S. Cassedy, branch canteen chairman. Approximately 150 persons attended the opening.

★ IN THE MARINES they say:

"WALKIE-TALKIE"...for signalman with portable 2-way radio set

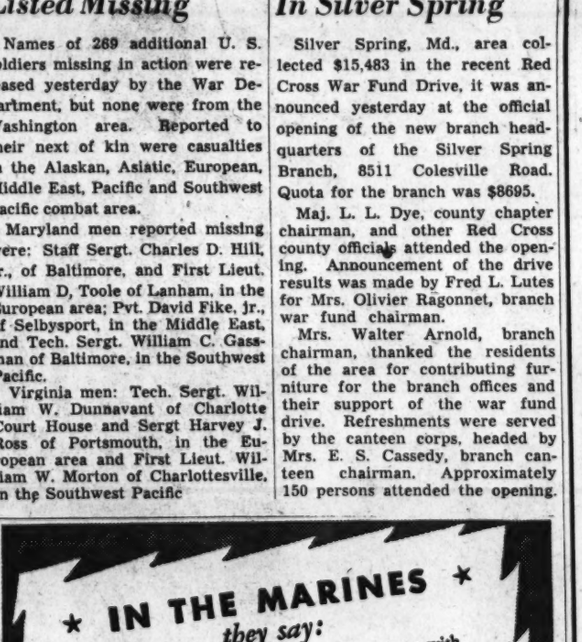
"BOONDOCKS"...for wild country—outposts

"DING HOW"...for very good

"CAMEL"...for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Marines, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)


CAMELS SURE ARE DING HOW! THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THAT RICH FLAVOR HOLDS UP PACK AFTER PACK
The Walkie-Talkie 2-Way Portable Radio
CAMEL
Camel

Brown Indorses Grade Labeling of Hosiery

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown yesterday indorsed by implication the principle of grade labeling of consumer goods as an aid in price enforcement.

In announcing that new price ceilings on women's rayon hosiery will be postponed one month until May 15, Brown said he is "satisfied that the principles underlying this regulation are sound and accordingly no changes in principle are contemplated."

The price order embodies the grade-labeling principle in requiring that hose be marked "A" and "B," according to quality, and priced accordingly.

Grade labeling of canned foods has been in dispute several weeks, with various consumer groups contending it is essential to adequate price control of canned fruits and vegetables, and some Congressmen opposing it.

Brown's statement on hosiery was accepted by some high OPA officials as evidence Brown has made up his mind on canned foods, also. One official said the major question now remaining appears to be whether it is practicable to apply grade labeling to 1943's pack.

The hosiery order, which sets dollars and cents ceilings on full-fashioned and other hosiery, was postponed to make its start coincide with the War Production Board's recent order setting production standards for rayon stockings. The deferment also will give the hosiery trade additional time "to present its views and to be heard on the prices and margins written into the regulations," Brown said.

Tobin Scores Birth Control During War

New York, April 11 (INS).—Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston, addressing 5500 New York policemen at a communion breakfast today, declared that birth control is weakening the country at a time when more than ever it should be building its strength.

"In another generation," he warned, "Japan will have 10 million to 15 million vigorous young men, but America will have a population made up mostly of aging men and women unless this condition is corrected."

Army Seeks Officers For Transport Corps

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the Third Service Command, announced today that commissioners were available in the Army transportation corps for men qualified to serve as industrial traffic officers, ship maintenance and repair officers and water terminal managers.

Qualified candidates may apply to the Third Service Command officer procurement district offices in Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Pa., Philadelphia, or Richmond, Va., Reckord added.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Sports Notes . . . for a Masculine Easter

Take it easy in dress this spring—just as easy as riding from the First Floor to the Men's Store, Second Floor, via that convenient electric stairway

a. . . . casual, comfortable

All-wool tweed sports jacket in handsome striped effects—a coat to wear to work mind you, as well as your more informal moments. Tans, browns and blue grays in new spring patterns $25

With plain tones of all-wool gabardine slacks, lightweight and easy to wear $10.95

Hydro-Pro wool sleeveless sweater features 10 points of wear and protection. Natural color $3.95

Woodlothian cotton oxford cloth shirts with easy-fitting button-down collar. White $2.95

McCrossen hand-woven necktie, stripes and plaid effects in 50% wool, 50% rayon $1.50

Wool sports short socks, ribbed and imported from England. White and colors $1

b. . . . completely relaxed

McGregor "Tonga" leisure ensemble of cool, crisp rayon—matching short-sleeve shirt and slacks. Try this on your Victory Garden $7.50

"At-eez" leisure coat takes the chill off spring evenings. 55% wool and 45% rayon $15

c. . . . definitely informal

Terry cloth robe makes lounging-about comfortable—right through summer. Wide stripe effects in maroon, blue, plain white $10

d. . . . for active sports

Long-sleeve Redwood sports shirt of cool, crisp "Teca" rayon. Several colors $5

Bantamac "Poncho" reversible lightweight jacket for outdoor sportswear—from golf to gardening. Sturdy wind and water-repellent cotton $7.95

Gay diamond-pattern shorts socks, cotton 65c

Chest Wound Peril Lessened By Surgery

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

In the last war, soldiers who suffered lung diseases or injuries, arising either from tumors and abscesses or shrapnel, gunfire and bayonet lunges, were often destined to permanent disability and, frequently, to death.

In this war, for the first time in military history, many men are going back to their fighting outfits after serious lung diseases or extensive injuries.

They owe their salvation to advances in chest surgery, and to operations which were unheard of a quarter century ago and which, as recently as ten years ago, were frowned upon by some branches of medicine.

Improved Methods

For example, the operation of lobectomy, by which sections and entire lobes of diseased lungs may be removed without disabling injury to the patient, is an outgrowth of the improved knowledge of physiology which developed in the last war and improved anesthetic techniques and refinements in operating which have been developed subsequently.

How much of each lung—there are three lobes on the right side, two on the left—has been removed in operations at the Army Medical Center here may not be told, but it is startling, and, to the layman, almost incredible.

Deformity Avoided

Equally as startling is the fact that the operation is not accompanied by deformity as once was the case when a collapsed chest followed removal of portions of the lungs.

The chief chest surgeon at the Army Medical Center never removes more than one rib in performing a lobectomy—and that is not sufficient to cause deformity.

Ten years ago the operation had a mortality rate of more than 50 per cent. Today, the rate is less than 5 per cent.

"Experiences in the last war," said the surgeon, "emphasized the danger of open, sucking wounds in the chest through which air entered and collapsed the lungs. Now we know that the most important, immediate step in emergency treatment of chest casualties is to close the defect in the chest wall with sutures, or close it with bandages if sutures are not available.

First 24 Hours Hardest

"Our chief problem is to keep the chest casualty alive for the first 24 hours after he's hit. If skillful emergency treatment is administered in that time, he can be kept alive until definitive surgical care is possible."

Happily, mobile hospital units now have facilities for keeping the lungs of chest casualties inflated. And the Army Medical Corps has on the fighting fronts what are called surgical teams—groups of men who, between them, are equipped to perform virtually any emergency operation that might be necessary on a battle casualty.

An example of the chief surgeon's skill happened to walk through the room in the Army Medical Center at the time the surgeon was being interviewed. He was a husky, blond lad from Montana. The surgeon asked him to remove his shirt.

Operated on Month Ago

"When did I operate on you," the surgeon asked.

The Montanan thought a moment. "It'll be a month ago tomorrow, sir," he replied.

Starting near the left center of his back, a long scar traced its way deep under the boy's left arm and up onto his chest. He had undergone a lobectomy. He had been in bed about two weeks. Now, he was preparing to go home to Montana for a brief furlough and then it would be back to the firing line.

In the last war, this same lad would have spent the rest of his life as a pensioner with frequent visits, perhaps, to Army hospitals. Chest surgery has come a long way.

The surgeon told an amusing story of one of his North African casualties. The soldier, under an X-ray, showed a piece of shrapnel on the left side of his chest. But the surgeon said he could plainly feel some foreign object on the right side of the soldier's chest when he examined the patient. But nothing showed on the X-ray. Under questioning, the soldier recalled he hadn't seen his fountain pen since he was wounded.

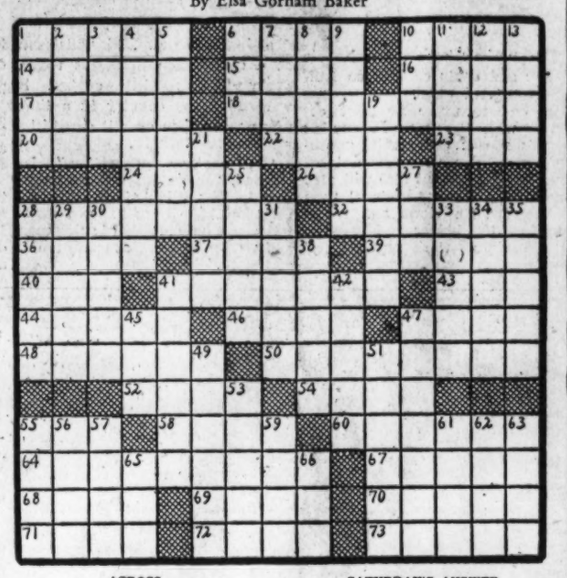
Eventually, the surgeon's scalpel disembedded the cap of the pen from the man's chest. It had been driven there by the explosion in which the soldier was hurt and did not show on the X-ray because of its celluloid composition.

Magnuson Takes Plane To Mother's Funeral

Representative Magnuson (Democrat) of Washington left here yesterday by plane for Seattle to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Emma Magnuson, who died there Saturday night.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Elsa Gorham Baker



ACROSS

1 Keen
6 Scoff
10 Defect
14 Detester
15 Scent
16 Assumed part
17 Fragrance
18 Policemen
20 Reduce to lower grade
22 Design on glass
23 Speck
24 Scatters for drying
26 Pace
28 Medicinal herbs
32 Tar
36 Den
37 Short letter
39 Harass
40 Took food
41 Appearances
43 Sharp fastener
44 Straits
46 Auction
47 Employed
48 Genuflects
50 Sailors
52 Acquires
54 Jogging pace
55 Timber tree
58 Cupid
60 Proverbs
64 Ran hurriedly
67 Soap substitute
68 Wan
69 Weird
70 Rigid
71 Ice flakes
72 Tall woody plant
73 Bordered

DOWN

1 Bony fish
2 Long-eared rodent
3 Tiny particle
4 More distant
5 Chatters
6 Piece of work
7 Unemployed
8 Contests
9 Builds
10 Back
11 Burden
12 Low female voice
13 Toward setting sun
19 Swindles
21 Paradises
25 Ceases
27 Pastry dessert
28 Empty
29 Made of a cereal
30 Relative
31 Water vapor
33 Fault
34 Basketry willow
35 Tears
38 Glory
41 Dormant
42 Earth: Lat
45 Small cask
47 Wild
49 Road
51 Treat with an antiseptic
53 Tenderer
55 Poisonous snakes
56 Examine closely
57 Nimbus
59 Withered
61 Saucer-shaped bell
62 Other
63 To plant
65 Cat cry
66 Color

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

C	A	T	C	A	L	L			A	R	A	B	A	S
A	R	E	O	L	A	E			A	M	U	S	I	V	E
T	E	A	P	O	T	S			L	O	B	S	T	E	R
E	N	S		P	I	S	C	A	R	Y			R	E
R	A	E	S		T	E	A	M	S		A	L	A	N
			A	R	U	N	D	O		O	M	E	G	A
C	A	S	C	A	D	E	S			C	R	A	V	E	D
A	D	O		R	E	D		B	O	A		E	R	E
S	O	U	S	E	S		C	O	U	N	T	E	S	S
E	R	R	O	R		C	H	A	N	G	E			
M	A	I	S	T		B	O	O	R	S		E	A	T	S
E	T			D	E	N	U	D	E	S		D	I	N
N	I	S	S	U	E	E			I	L	I	C	A	T	E
T	O	P	I	A	R	Y			N	O	N	U	P	L	E
S	N	A	R	L	S				G	R	E	E	T	E	R

Tour of Battle-Fronts Begun By Methodist Bishop Leonard

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist resident bishop and chairman of the general commission on Army and Navy chaplains, has embarked on a mission to the world's fighting fronts on behalf of 30 million American Protestants.

That announcement came yesterday from Dr. S. Arthur Devan, commission director, who said that prior to his departure, Bishop Leonard explained his mission as twofold:

"To let the Protestant chaplains and servicemen with Army and Navy units overseas know that the churches at home are not forgetting them, and to obtain a first-hand picture of religious life among the men under fire, in order that the churches may better serve these men."

The prelate also will meet and talk with officers and men of the Army and Navy units "to demonstrate that a united Protestantism is standing with them," it was stated.

Dr. Devan said that in all the last war there was no comparable visit to the battle zones by any authorized representative of American Protestant churches.

"This fact," he emphasized, "is a measure of the greater solidarity of Protestantism today as compared with 25 years ago."

As general commission chairman Bishop Leonard officially represents an organization which is a liaison body between Protestant churches of 31 denominations and their chaplains in the armed forces. He also is delegated to act as spokesman for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

U. S. Is Urged To Reestablish Papal Relations

Apart from any religious consideration, it would be to the United States' advantage to resume diplomatic relations with the Vatican, because of the latter's value as a listening post and its international affiliations, declared Dr. Leo F. Stock, staff member of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, and author of many Catholic publications.

Doctor Stock spoke yesterday at the Willard Hotel before this year's concluding session of the Charles Carroll Forum, on "Diplomatic Relations of the U. S. with the Papacy."

He traced the history of the general relations between the United States and the Vatican from 1797 to 1868, when Congress failed to appropriate funds for a Vatican minister.

At the present time, Doctor Stock related, there are 37 countries representative at the Vatican by either an ambassador or a minister whereas the United States only has President Roosevelt's personal envoy.

Bolivian Deputy Attacks War Step

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—The Baltimore Sunday Sun, in a dispatch from its correspondent in Bolivia, said today that Demetrio Canelos, president of the Bolivia Chamber of Deputies, had taken the government to task on its recent decision to declare war on the Axis.

Canelos' criticism was contained in a letter which said:

"This step gravely endangers Chile, Peru and the United States, whose ships carry all of Bolivia's imports and exports. It lays the ships open to attack and obliges these countries to convoy the ships, and to all intents and purposes, to be at war, either on the defensive or offensive."

Mrs. West's Rites To Be Tomorrow

The funeral of Mrs. Maude N. West, 53, wife of Arthur J. West, who died at her home, 117 Allan Road, Yorktown Village, on Friday, will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. E. G. Latch, pastor of Metropolitan Methodist Church, Washington, will conduct the services and burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Besides her husband, Mrs. West leaves a daughter, Miss Dorothy Helen West, a member of the faculty of Westbrook Elementary School; a son, Arthur J. West, jr., an aviation cadet, now at San Angelo, Texas, and two sisters, Mrs. Charlton E. N. Myers, Kensington, Md., and Mrs. John Stephenson, Washington.

Mrs. West had been ill a long time and was thought to be on the road to recovery, but a heart attack caused her unexpected death. Before moving to Yorktown Village several years ago, the Wests made their home at Silver Spring for a number of years. She was a native of Chicago, Ill., and before her marriage was a Miss Noble.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Agriculture, open, Pace bill, 10 a. m.; Judiciary, executive, nominations and equal rights amendment, 10:30; Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, independent offices bill, 10:30; Small Business Subcommittee, open, bankers, 10:30.

House

Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Both Houses in recess.

Rep. Jack Nichols Divorced for Neglect

Eufaula, Okla., April 11 (AP).—Representative Jack Nichols (Democrat) of Oklahoma has been divorced by Mrs. Marian Nichols. She received custody of their son, Dan, 7.

Nichols filed an answer, but did not contest the suit.

Mrs. Nichols' petition charged gross neglect and said that for two years Nichols had failed to give her or her home any attention.

LIGHTWEIGHT LUGGAGE

MADE IN FAMOUS "CHIEF" STRIPE—BY OSHKOSH

In these days of strenuous and efficient traveling one often has to carry his or her own bag. Oshkosh presents these lightweight easy-to-carry bags in Chief stripes—the world's finest luggage. Entire ensemble (illustrated) weighs but 14 lbs. yet has tremendous carrying capacity.

18" Overnight Oxford Bag 24.00
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24" High Cut Carry All Bag 29.00
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IT'S EVERY AMERICAN'S JOB TO DO HIS SHARE!

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31st YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

Here's how Edwards' luxurious flavor and protected freshness assure you more good cups per pound

One ration ticket *used for Edwards* buys a big full pound of coffee *at its very best*. Here's why:

Edwards still has the same fine quality, the same pure rich flavor which has made it famous for over 40 years. It gives you long-lasting coffee goodness, vital in times like these.

Freshness is absolutely guaranteed! Edwards is roasted daily in nearby ovens, sped straight to your grocer *in the bean*, ground when you buy. A complete service few coffees can offer!

Combine these advantages . . . fine quality and protected freshness . . . and it means more good cups from Edwards! Coffee ration tickets are precious. Use yours for richer, better, fresher Edwards.

Save time . . . shop early in the week

To stretch your coffee ration—

Buy top quality coffee but be sure it's fresh

FRESH-GROUND FOR YOU AT SAFEWAY

With EDWARDS, it's the coffee that counts, not the container.

How can we make this statement? To begin with, Edwards is exactly the same rich high quality coffee formerly sold in vacuum cans. But now it is left *in the bean*, freshness and full flavor protected nature's way. Your grocer gets it straight from the roaster . . . grinds it when you buy.

Few roasters offer these important services. We can because we control every step from blending to grinding. Our guarantee says: you cannot buy better, fresher coffee.

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"We Will Never Die"
Mass Memorial
Starring
Paul Muni
Edw. G. Robinson
Sylvia Sidney
8:30 TO-NITE
WINX
1340 On Your Dial

600 Soldiers Fight Flood at Omaha

Water Threatens To Engulf Airport, Nearby Village

By the Associated Press

Omaha, April 11.—The Army today sent 600 troops into the flood area here to assist civilian workers as the rising Missouri River threatened to engulf the Omaha Municipal Airport and the village of Carter Lake, Iowa.

Some of Omaha's industrial area near the river front was under water, many houses were flooded up to their roofs, and families were being evacuated rapidly.

The troops were assigned to build a sandbag dike, designed to save the airport and Carter Lake.

Douglas County Sheriff W. H. Dorrance declared the lowlands of the southern Omaha section a danger zone and ordered evacuation. Sheriff Riley C. Nelson of Pottawattomie County, Iowa, issued a similar order for Carter Lake, a village shifted from the Iowa side of the Missouri River to the Nebraska side by the disastrous 1881 flood, but still under Iowa jurisdiction.

Omaha Red Cross officials estimated 250 people had been removed from East Omaha.

Meanwhile evacuation of families and livestock continued in many areas from Sioux City, Iowa, in the north to as far south as Hamburg, Iowa, where inundation of an area 20 miles long and 6 miles wide was threatened as the result of a break in a major dike between Hamburg, Iowa, and Nebraska City, Nebr. Some of the threatened area is in Missouri.

The river reached its crest at Sioux City at 5 p. m. Saturday, then remained at 18.7 feet until midnight when it began dropping at the rate of about one-tenth of a foot an hour. R. H. Anderson, government meteorologist at Sioux City, said the river had dropped one foot by noon today.

Hundred of farmers in northeast Nebraska saw their livestock washed down the muddy stream and their acres of spring wheat inundated probably beyond repair.

The Red Cross has set up relief stations in South Sioux City and Dakota City, Nebr., and other towns in the flood area. They were unable to estimate the number of homeless or the amount of property damage.

5 Victory Workers

Girls Plant Garden Plot In Midcity

What they believe is the first Victory Garden downtown on Government property now is being worked by five National Housing Agency girls on ground alongside of NHA headquarters, 1600 I Street Northwest.

The girls, from various parts of the United States, claim that this is their first acquaintance with hoes and the like, but like millions of other Americans, they are rapidly becoming initiated.

Two nights a week from 5:45 to 7:30, and on Sundays from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., the five feminine forms, clad in farmerette outfits, may be seen laboriously wielding their farm implements.

Hope for Surplus

The girls are Dorothy Boyce of New York City, Helen Monchow of Chicago, Mrs. Bertha Naylor of Boston, Mrs. Rosa Keeter of Georgia, and Judith Newman of northern New York State.

Their inexperience is compensated for by their enthusiasm, and the girls envisage enough fresh vegetables to donate their surplus to charity.

Supervising the project, is Acting Chief of Personnel Frankie Keyser, who obtained permission to work the ground. And, there's Joseph Jenkins, Negro, senior messenger at NHA, who is nearby when advice is needed.

Down at Fort Washington, Md., all the arable land on the reservations, except parade grounds and front lawns of officers' quarters, has been plowed preparatory to the planting of Victory gardens.

The adjutant general's school is planning large scale plantings, and plots have been set aside for nurses and doctors of the station hospital, for the sixty-seventh WAAC Post Headquarters Co., and for the Service Battalion.

The Southwest Settlement House, 501 Second Street Southwest, is just starting a victory garden. About 50 persons, most of whom are employed in the day, work in their free hours. A canning unit is being organized by the women.

Free German Group to Hear Paul Hagen

Paul Hagen, adherent in the 1930's of the German labor movement long before the Nazis' rise to power foresaw the coming catastrophe in Germany, will be one of the speakers at the dinner which the American Friends of German Freedom will hold tomorrow night in the Hotel Statler.

A native of Austria, in whose army he served during the last war, Hagen is the author of "Will Germany Crack?" and is described in its preface by Elmer Davis as a man "who is not only unusually well informed, but gifted with an unusual capacity for detached judgment."

The author helped organize underground resistance to Hitler and on several clandestine trips to maintain contact with people inside Germany, he had narrow escapes from the Gestapo.

Since the outbreak of war, his major activity has been to inform the American public about the secret nuclei of democrats inside Germany and to get facilities for their work.

Caroline Pastor To Give Richmond Graduation Talk

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—Rev. George Lauze, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Winston-Salem, N. C., will deliver the baccaulaureate sermon for the commencement exercises at the General Assembly's Training School of the Presbyterian Church in the United States here Sunday night, May 9, Dr. E. B. Paisley, president, announced today.

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., will deliver the address to the graduating class, at the annual class day program Monday night, May 10.

The board of trustees of the training school will meet Thursday, May 6, at the school to hear a report by the special committee appointed to nominate a successor to Dr. Paisley, whose resignation becomes effective July 1. He will assume his new duties in July as secretary of the division of education in home, church and community, under the Department of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., in Philadelphia.

Body of Infant Found in Suitcase

The body of an infant girl, apparently new born, was found in a suitcase in the room of a 27-year-old former War Department stenographer at the Hawthorne Hotel, 2134 G Street Northwest, yesterday.

Detective L. L. Frost, Third Precinct, discovered the body when he went to the room to investigate a report that bloody linen and clothing had been found there by a maid.

The occupant was not in when Frost arrived. The body, wrapped in a piece of brown wrapping paper, was in a small overnight bag at the foot of a bed. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald ordered it to the District Morgue for examination to determine whether the child was slain after birth.

The whereabouts of the woman was not immediately determined and a police guard was stationed at her room to take her into custody should she return.

Rites Held at Millwood For Mrs. G. H. Burwell

Winchester, Va., April 11.—Funeral services were conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Christ Church at Millwood for Mrs. George Harrison Burwell 2d, prominent reeident of Cralke County, who died after an illness at her home, Mount Airy.

Mrs. Burwell was a great-granddaughter of Col. Nathaniel Burwell of Carter Hall, near Millwood, and a daughter of Nathaniel B. and Camillia Pleasants Whiting of Pleasant Hill, Clarke County.

She is survived by one son, George H. Burwell 3d, of Mount Airy.

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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Enjoying Officers' Dance

Post Staff Photo

A TOUCH OF TEXAS—Two ensigns from the Lone Star State and their dates enjoy themselves at the Officers' Dance at the Mayflower Saturday night. Left to right—Ensign Everett Bauer, Helen Hardman, Elaine Trimble and Ensign Ralph Gerra

Leaders Agree on Need for More Effective Peace Plans, International Law Expert Says

Leaders of opinion in nations of the world wishing to remain free are unanimous in their conclusions that plans for postwar international cooperation must be more effective than any plan heretofore tried, Dr. George A. Finch, director, international law division of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, stated in his annual report today.

Most significant of the pronouncements, Dr. Finch believes, is the draft of a resolution introduced in the United States Senate recently, proposing that the United States take the initiative in forming an international organization to establish procedures and machinery for settlement of disputes between nations and an international military force to suppress any future attempt at aggression by any nation.

"There are many precedents," he said, "which show that international disputes may be settled peacefully if the nations in dispute wish to do so."

Dr. Finch believes that with the beginning of The Hague Convention of 1899, in spite of intermittent warfare, nations of the world have advanced toward establishing arbitration on a permanent basis, that the Covenant of the League of Nations made further advances toward peaceful settlement of disputes.

The great need of the future, he asserted, is to provide compulsory international jurisdiction for the settlement of disputes by judicial methods and the provision of sanctions to prevent nations from ignoring established machinery and acting as judges in their own cases in the future.

Dr. Finch expressed doubt as to the success of an international police force, but added that current proposals toward postwar cooperation to preserve the peace "deserved the most serious consideration."

His report set out that "it might be premature before greater progress is made toward winning the war to consider too much in detail the terms of the peace."

Dr. Finch in explaining the work of the Division of International Law of the Foundation said that among its other work "the division is making a comparative study of international customs unions and collaborating with the Department of State on the project of making a world map."

Shepherd College Kappa Delta Pi Holds Election

Shepherdstown, W. Va., April 11.—William E. Hardy of Martinsburg, W. Va., was elected president of Shepherd College Delta Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the annual meeting last night.

Helen Mar McKee of Shepherdstown was named vice president, and Patricia White of Shepherdstown, retiring president, was made secretary-treasurer.

Initiates into the chapter, in addition to Miss McKee and Hardy were Dorothy Watson Conklyn, Nellie Oneita Dick and Abner Albin Rissler, Charles Town, W. Va.; Frances Ellis, Martinsburg, and Nellene Staub, Inwood, W. Va.

Ghettos in Two Cities Reported Wiped Out

London, April 11 (AP).—The Polish Telegram Agency said tonight that the Germans had erased the Jewish ghetto at Krakow in a three-day massacre which started March 13, and also had eliminated the ghetto in Lodz.

The agency said it doubted whether many Jews still were in either city when the terror started.

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Florsheim Square toes are made over authentic lasts, designed exclusively for this streamlined type of shoe. They're built to one standard of quality—the highest. That's why men wear more Florsheim square toes than all other quality makes combined.
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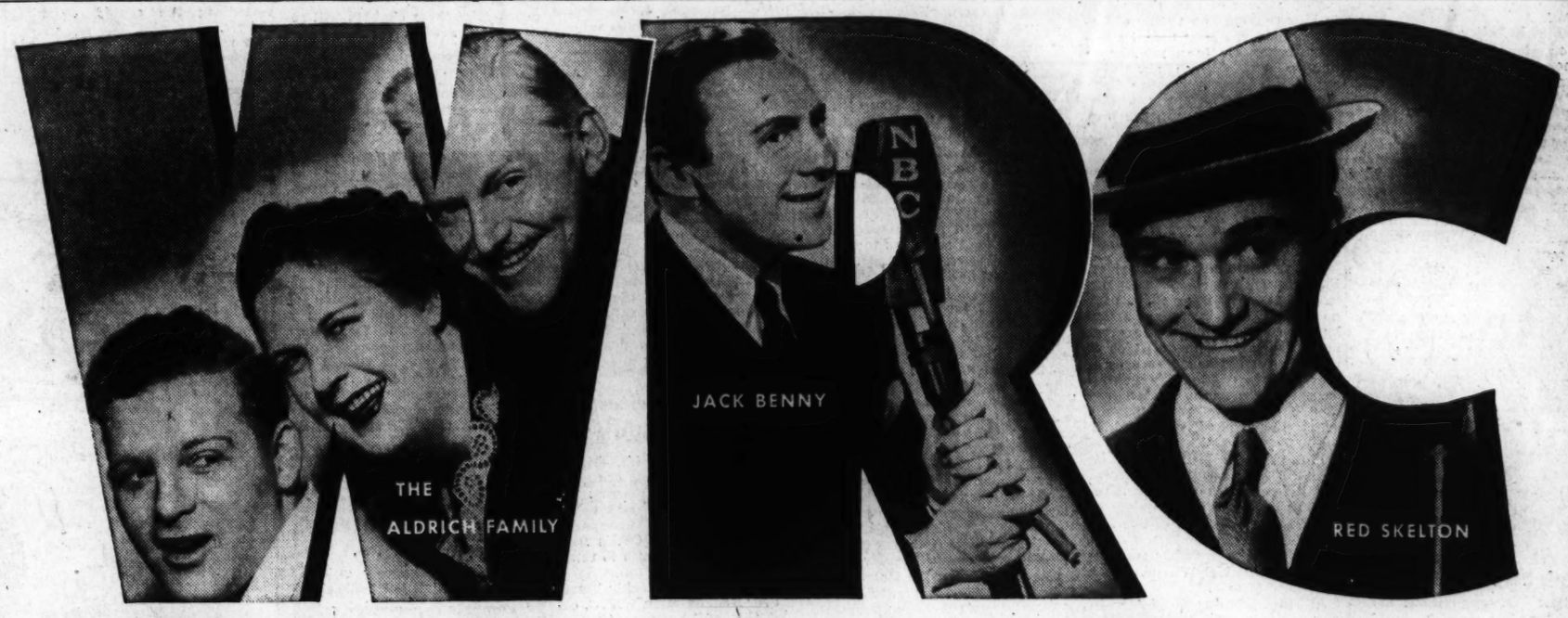


Entertainment Center!

"ONE MAN'S FAMILY"—Mother and Father Barbour and their children are sincere, and friendly, and affectionate people — a typical American family. You'll thoroughly enjoy every minute you spend with them on Sundays at 8:30-9:00 p.m.

"BATTLE OF THE SEXES"—Walter O'Keefe pits the male mind against a woman's wit—and everybody comes out a winner! It's a quiz show with a twist you'll like. Tuesdays, 9:00-9:30 p.m., at 980 on your dial.

"BOB BURNS, THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER"—the genial gent with the out-of-this-world relatives. His bazooka set music back 50 years—his chatter should keep you laughing for the next 50! On WRC, Thursdays, 7:30-8:00 p.m.

"CAN YOU TOP THIS"—Three of America's favorite yarn-spinners—Harry Hershfield, Joe Laurie, Jr., and "Senator" Ed Ford—go all-out for gags. Your own private "laugh-meter" will rate this program tops! Saturdays, 9:30-10:00 p.m.

How a $15,600,000 cast of stars performs for you at 980 on your dial!

IF a Washington theatrical producer wanted to put all the stars you hear on WRC into one show—his bill for salaries alone would be $15,600,000!...That's the yearly cost of the talent that performs for you at 980 on your dial. For the list includes America's greatest entertainers:

Kay Kyser...Eddie Cantor...Bob Hope...Jack Benny...Ellery Queen...Cavalcade of America...Fanny Brice and Frank Morgan...Abie's Irish Rose...People Are Funny...Charlie McCarthy...Bob Burns...Red Skelton...and dozens of others!

Where does the $15,600,000 that's paid to these stars come from? Who pays it—and why?...The answer reveals the basis of the American system of free radio:

60 of America's leading advertisers—the clients of NBC—pay for that top-notch talent. They willingly spend many millions of dollars because these programs on the NBC Network—to which WRC belongs—attract AMERICA'S BIGGEST AUDIENCE to hear their advertising messages. And it is the revenue from the sale of time to these advertisers that ALONE supports the National Broadcasting Company—and enables it, together with its clients, to bring you the best in entertainment and information, drama and music, cheer and inspiration.

For entertainment by the world's mightiest cast of stars, tune in—and *stay tuned in*—to 980 on your dial!

DO YOU KNOW... that for the last six years NBC has won more "Favorite Entertainers" and more "Favorite Programs" in The Radio Daily Poll than all other networks combined?...And that these winning programs can be enjoyed by *you* over WRC?

LISTEN FOR THE NBC Chimes

IN WASHINGTON, D. C. IT'S WRC FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Clip this list of WRC comedy and dramatic programs, 980 on your dial.

MONDAY — *Cavalcade of America* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*Doctor I.Q.* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Information Please* 10:30-11:00 p.m.

TUESDAY—*Ginny Simms* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*Battle of Sexes* 9:00-9:30 p.m.—*Fibber McGee and Molly* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Bob Hope* 10:00-10:30 p.m.—*Red Skelton* 10:30-11:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—*Mr. and Mrs. North* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*Eddie Cantor* 9:00-9:30 p.m.—*Mr. District Attorney* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge* 10:00-11:00 p.m.

THURSDAY — *Bob Burns* 7:30-8:00 p.m.—*Maxwell House Coffee Time* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*The Aldrich Family* 8:30-9:00 p.m.—*Rudy Vallee* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*The Garry Moore Show* 10:00-10:30 p.m.—*March of Time* 10:30-11.00 p.m.

FRIDAY — *People Are Funny* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou* 10:00-10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — *Ellery Queen* 7:30-8:00 p.m.—*Abie's Irish Rose* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*Truth or Consequences* 8:30-9:00 p.m.—*Can You Top This* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Bill Stern's Sports News Reel* 10:00-10:15 p.m.

SUNDAY — *The Great Gildersleeve* 6:30-7:00 p.m.—*Jack Benny* 7:00-7:30 p.m.—*Charlie McCarthy* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*One Man's Family* 8:30-9:00 p.m.—*What's My Name* 10:30-11:00 p.m.

—*And Bill Herson, "Your Timekeeper," weekdays,* 6:00-9:00 a.m.

WRC These services are among the benefits of the American system of free radio... This is the NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY

Text of Presidents' Salary Statement

The text of President Roosevelt's statement on the Public Debt Act of 1943 follows:

The Public Debt Act of 1943 is before me for signature. This bill increases the limitation on the face amount of obligations issued under the Second Liberty Bond Act that may be outstanding at any one time from 125 billion dollars to 210 billion dollars.

I pointed out the need for this increase in my budget message on January 6. A bill to authorize the increase was introduced in the House of Representatives on January 25 by Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee. The Treasury informed the Ways and Means Committee that the present debt limit would be insufficient to cover the necessary bond issues which would be required during the month of April.

The Treasury has advised me that, to permit the execution of its war financing plans, the Public Debt Act must become effective without further delay. I am accordingly allowing the bill to become law without my signature, in order to avoid embarrassment to our war financing program.

'Irrelevant Rider'

If the circumstances were otherwise, I should veto the bill. Even so, I cannot permit this legislation to become effective without registering my protest against the attachment to this bill of an irrelevant and unwarranted rider.

There was attached to this bill in the House a provision which would have taken from the President the right to stabilize salaries until they were raised above $67,200 or the annual rate paid on December 7, 1941, whichever was the greater. This rider would have destroyed the entire stabilization program. It would obviously have been unfair to stabilize wages, and yet leave salaries free to rise to $67,200.

This patently indefensible provision was eliminated in the Senate. But instead of dropping it altogether, the Senate substituted a provision removing from the act of October 2, 1942, the President's authority, granted in terms by that act to reduce wages or salaries "to the extent that he finds necessary to correct gross inequities and also to aid in the effective prosecution of the war." The effect of this provision, which was accepted in conference, is to terminate the authority given to and exercised by me to prevent the payment during the war of salaries in excess of $67,200.

Explained in Letter

The reasons which prompted me to exercise the authority conferred upon me are fully explained in the letter which I sent to Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee on February 15. A copy of that letter is appended to this statement. As I explained in my letter, I agree with those who say that the limitation on salaries does not deal adequately with the problem of excessive incomes. Practical limitations ought by appropriate taxation to be placed on all income, earned and unearned. I urged and would have welcomed a special tax measure applicable to all excessive incomes from whatever sourse derived in place of the flat $67,200 salary limitation.

But the Congress has chosen to rescind my action limiting excessive salaries without even attempting to offer a substitute. The result is that Congress has authorized the drafting of men into the Army for $600 a year regardless of whether they are earning $1000 or $100,000 a year, but has refused to authorize the reduction in the salary of any man not drafted into the Army no matter how high his income may be.

At the same time the stabilization program enacted by the Congress requires wage increases to be denied to workers earning $1500 a year even when their employers are willing to pay those wage increases. The essence of stabilization is that each should sacrifice for the benefit of all. This principle the Congress has failed to recognize.

No Help to Morale

Some two or three thousand persons who on September 15, 1942, were receiving salaries in excess of $67,200 may continue to receive them. About 750 persons will be able to receive salaries in excess of $100,000; about 30 persons, salaries in excess of $250,000; and three or four persons, salaries in excess of $500,000.

One hundred and thirty million Americans can make the stabilization program work even though a relative handful of persons are not obliged to cooperate as they should. The exemption accorded these excessively high salaries does not help morale, but American morale is too strong to be permanently injured by this ill-considered action.

The act of October 2, 1942, set up a stabilization program covering wages, salaries and prices. It could, of course, be revised or repealed by the Congress but subject, under the Constitution, to the approval or veto by the President.

The Congress, however, did not adopt this constitutional method.

It chose to take away the authority of the President to adjust salaries which were grossly inequitable, not by a separate law, but by attaching a rider to a bill increasing the debt limit.

This system of attaching riders to bills relating to a wholly different subject has been used by former Congresses in a number of notable cases. Such abuses of sound legislative procedure have been protested by many former Presidents and the practice has been condemned by sound opinion. It is noteworthy that the constitutions of many States require that a proposed law shall relate to only one subject.

War Financing Hit

In this particular case the problem is easy to understand.

If I veto this bill, with its rider, the Treasury's war-financing plans may be seriously retarded. I have no means of assuring prompt action by the Congress prior to a great bond issue, the sale of which is about to start. I have no means of preventing indefinite delay if either branch of the national legislature should decide to recommit the measure to a committee for further study.

If I sign the bill I would be accused of giving up my approval to salaries which most persons regard as excessive in the midst of a war for the survival of this Nation.

Thus the Congress has successfully and effectively circumvented my power to veto.

All that remains to me is to permit the act to become a law without my signature.

I am doing this with two earnest objections. The first is against the practice of attaching extraneous riders to any bill. The second is to make clear to the country that I still hope and trust that the Congress, at the earliest possible moment, will give consideration to imposing a special war supertax on net income from whatever source derived, which after the payment of all taxes exceeds $25,000.

I still believe that the Nation has a common purpose—equality of sacrifice in wartime.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"My goodness! Look at that boy eat! He's just back from a week's furlough at home!"

G. O. P. Gives Late Convention Reply

POLITICS, from Page 1.

he continued, "we are willing to accept your plan for a short campaign under conditions which we feel will remove the factor which is today causing the most concern and anxiety among the people who want victory ahead of all else.

"I speak of the apparent ambition and purpose of the leader of your party, Mr. Roosevelt, through the great powers of his office, now extended by the war, to seek for himself a fourth term in office.

"When Washington was tendered a third term the suggestion was received with scorn and he clearly pointed out that to accept would be a step backward toward monarchy and absolute government. Thomas Jefferson also met the suggestion of a third term with a stern rebuke.

Sees Parallel to 1940

"These great patriots knew that if a President had been in office for a long time he might perpetuate himself. This is much easier now because the President has the support of millions of payrollers, rather than the few thousand before bureaucracy had so eaten into our system.

"During the months before your last convention in 1940 your party and the country were kept in ignorance of Mr. Roosevelt's ambitions while officeholders and henchmen secretly corralled delegates who in Chicago acted as a mob under the New Deal lash. These controlled party representatives even went so far as to greet the name of Thomas Jefferson with cat-calls and derision.

"The events of the last few weeks indicate that the same technique is being used now as was used four years ago. Then Mr. Roosevelt, as you do now, suggested a short campaign. Then, as now, not only the country but your party was kept in the dark as to his ambitions for a third term. Then, as now, the suggestion at press conferences of a third term was met with smiles and evasion.

"The country believes that Mr. Roosevelt, and your committee, are now conducting a campaign for the fourth term. It is led to this belief by recent political conferences held at the White House with party leaders and further by the statements of Senator Guffey, Governor Neely of West Virginia and Congressman Sabath, the activities of your Mr. David Niles, and much other evidence.

"Unless this belief is dispelled we are confronted with the most intensive campaign over a long period that this country has ever witnessed. Many millions of our people, not only in my party but many heretofore of yours, are determined that we shall not establish a dynasty in this country by exalting a President to a fourth term. The campaign might easily arouse bitterness among them. It has begun. Already the war effort is suffering because so many in Government positions are putting so much time and thought into promoting this fourth term campaign. The people are speculating upon how much of the candidate's time will be given to winning the war and how much time will be given to winning votes.

"Referring, therefore, to your suggestion that the party convention be held at a late date, I submit the following:

"If Mr. Roosevelt is seeking a fourth term, then of course any convention your party may have will be, as it was in 1940, a mere gesture and it would be of small consequence to you whether such ratification convention were held early or late. A late Republican convention under such circumstances, however, would not only be unfair to my party but unfair to the people of the country who might be deprived of a fair opportunity to judge our candidate.

"If you can and will give to the people of this country satisfactory and positive assurance that Mr. Roosevelt does not have the ambition for, and will not under any circumstances accept, a nomination for a fourth term, then we will welcome your proposal for a short campaign during wartime. By such an announcement and promise, unity will be assured and we can all proceed with the task of decisively winning the war.

"If you are prepared to give us and the country the assurance suggested, then you and I can sit down together soon and work out a formula to be submitted to our respective committees for approval. If you find you cannot give us such assurance, we must assume that you have already nominated Mr. Roosevelt and we have nothing to discuss.

"We shall await your reply and I will hold myself in readiness to confer with you at any time."

David K. Niles, mentioned by Spangler, is an administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, Representative Bradley (Republican), Michigan, in a House speech April 1 described Niles as "the plump, bespectacled little one-time Boston radical into whose very competent hands the White House has entrusted the behind-the-scenes management of the fourth-term campaign." Niles "and his friend, Harry Hopkins," Bradley said, "are making the plans and issuing the orders."

LaGuardia Criticizes OPA Meat Bulletin

New York, April 11 (AP).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia today criticized OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown for what he called the "waste of paper and transportation" involved in the OPA's issuance of a 25-page bulletin to retail butchers.

The mayor, in his weekly broadcast over Radio Station WNYC, declared that of 19 pages of prices of meat in various zones listed in Bulletin No. 25, only one sheet concerned the New York City zone. "Every retail store in the United States gets 18 unnecessary pages," the mayor added.

The other six pages contained instructions, the mayor said.

Board of 9 Men Would Rule Montgomery County Under Terms of New Charter

Provisions for a county manager form of government, a veto on unpopular legislation, referendum on franchises and bond issues, central purchasing and departmentalized government are contained in the preliminary draft of the proposed charter for Montgomery County, Md., released yesterday by the Montgomery County Charter Board.

Local legislation heretofore enacted by the Maryland General Assembly under the new charter would be enacted by a council of nine members sitting at Rockville, the county seat.

A county personnel board with power to provide a merit system and civil service for county employes is one of the proposed features. Political contributions or assessments by county officers or employes are expressly forbidden.

The charter also provides for a capital budget and an expense budget to give a clear picture of county fiscal affairs.

Members of the Charter Board chosen at the last election are: Frederic P. Lee, chairman, of Bethesda; Thomas M. Anderson, secretary, of Rockville; Tarlton Brooke, Sandy Spring; Mrs. Minier Hostetler, Glen, and Stephen James, Silver Spring.

"After the people of the county have had an opportunity to study this draft and to make suggestions," Chairman Lee said, "the board will make such revisions as appear proper and submit the charter in definitive form to the county commissioners prior to May 3. Any individual or group will be accorded a hearing at the headquarters in Rockville."

The charter will be placed before the voters in the November, 1944, elections. If it is approved by a majority it becomes law 30 days thereafter. Election of members of the council then will be held on the thirty-fifth day following adoption and the provisions of the charter then would become operative.

The bicounty organizations serving the metropolitan area of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, such as the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, are not affected.

The charter contains provisions limiting the borrowing capacity of the county to 7 per cent of the assessable base and eliminates several county offices while creating several new ones. Charter advocates claim these changes will result in economies.

Vacancies Provided For

Vacancies in the council will be filled by appointment by the council in executive session by a majority vote of the remaining members, and the persons so named will serve the term of the member he succeeds.

The council will have five members selected from the present five commissioner districts, which will be known as council districts, and four elected at large.

It further is empowered to "enact laws necessary to provide for the nomination and election of members of the county council; is required to submit to the council and make public a comprehensive annual report, and to make other reports from time to time.

The county manager would be appointed by the council and may be released at will. His salary is set at between $8000 and $12,000. He would be the principal administrative officer and all department heads would report to him. He also would serve as executive secretary of the county personnel board.

Veto Is Provided

A "people's veto" is provided to make the county government responsive to the will of the people. "To guard against hasty legislation and to afford the people adequate opportunity to express their will," the charter provides that the council may in executive session 15 days after the close of the legislative session by a vote of not less than seven members veto any bill or law enacted by the legislative session. Hearings must be arranged to give any person or group opportunity to protest.

Departments created under the charter are those of finance, public works, education, safety, health and welfare.

The council members would be elected at the quadrennial subsequent to the special election hereinafter provided for, including nonpartisanship requirements to conform to the Federal Civil Service and Hatch Act, and to adopt rules for its legislative procedure and elect from its members a president of the county council.

Open to Public

The legislation clauses also require that sessions be open to the public and that "no bill shall be passed until at least the third calendar day" after copies of bills have been made available to the public, "except by unanimous consent of all members present."

Provision is made that a petition signed by 5 per cent of the registered voters of the county filed within 60 days after the law in question is enacted may halt operation of the law until it has been submitted to the voters at the next regular or special election, as follows:

"1. Granting any franchise or special privilege or any right, other than a license revocable at pleasure, to the use of any county real or leasehold property.

2. Authorizing any issue of bonds, certificates of indebtedness, notes, or other obligations of the county or renewal thereof except (a) for a term of less than 12 months, or (b) for refunding county obligations issued prior to the adoption of this charter, or (c) for public school sites or construction or remodeling of public school buildings in an aggregate amount authorized during any year not in excess of $200,000."

The county council is authorized to exercise such executive power over county affairs as now is vested in the county commissioners.

The seven departments created by the council for administration of county affairs and brief analysis of their duties follow:

Department of Finance—to be under immediate direction of a director of finance appointed and removed and whose salary will be fixed by the county manager with the advice and consent of the county council, and will have the following functions: Assessment of property for taxation; collection of taxes, special assessments, license fees and other revenues; custody and safekeeping of public funds to or handled by the county; disbursement and accounting for county funds and property and auditing thereof; preparation of a monthly public statement of receipts and expenditures of the county during the preceding month and the cash balance on hand.

Job Is Abolished

The office of county treasurer is abolished but the present treasurer shall continue to receive his salary and perform such duties as are required until his term expires.

Department of Public Works—under the direction of a director of public works to be appointed, removed and have salary to be fixed by county manager, will have the following functions: construction, alteration, repair and maintenance of public roads, public buildings, including schools, county mechanical equipment and other public works; the maintenance of sanitary conditions; removal and disposition of refuse; management of the county home and farm and other functions.

Department of Education—to be under immediate direction of the county board of eduction to have such functions as are vested by public general laws in the public school authorities of the county, operation of a school bus system and such other functions as shall be provided by law.

Department of Safety—to be administered by a director of safety, with an assistant director in charge of police, who also will be chief of police, and an assistant director who will be fire commissioner.

Department of health—Under immediate direction of the county health officer to be appointed and removed and salary fixed as provided by law. It shall have such functions as are vested by law in the health officer or deputy State health officer, enforcement of all rules and regulations of the local board of health and such other functions as are provided by law.

To Serve Without Pay

The department would have an advisory health committee composed of two physicians, one dentist and two laymen, who are residents of the county, appointed by the county council to serve without compensation.

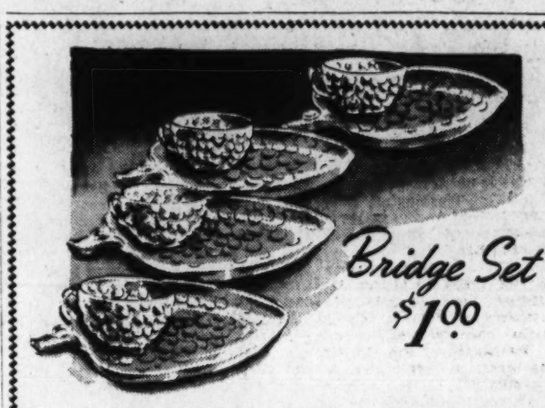
Department of Welfare—To be under immediate direction of the County Welfare Board, to have such functions as are vested in the County Welfare Board by law, admissions to the county home and farm, functions of the supervisor of county aid, which office is abolished.

Maryland Night Sing Called Off For Camp Shows

Cancellation of "Maryland Night," a community sing and entertainment program scheduled for next Wednesday, was announced yesterday by the District of Columbia Recreation Department because of the greater demand for its entertainment units at camp shows.

Auditions to obtain additional voluntary entertainers have meanwhile been scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Epiphany Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, and for the following Tuesday at the Thompson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

Announcement has also been made of a special show for servicemen and War Department employes by the Special Service Unit Caravan from Fort Meade, Md., at Central High School on April 21.



Four Crystal Service Plates and cups in sparkling new grape pattern. Exactly right for today's informal entertaining. Eight pieces at this sale price chosen from Nee's complete department of Dreamhouse Furnishings and Accessories.

Home of Dreamhouse Furniture

P. J. Nee Co.

H St. at 7th 1108 G St.

. . . ISN'T THAT SOMETHING FOR A SOLDIER TO HAVE TO SAY?

SINCE when does a tired kid like this, with three hours sleep under his belt and iron rations his food, have to turn around and beg the home team to keep pitching. What kind of pikers are we anyhow? What's happened to our sense of fair play?

This boy has been in the foxholes of Tunisia. He could tell you a story or two . . . stories that wouldn't help your breakfast any. He knows the difference between storming thru an objective with plenty of supporting armor . . . and doing it the tough way . . . seeing friends mowed down by an artillery barrage . . . inching his way through steel darts that sear and burn the flesh. He knows.

And he's not complaining. All he asks is that you get in the fight too . . . by purchasing enough War Bonds to send him and his buddies an avalanche of weapons.

How many War Bonds you buy is between you and your conscience. Your reasons are your own. Only it's too bad this kid and a lot of others just like him won't be coming home . . . because your reasons got in his way.

★

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810 7th St. N. W. 3128 14th St. N.W. Silver Spring, Alexandria, Rockville

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Ten A.M. to three in the afternoon are ideal for shopping leisurely—with pleasure. And when you must ride at other times, have your fare ready, move to the back and leave by the center door.

Women In Uniform: You have seen them on the streets, women in the military and naval services. But have you seen them on Street Cars and Buses in their snappy uniforms and caps? We're proud of them; proud of the way they are handling their operating jobs.

They are coming forward courageously as women always do when there is real need for them, helping out in the transportation of War Workers. You in turn can help them. Try to have your dime or token ready when you board a Car or Bus, or $1.25 in change when you buy your weekly pass. And move back; leave by the center door.

Capital Transit Co.

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9 to 9:10 A. M.

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TOP PROGRAMS AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL.... 1500

Roper Dies; Ex-Secretary Of Commerce

Daniel Calhoun Roper, 76, former Secretary of Commerce, died last night at 9:26, at his home, 2700 Tilden Street Northwest, after an illness of three months.

Since his resignation in December, 1938, from the Cabinet of President Roosevelt, Mr. Roper served as Minister to Canada until August, 1939, and after resigning from that post he conducted his private practice of law in Washington.

He became Secretary of Commerce March 4, 1933. From the outset he was an advocate of a "partnership" between the Administration and business.

He was born in Marlboro County, S. C., in 1867, the son of John Wesley and Henrietta V. Roper. He attended Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C., and later Trinity, now Duke University, from which he was graduated in 1888 with an A. B. degree.

Taught School

After teaching school for four years he was elected to the State Legislature at the age of 25. He came to Washington in 1894 as clerk to the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce. He served with the Department of Commerce and the Census Bureau from 1900 until 1910 and in 1901 he won his LL. B. degree from National University.

Mr. Roper was appointed First Assistant Postmaster General in 1913 by President Wilson.

He became a figure in Democratic national councils in August, 1916, when made chairman of the organization bureau for the second Wilson campaign.

From March to September, 1917, he was vice chairman of the tariff commission. Then he was made commissioner of internal revenue and in that post collected the huge World War taxes, organizing also the machinery for enforcing national prohibition in 1919. He resigned March 31, 1920, and through the succeeding Republican administrations practiced law in Washington, chiefly on income tax cases.

Mr. Roper was married December 25, 1889, to Miss Lou McKenzie of Scotland County, North Carolina. They were the parents of two daughters and five sons.

His resignation from the Cabinet was formally declared to have been in order to permit him to attend to personal affairs, but his close friends said that it was the result of attacks upon him for being "too conservative."

Introduced Prohibition Bill

While in the South Carolina State Legislature he introduced a prohibition bill, one of the earliest in the South, which, when amended in the Senate, established the State-operated system of dispensaries.

The election of Cleveland as President gave an opportunity for Southern Democrats to come to Washington and Mr. Roper was one of those to take advantage of it.

Bar Association Member

Mr. Roper was a member of the American and District of Columbia Bar Associations and of the Smithsonian Institution. He served as trustee of Duke University and of the American University, wore the key of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, collegiate social fraternity. He was a 32d degree Mason. His honorary degrees included LL. D. by Tusculum College (1927) and National University (1933) and L.H.D., conferred by Rollins College (1934).

He was a member of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1930 and of the Sixth Ecumenical Conference in 1931. His interests also extended to educational affairs and he served as a member of the District of Columbia Board of Education from 1931 to 1932.

At home at the time of his death were Mrs. Roper and three children, Mrs. David R. Coker of Hartsville, S. C., Mrs. Frank Bohn of Washington, D. C., and Capt. John W. Roper. Other children surviving are James H. Roper of Los Angeles, Daniel C. Roper, jr., of New Orleans, Col. Harry McK. Roper, U. S. Army, and Pvt. Richard F. Roper.

Dr. W. A. Bloedorn attributed his death to leukemia, a blood disease.

The funeral probably will be held Wednesday, the family said.

Edward Semmes' Rites to Be Held Here Tomorrow

Funeral services for Edward Bryan Semmes, 70, of 5601 Sixteenth Street Northwest, who died at his home Saturday morning, will be held tomorrow at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Semmes was associated with the Office of Price Administration and had previously been a well-known businessman of the city. He engaged in the automobile business here, having been one of the organizers of Semmes Motor Co., and was vice president of the concern until 1932, when he became associated with the Trew Motor Co.

He was born in Alexandria, Va., and educated in the public schools there.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Dodge Semmes; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Costigan of Washington and Mrs. Lee J. Eastman of New York, and one brother, Raphael Semmes.

Grand Coulee Dam Mural Completed by Woman Artist

Post Staff Photo

Kathryn C. Dimmitt with mural

A mural of the Grand Coulee Dam, which has been described by Harry R. Raul, curator of the Interior Department Museum, as one "of the best things that has been done by an Interior Department employe," has just been completed by a native Washingtonian.

The artist is Kathryn C. Dimmitt, who is in her ninth year as an illustrator for the department. She is a graduate of Connecticut College, where she majored in art. Other work she has done includes the dioramas made by the division of exhibits of the Interior Department for the New York World's Fair.

Her husband, Capt. Edison H. Dimmitt of the Engineer Corps, a former engineer with the Federal Power Commission, is now overseas.

The mural depicts the irrigation aims of the dam by which the land of the Columbia Basin will be enrichened. The Grand Coulee is the largest dam in America.

Wainwright's Wife Sponsors Liberty Ship

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, April 11.—The wife of Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, United States commander in the Philippines when Corregidor fell, will sponsor tomorrow the Liberty ship on which her son will sail as master.

The vessel, the Bushrod Washington, will be launched at the Bethlehem Fairfield shipyards. Company officials said Capt. Jonathan M. Wainwright 5th of New York was expected to be on hand to watch his mother sponsor the vessel he will command.

The ship was named for the Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court and nephew of George Washington. Bushrod Washington, born in 1762, was one of the original members of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary College, and fought in the Revolutionary War.

He was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates and of the Virginia Convention which ratified the Constitution of the United States.

Bushrod Washington, executor of George Washington's estate, aided John Marshall in writing the biography of the first President. He died in 1829.

The vessel, 118th of its type to be constructed at Bethlehem-Fairfield, was built in 33 days.

President Holds Salary Bill Veto

SALARIES, from Page 1.

ent subject has been used by former Congresses in a number of notable cases. Such abuses of sound legislative procedure have been protested by many former Presidents, and the practice has been condemned by sound opinion."

Attached to the President's statement was a copy of the letter he wrote on February 15 to Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, offering to rescind the salary-limit order if Congress would enact a supertax covering all forms of income above $25,000 net.

Congress Objections

Congressional opposition to the salary order broke out as soon as it was announced. Some Senators and House members declared it was contrary to the intent of Congress and some said they had not known authority for the President to issue the order was contained in the Price Control Act.

The House adopted a proposal by Representative Disney (Democrat) of Oklahoma, to take from the Chief Executive the right to stabilize salaries until they were raised to $67,200 gross, or the annual rate paid on December 7, 1941 (Pearl Harbor day), which ever was the greater.

The Senate substituted for the Disney clauses the provision which later reached the President, and the House agreed.

While Mr. Roosevelt had told Congress that "discrepancies between the low personal incomes and very high personal incomes should be lessened," Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia declared in Senate debate on the salary limit issue that the President's order "accomplishes no purpose save the fanciful one of equality of earnings, and equality of earnings has its base in no economy except the communistic state."

The President countered in last night's statement:

"I still believe that the Nation has a common purpose—equality of sacrifice in wartime."

Housing Office Mainly Visitor Aid, Head Says

Three-fourths of the 300 daily visitors to the three housing centers in Washington and vicinity are newcomers to the Nation's Capital, according to Marvin Wire, manager at the U. S. Information Center, Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, yesterday.

These visitors, seeking rooms or family accommodations, come from every State in the Union and many of them from Latin-America.

The two other centers are 117½ North Fairfax Street, Alexandria, and 3115 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington. Donald R. Locke is manager of the Arlington Center and Barbara K. Watkins, manager of the former.

Most Reach Centers

Most of the strangers to wartime Washington at one time or another find their way to the Housing Centers, Wire said. A substantial number of them are accommodated.

About 900 persons weekly have been taken care of the past year with single room accommodations through one Center alone, it was stated.

The Arlington Center located 3302 rooms for workers last year and 2919 single rooms were filled by the Alexandria Center.

Placement of families in family dwelling units during the past year shows a monthly average of 650. The Alexandria Center filled 910 houses and apartments and the Arlington Center 645 dwelling units.

Effect of Dorms Noticed

An easing of the pressure in recent weeks on the downtown Washington center is accounted for, Wire believes, by the opening of a number of dormitories and other dwelling places here for single workers as well as families.

Yet, the daily average of 300, indicates that many are still coming to Washington to look for jobs and that those already here are on the search for other quarters.

During the past year 63,181 single rooms were listed with the housing centers, 52,329 applications were received and 45,531 applicants were placed; 10,226 dwellings were listed, 41,941 applications were received and 7992 applicants for dwellings were placed, Wire said.

Mrs. Saxon Dean Dies in Hollywood

Relatives here have been notified of the death on Saturday of Mrs. Margaret Dean, wife of Saxon M. Dean, at Hollywood, Calif. Death followed an illness of six weeks.

Mrs. Dean was born in Washington and lived here until her marriage in 1913, when she moved to Hollywood. She has been a frequent visitor to the city since making her home in the West.

In addition to her husband she is survived by a son and daughter, Capt. D. Kennedy Dean, U. S. A., and Mrs. John B. Stephens of Los Angeles, Calif.

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Suppose YOU got only 7 hours' pay for 8½ hours in a coal mine!

BEFORE *you judge the right and wrong of this coal mining wage controversy, we ask you to go through one day in the life of a coal miner with us. Here it is:*

Do you know that coal miners who are paid for a "seven hour day" actually spend an average of at least eight and a half hours below ground?

Do you know that for the most arduous, often the most dangerous, part of their day's work, *coal miners do not get one red cent?*

Only in the coal industry!

In no other industry in the world does a man report for work, stand in line to get his tools and equipment, check in, take his turn on the cage to go down into the deep recesses of the mine, then walk long distances to his working place before his pay starts. It's the same thing coming out. The minute the man leaves the *"face"* where he actually digs his pay stops and he risks the dangers of underground travel on his own time.

With these facts in mind, it should not be difficult for you to judge *who is right and who is wrong* in the coal mining wage controversy.

Time on a job without pay!

Here is an example of portal to portal time for which a mine worker does not receive pay: At Monongah, W. Va., where a group of mines were hooked together, the distance from the pit mouth to the nearest "working place" is seven miles. Approximately 800 coal miners are employed. Some of the miners have to travel from eight to eleven miles under ground before they reach their working place. The starting time at the face is 8:00 A.M. The miners leave the outside at 5:45 in order to reach their "working places" on time. They have identically the same journey in the evening coming out. Thus, the men spend over four hours a day *in this mine without pay* getting to and from the "face" where their pay begins.

Must this go on in America?

Even in the newer mines in this field, the "working places" are approximately four miles from the pit mouth.

The average time spent in the mines in this field approximates 52 hours per week—for which the mine workers receive only 35 hours' pay.

A study of 60 mines in eastern Kentucky revealed that the miners spent an average of 8 hours and 48 minutes underground daily.

Read these statements made by the men who mine the coal — admittedly the *most dangerous* of any basic industry in the nation. Let them tell you *first hand how many hours they spend under ground.*

Here's what the miners themselves say:

WILLIAM DEMBOSKY, Ernest, Pa., says: "I start to work at 5:00 o'clock in the morning. I go down to the mine and get my powder, my drill, my pick, my lamp and all of my supplies before I get my 'man trip'. After I get all this, the 'man trip' leaves about 6:00 o'clock in the morning, or 6:15. I do not get to my working place until 7:00 o'clock. I quit at 2:30, and I am not home until about 4:00 o'clock. I actually put in about eleven hours work in that mine every day. Each and every day when we go in the mine to work, we are endangering our lives from the time we leave home until we get back home. We ride in a big steel car, sometimes 20 below zero, frozen, wet, and have to stand on the outside with no place to go in to get warm. We sit in these cars for an hour before we get to work, frozen. In the evening coming out, after sweating all day and from the droppers from the roof, and standing in water up to our knees, soaking wet we sit for an hour before we come out, almost frozen. This doesn't mean anything to the operators. They are not concerned over our health. We are endangering our lives more going in to work and coming from work than we are all the time during the day, and yet there is no pay for it. We, the miners back home, are asking for that pay."

JOHN HOWARD, Carbondale, W. Va., says: "Our man trip on the day shift leaves at 6:30 in the morning and we get back at 4:00 o'clock if we are on time, and it is usually 4:15. Starting time is 7:30, and the man trip leaves at 6:30. We quit at 3:00 o'clock and the man trip gets on the outside anywhere from 4:00 to 4:15.

"We have a shift that goes to work at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The man trip for that shift leaves at 2:15. It takes fifteen minutes longer to make the afternoon run than the morning run. They get back out at 12:00 to 12:15. That shift is a seven hour shift, just the same as the others are, but it takes longer to make it because of the transportation of coal. They don't stop the haulage of coal during that time and it takes fifteen minutes longer to get the trip in there."

MELVIN BECKLER, Lynch, Ky., says: "I start from home in the morning about *5:45*. The *starting time* in the *mine for the man trip* is *7:00. After we receive our lamps* we have to *walk up three-quarters* of a mile to catch the man trip. I work about *nine and a half miles under the mountain*. It takes about an hour to an hour and fifteen minutes to make that trip. Then we get our explosives at the man station, walk about another half mile or three-quarters to the working face. The starting time is 8:00 o'clock; quitting time is 4:30, with a thirty minute dinner period. *We walk back out and catch the man trip. They claim you start out at ten minutes to five. Then you spend another hour and a half getting out. In the winter time it is dark—we spend about twelve to twelve and a half hours underground,* and *from the time you leave home until* you get *back* it is a *good fourteen hours* in order to work seven and a half hours at the working place, because there is a half hour period there for lunch."

WE, American coal miners, are doing our part in the war effort. We don't mind hard work. If we did, we wouldn't be in a coal mine. We know we could go to war plants and get a lot more money for much easier work. We also know somebody has to mine coal—the prime mover of American industry. Because of our years of experience in the coal industry, we know we are serving our country best by remaining there. We are proud of our war time production record.

We are asking that an injustice be corrected. We are not asking to be paid for the time we *spend getting our tools and necessary equipment. We are not asking that the company give us the powder we now pay for, nor to stand the other charges which are rightfully theirs.*

We do ask that we be paid for the most *dangerous part of our day's work, the time we spend in travel into the mine in the morning and coming out at night.* This is *portal to portal pay* as now paid to miners in the country's metal mines and other industries.

A common sense analysis of this question will convince the most exacting that we are asking only for simple justice.

THE LAW OF THE LAND

A recent decision by the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals held that iron ore workers were entitled to pay for the difference between the time they spend in the mines and the time they spend actually mining.

As a matter of justice, the coal miners now ask the coal operators to give them what is the law of the land for metal and ore miners —*portal to portal pay*. Don't you think this is a fair request for us coal miners to make?

UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Monday, April 12, 1943

Tax Delinquents

The Bureau of Internal Revenue estimates that about 400,000 persons failed to make income-tax returns before the March 15 deadline. This estimate probably understates the actual number of delinquencies, since it assumes that the ratio of delinquencies to tax returns is the same as in 1940. Since that year taxes have been raised and millions of people in the lower-income brackets have for the first time become subject to the income tax. It is virtually certain, therefore, that the 1 per cent of delinquencies uncovered in 1940 will be an underestimate for 1943, even though the Bureau of Internal Revenue believes that over 40 million returns have been filed.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Sullivan states reassuringly that the Treasury has ways of checking up on people failing to file tax returns. But such check-ups are necessarily time-consuming. Meantime the delinquents are spending money that belongs to the Treasury.

Instead of tracing down these tax dodgers—a costly and not always rewarding pursuit—we should be keeping delinquencies at an irreducible minimum by collecting taxes at the source from employers of wage and salary earners. Unless action is speedily taken to impose a withholding tax for that purpose, many people who are now in good standing, having paid their first income-tax installment, are likely to become delinquent. The Bureau of Internal Revenue will have little difficulty in locating delinquents of that type, but it may have no end of trouble getting from them the payments they are obligated to make.

Jefferson Bicentennial

Thomas Jefferson comes back to us out of the pages of history at a most appropriate moment. For American citizens are today more appreciative of the legacy that Jefferson left them than they have been for many decades. Indeed, the bicentennial of Jefferson's birth, which will be widely observed tomorrow, comes at a time when millions of people in many parts of the earth are reaching out hopefully for the sort of freedom which he helped to establish in America a century and a half ago.

In a more realistic sense, of course, we ought not to say that the author of the Declaration of Independence comes back to us from the pages of history. His great influence has never actually been absent. On the contrary, that influence is woven deeply into the fabric of our institutions. There have been times when the principles enunciated by Jefferson have worn very thin in the policies inaugurated at Washington. But he has always been a bulwark to fall back upon. For Jefferson, probably more than any other man, was the spiritual father of the great American experiment. And we turn to him in time of crisis as a prodigal offspring seeks out his parents when in trouble.

As one of our great national figures, Jefferson has always suffered from a number of handicaps. There were no great military victories in his administration to make him a heroic figure. Nor were his policies always far-sighted or consistent. He wanted, for example, to keep the United States entirely agricultural, and to "let our workshops remain in Europe." In spite of his great emphasis upon limiting the powers of public servants, he is generally believed to have exceeded his own powers to make the Louisiana Purchase. He served a second term after repeatedly criticizing the Constitution for its lack of a provision restricting every President to one term. During his Presidency, also, he had the misfortune to become involved in some bitter controversies.

As we think of Jefferson today, however, these controversies and his human weaknesses fall into the shadow behind his monumental contribution to the philosophy of government. His life was dedicated to the establishment of the principles that governments are set up for the good of individual members of society and that they must be operated only with the consent of the governed. Those principles run like golden threads through American history. At times they have been stretched nearly to the breaking point. Yet they have ultimately held fast. And the fact that they are still the standard to which the American people cling must be regarded as the greatest single hope of mankind.

So it is particularly appropriate that a memorial to Jefferson is being dedicated in Washington in the midst of a great struggle to uphold those basic principles to which the life of this great democrat was devoted. There was much controversy over the architecture and the site of the memorial. But whatever controversy may have flourished in times past as to the place of Jefferson himself in American history has been silenced. The fact that we lay so much store upon the freedom, the equality before the law, and the democratic system which he championed is itself the greatest tribute that can be paid to the author of our Declaration as we face the third century since his birth.

Second War-Loan Drive

Today marks the beginning of the second war-loan drive designed to raise at least 13 billion dollars. The goal for sales to nonbanking subscribers has been set at eight billion dollars, with a view to absorbing an equal amount of excess income in consumer hands that might otherwise be used to bid up prices.

There is no question as to the ability of the Treasury to obtain all the funds it chooses to ask for. If the public response to new security offerings should prove disappointing, the banks would be forced to come to the rescue. And the Federal Reserve System, which serves the commercial banks, is capable of supplying all the funds required by the Government either directly or indirectly, although some methods are much less desirable than others. Consequently, the success of the April loan drive must not be judged by reference to total amounts raised. Account must be taken of the means employed. If a large proportion of the securities are sold to investors who pay for their purchases out of current income, the drive should be rated highly successful. If the commercial banks have to absorb a major percentage of all offerings, the financing program will be a failure regardless of the amount of money raised. That is because the sale of Government securities to commercial banks results in increasing the volume of purchasing power in the form of bank deposits. The effect is inflationary, since more money is thus made available for spending, without a corresponding increase in the volume of goods available for purchase.

On the other hand, when securities are sold to investors who pay for them out of current income, no new purchasing power is created. Funds are simply shifted from the bond buyer to the Government. Moreover, the buyer will have less idle cash or less current income to spend as a result of his investment. Consequently, the investment operation will relieve the inflationary pressure exerted by rising money incomes. With the object of attracting nonbanking investment support of the kind that militates against inflation, the Treasury is currently offering a wide variety of issues designed to meet the diverse needs of investor groups. At the same time it is limiting the amounts of certain new issues that will be allotted to commercial banks.

The December loan drive was not as successful in bringing out investment funds as the subscription figures indicated. For, as the Federal Reserve Bank of New York explains in its April Review, there was considerable shifting of outstanding securities from other investors to commercial banks in preparation for the December loan subscriptions. As a result, the commercial banks actually absorbed nearly 54 per cent of the net addition to outstanding Government debt during November and December, although the banks were allotted only 40 per cent of the amounts raised during the December drive. Thus the public participation was not nearly good enough.

Bankers and security dealers serving voluntarily on the Victory Loan committees set up in the several Federal Reserve Districts are now working in cooperation with the Treasury's War Savings staff, under the direction of a recently established War Finance Committee of the Treasury. The combination should insure a highly effective sales campaign designed to uncover new investment prospects as well as to utilize established connections.

People should not be urged to sell existing investment holdings or to convert funds already invested for them by savings institutions into the new Government issues. But they should be urged to utilize idle balances and to devote a larger percentage of current income to purchases of Government securities. It is to be hoped that canvassers will not use high pressure sales tactics to induce people to buy securities which they cannot afford to hold. For, as the Federal Reserve Bank of New York points out, "if the sale of securities to nonbank investors is to be successful in attaining the objective of drawing off large amounts of current incomes of the public, considerable emphasis must be placed upon continued holding by subscribers of securities purchased. Sales or redemptions of securities, in the absence of compelling need, tend to defeat that objective."

Italy Under Attack

The Allied aerial offensive against the Axis is being carried out not only around the clock and day after day, but also with steadily mounting force and ferocity. It is not surprising that while in some places Allied bombers meet with enemy fighter resistance, at other points the only defense that is put up is with antiaircraft fire alone. The Luftwaffe's decline plus the fact that it has so far-ranging an area to defend explains why it has had to be spread thin.

During the last three days American fighters and Flying Fortresses have knocked 80 Axis planes out of the skies in the vicinity of the Sicilian Straits. The raid in which Major General Doolittle's Flying Fortresses sank the Italian cruiser Trieste, damaged the cruiser Gorizia, and smashed up submarine installations without the loss of a single plane is only one of numerous remarkable feats of the last week. Axis planes trying desperately to get fuel to the pounded armies that are retreating to their doom in Tunisia have suffered severe losses at little cost to us.

These victories for the United Nations air forces are a brilliant continuation of the assault which began a week ago with the raid on Naples. Naples is the bottleneck through which a large part of the Axis supplies to Rommel must pass. The desiruction there wrought by our Flying Fortresses will thus have a seriously hampering effect on Axis operations in Tunisia. The raid on Naples has the additional significance of bringing home to the weaker member of the Axis how much under the gun it is. For if Naples is now vulnerable to rising Allied air power based on Africa, all of Italy will pretty soon be within the radius of our four-engined bombers. Thus no city in the peninsula will be safe. No wonder, then, that Hitler and Mussolini have again taken counsel together, presumably on ways and means of warding off the forthcoming invasion of the continent. Doubtless their discussion dealt with measures to be taken to prevent Italy from being pounded into helplessness. But it is doubtful whether anything can save Italy now except her collapse as a factor in the war.

We can be sure that, regardless of the feelings of the war-weary and German-hating population of Italy, Hitler will do all in his power to prevent such a collapse. But the sword of Damocles hangs over Italy's head and already its point is beginning to prick the Italian flesh. The sound of those bombs dropping on ships and harbor works of Naples and Sardinia must have sounded like the voice of doom to many Italians.

Women's Work

The woman mathematician, chemist, physicist, who has had plenty of hard going the last 20 years, is now the woman of the hour. Government and industry are calling on her frantically to help win the war. Girls in college with any talent for mathematics or science are being urged to train in those subjects so they may make their war contributions. And now comes the Institute of Women's Professional Relations with the pertinent question: What chance will these technically trained women have in the future? Remembering that after the last war, women chemists who had been called in by industry were dismissed, and that in the depression married women and then other women were the first to go, the institute feels that a definite understanding should be had with Government and industry as to what provisions are being made for women in plans for postwar employment.

The institute, which is holding a conference here this week to discuss this and other war and postwar employment problems of college women, points out that the present war caught this country with a scarcity of technically trained women because of the meager professional opportunities offered them between 1930 and 1939. While admitting that there are some jobs for which men are better adapted than women, the institute maintains that in those in which training counts equally, women should have equal chance with men. It contends (as do many other national women's groups) that women have not been well represented on Government war boards or on committees established by industry. But now its main objective is to "have policies established as a basis for future employment."

In discharge of its duty to the college women it serves, the institute wants to map out a program of educational guidance whereby young women can best prepare to help in the war, aid in reconstruction, and make themselves economically independent in a world in which many of them cannot be assured of the security of homes. But before it can do this, it must know the future policy of Government and industry toward technically trained women and if, in the postwar world, a "welder will be a welder or a woman welder, and a meteorologist or a woman meteorologist"?

These are fair enough questions and if specific answers are given to them an important step will be taken toward helping all women, in college and out, in planning their economic lives so as to make their best contribution to the Nation.

A WARRIOR'S TALE

Beloved, as the hero from old Troy,
Oppressed by griefs, still brought a transient joy,
When first he knew her, to the ill-starred queen,
Relating all the woes that he had seen,
So eloquently well, his voice of gold
Made her almost forget the tale he told:

Sit down beside me, some ambrosial night
That yet shall be, O you upon whose sight
Have risen worse disasters than he knew,
And tell the story, while I look on you,
And weep, as she did then, to hear your cares:
But be our fate a happier one than theirs.

CATHERINE RUTH SMITH.

Inflation Control

By Mark Sullivan

Unwelcome Task

THE ORDER about prices and wages, issued by President Roosevelt last week, is the real thing. Yet it took more than 24 hours for Washington to realize this.

The order was issued late in the evening, after 7 o'clock. Newspapers the following morning contained little interpretation—merely the text of the order and of the President's accompanying statement, all under heavy headlines which emphasized such phrases as "President Curbs Prices," and "President Freezes Wages."

During the forenoon came one of the President's twice-a-week press conferences. Anticipating, undoubtedly, that there would be questions about his order, Mr. Roosevelt had with him the official who will have most to do with carrying it out, Director of Economic Stabilization James F. Byrnes. As the questions came, Mr. Roosevelt answered some himself, referred some to Mr. Byrnes. Neither in the questions from newsmen, nor in the answers by Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Byrnes, was there any great zest, any sense of high importance. One felt that the newsmen had perhaps been made stale by a long series of orders and steps having to do with inflation, none turning out to be fully effective—and were not excited even by one so far reaching as this final one. Lack of much interest from the newsmen may have accounted for lack of spirit in the President's replies. There was some slight lift, a pride of authorship, in his repeating the slogan he had used in his statement the evening before, in which he gave his order a martial flavor, calling it a "hold-the-line" order. But he seemed not greatly interested in questions about details of the order. These he referred to Mr. Byrnes.

MR. BYRNES was even less spirited than the President, was indeed definitely lowtoned and restrained. He spoke slowly, haltingly, choosing his words cautiously—less perhaps to get the exact word, than to get the one that would give least offense to anybody. If Mr. Byrnes made an impression of a man walking on eggs, that might be due to consciousness of delicacy of relations between himself and some other officials. There have been mutterings about authority and jurisdiction, as between Mr. Byrnes and some heads of agencies who have to do with carrying out orders about prices and wages.

Altogether, newsmen did not feel they got much light on details of the order. One who probed to find whether prices of food would be fixed as on the farm, or as in retail shops, did not feel that he was enlightened. A rather startling impression given by the order was that some prices of food might be forced back to the level of last October. To questions whether this would actually be done, the answer was that it might be done as to some things. As a whole, the press conference did not yield much. It ended as press conferences do when the wish for the end comes from the newsmen—by one of them saying, "Thank you very much, Mr. President."

About the order, and the circumstances accompanying it, some things can be said. While, undoubtedly, the President with his aides will strive to carry it out, yet it is not a thing in which he finds pleasure. He likes to please, likes to be liked—and an order freezing wages and curbing farm prices carries handicaps to popularity among two large groups. For nearly 10 years Mr. Roosevelt pleased labor and farmers, in both cases by throwing material benefits their way—to farmers, subsidies and higher prices for crops; to labor, higher wages and greater power to their leaders and unions. Now, to avert inflation, Mr. Roosevelt is obliged to do that which is unwelcome to both farmers and labor.

TO MR. ROOSEVELT, and to his Administration as a whole, the order carries one of the most unpalatable of all causes of dust and ashes to the spirit—the consciousness that it comes late, that it ought to have been done more than a year ago, and that the Administration opposed its being done. The newsmen who last week listened to Mr. Roosevelt describe, with suave approval, an order freezing wages, could remember Mr. Roosevelt a year or so ago having an attitude of righteous disapproval toward the notion that wages should ever be frozen. (Possibly Mr. Roosevelt would still disapprove the word "freeze," though that is what his order does.) When the original price control act was before a committee of Congress, a parade of Administration officials went before the committee, or made statements outside, to the effect that wages must not be frozen. Typical was Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who said wages must not even be restrained by law—for the irrelevant reason that "in a free country labor is not a commodity." In the original version of the price control act, as sponsored by the Administration, was a careful stipulation against touching wages: "Nothing in this act shall be construed to authorize the regulation of compensation paid by an employer to any of his employes."

The U-Boat War

By Paul Schubert

Many-Sidedness Of The Problem

THE U-BOAT problem is always with us. It may drop out of the news—and out of the public mind—for several weeks at a time, until it is revived by some such item as Secretary Knox's recent statement that submarine sinkings were considerably greater during March than in February. But our High Command is always conscious of the U-boat problem, as are the British and Russian High Commands. Every day or two sees important convoys venture to sea to face the perils of the U-boat front. Some of those convoys are more than "important"—they represent strength concentrations of history-making potentiality. People "in the know" follow their progress from day to day, feel the thrill of victory when they are safely across . . . know the dull anguish of defeat when, as sometimes happens, U-boat blows get home. London, Moscow, Washington—the men who make the war live according to the pulsebeat of the U-boat front . . . and so they do in Berlin, too.

THE U-BOAT war is large-scale warfare, with very extensive naval strength engaged on each side. The public mind tends, in thinking about the U-boat problem, to over-simplify it—to reduce it to the common denominator of a U-boat firing a torpedo at a ship. Or perhaps to that of one "wolf pack" making an attack on one convoy.

But important though the individual attack is, the U-boat war must be seen in broader terms to be understood. From the command point of view, the U-boats, taken in the aggregate, form a shifting pattern of obstacles placed in our vital sea lanes. The total U-boat strength at sea and effective is usually about 100 of the approximately 400 boats which make up the U-boat fleet. At times of peak effort, the sea strength may be stepped up as high as 125 to 150 for periods of a few weeks. The total sea strength is divided into a number of groups of varying size—all the way from the single U-boat "lone wolf" to the "echelon" of cooperating "wolf packs" which may see 40 to 50 submarines working together in one broad area.

These groups shift their positions daily, hourly—the pattern is fluid, ever-changing. At best they cover only an infinitely small percentage of the ocean's huge area at any given moment. Change, movement, is the essence of their attack—if they stay in one place, or follow any rigid plan of change, we can easily avoid them. They try to make their changing unpredictable.

And the essence of our defense is observation, communication, analysis—the watch on the U-boats, hour by hour. A huge organization follows and records the U-boat attack, here and on the other side of the Atlantic, seeking the safe gaps through the shifting danger patterns, and guiding our convoys through the gaps.

Besides that, there's the fighting part of the U-boat war. We match the submarine fleet with a large fleet of anti-U-boat ships manned by antisubmarine specialists, and anti-U-boat aircraft, likewise manned by specialists. In general our fighting forces move with the convoys—this gives them the best percentual chances of engaging the submarines. We've never been told, even approximately, how large our antisubmarine fleet is, but it must run into hundreds of American and British men-of-war. We do know that our antisubmarine fleet has always been "too small" and that is one reason for the "U-boat problem."

BUT NUMBERS are not everything. Weapons and devices are perhaps more important still. If the submarines come up with new types of torpedoes, for instance, their sinking totals may double over night . . . and stay double until we find a way to nullify the new weapon. And if we come up with new defenses to reduce the torpedo's chances of hitting, or to locate the submarine, or to depth-bomb the submarine more effectively, or to hit the submarine with gunfire, then each ship of our antisubmarine fleet rises in value. This side of the submarine warfare is one about which the public has heard least . . . this side is at bottom the cause of the hush-hush and secrecy surrounding the subject.

The attack on the submarine at its base is another factor. For weeks British and American aircraft have been bombing U-boat bases—yet the submarines still operate. It is often suggested that we should land "Commando" invasions and seize the U-boat bases as one effective way of ending submarine warfare altogether. But there, as in the bombing of the bases, the problem is the fact that no one base, or group of bases, controls the U-boat war. The Germans, to operate their total of 400 U-boats, probably use at least 25 bases backed by other, secondary bases. Some bases are more important than others, but it's safe to say that the only way to stop the U-boat war altogether is to stop Germany. But we don't have to "stop" the U-boat war. Our job is simply to keep ahead of it. Each day we do that makes Germany's ultimate defeat more certain.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Alaskan Resources

On an inside page in Sunday's Post there was an item describing the supposed work of the Bureau of Mines in Alaska.

The inference is that these are pioneer ventures of the bureau. This is not correct. The Alaskan branch of the U. S. Geological Survey has been investigating the mineral resources of Alaska for 50 years. In that time, the survey has examined all of the deposits mentioned—and a great number of others—and has determined the reserves present. What the Bureau of Mines is actually doing is carrying out drilling programs for the purpose of testing these previously-studied deposits. Last year was the bureau's first year in Alaska. Everything the bureau knows about Alaskan ore deposits, with the exception of some recently acquired sampling data, comes from publications and confidential reports of the Geological Survey. This is no reflection on the bureau, whose function is not the discovery of new deposits but the careful testing of deposits which have been shown on geological evidence to be promising.

Of course, the survey likewise cannot be credited with the discovery of many deposits, which are generally stumbled on by travelers, prospectors or hunters.

The Bureau of Mines is beginning to do important work contributary to the development of Alaska's great mineral resources. That work, however, is neither the discovery nor the preliminary examination of deposits. The residents of Alaska deserve credit for the former and the U. S. Geological Survey for the latter function.

GEOLOGIST.

Washington, April 4.

Club News

The District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution wish me to express to you their appreciation for the advance notices, cooperation, and generosity during their State conference of last week.

We feel that you were most generous with space and wish to thank you, and through you, the editors of the city news section and the women's club section.

And may I add that we greatly appreciate your friendliness and cooperation throughout the past year.

MRS. J. EDWIN LAWTON,
State corresponding secretary.
Washington, April 5.

Use Of Doctors

A great percentage of physicians in the armed services are engaged in the work of buying and distributing of drugs, hospital supplies, etc.

Instead of drafting these men for such services, it seems to me that another group, heretofore misplaced in the armed forces, especially the Army, could better perform these services. These men are the graduate registered pharmacists now in the armed services, but who are now doing everything except that for which they are qualified.

They could, thereby, release from these duties those physicians who are now engaged in this work. Consequently, there would be less need of drafting more physicians to perform these tasks.

PHILIP RUBIN.

Washington, April 3.

Editor's Note: In the Navy the buying and distributing of drugs and hospital supplies is handled almost exclusively by officers and men in the Hospital Corps. This corps is composed of specialists in fields related to medicine, and many are pharmacists. There are no doctors in the Hospital Corps. In the Army, supply officers who are doctors are men who received the four-year special training course in peacetime. The ratio of doctors in the Supply Corps is about 1 in 25. Other supply officers have been Sanitary Corps and medical administrative officers or have come from other branches of the Army.

Pay-As-You-Go

Obviously, the controversy in the matter of the "pay as you go" system of taxation concerns the method of its introduction, and not its essence. May I suggest the following formula:

The deductions from salaries and wages, starting at some convenient time, should apply to the last-year indebtedness, without modifying in any way the amount of the tax of each taxpayer, as incurred for the past year.

At the end of the fiscal year those who have balances left will pay them up; those who have their indebtedness amortized will continue to pay until the end of the year, the excess being applied to their indebtedness of the current year, and returnable the next year in case there should be no ground for such payment.

The formula obviates the argument of freeing a taxpayer from previously incurred obligations and does not affect the Treasury adversely. ADOLF ROSZKOWSKI.

New York City, April 7.

Soldier Views Peace

Germany, Japan and Italy can help tremendously in not only paying for their own war, but also they can contribute toward eliminating themselves from any future wars by giving up, through force, their vast resources to the United Nations.

In other words, the Axis nations must be "milked bone dry" of their resources. By consulting world annual production figures of iron, coal, etc., for these countries, and comparing them with the production figures for that of America, for example, it will be readily seen that the Axis countries have a large amount of natural resources which the United Nations could and must tap.

Germany, according to many, was dead broke and starving, and could never hope to pay anything toward the war debt of World War I, let alone starting another war, yet in the space of a comparatively short time she built up that vast and gigantic war machine, which enabled her to conquer many countries. Wherein lies the secret? Simply that she possesses rich deposits of minerals, etc., has large forests, and rich agricultural lands. The same thing can be said for Italy and Japan. Through the trade and barter sytems of the Axis nations, they were also supplied with those materials of war which they themselves did not possess.

Give the Axis nations plenty of food until they get on to their feet again, but take away from them their natural resources—those potentially dangerous reserves.

SERGT. TECH. THEODORE R. STEARNS.
Care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Bataan, Not Corregidor

In your editorial columns of April 9 you say, "One year ago today, the heroic garrison at Corregidor finally laid down its arms after having written an epic of valor . . ."

This statement, besides being in error, detracts from the heroic record of the American-Filipino defenders of Corregidor Island, which was not conquered by the Japanese until May 7, 1942—five months after Pearl Harbor or three months after the fall of Singapore.

The fall of the island fortress of Corregidor at the mouth of Manila Bay is not to be confused with the fall of the Peninsula of Bataan, which occurred on April 9, 1942. Corregidor did not fall until almost one month later, after being bombed from the air and shelled from the shores of Bataan in the north and Cavite in the south continuously for four weeks.

D. C. DAVIS.

Washington, April 9.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

What They Lacked . .

George Washington was aces high
In military ways;
He licked the foe quite handily
Back in the olden days;
But just the same a quicker peace
Our George might have won
If at the front he'd had the help
Of Mrs. Washington.

II

Old Put was quite a fighting man—
He rode a horse top speed
Straight down a flight of rocky steps
And did it well indeed;
But he could have been in the fight
And knocking foemen dead
If Mrs. Putnam rode the horse
Down those stone steps instead.

III

Take Paul Revere . . . he could have been
In battle with his gun
If Mrs. Paul had galloped through
The night to Lexington;
And what of those Green Mountain Boys
And all their daring pals
If back of them in all those fights
They'd had the Green Mountain Gals?

IV

J. Caesar was a wonder boy—
Tough foes he loved to smite;
But just suppose the Caesar girls
Had been in every fight!
Old Hannibal was close to tops—
Those Alps gave him no fear . . .
But he'd have crossed 'em double-quick
With "Auxies" in his rear.

V

Take U. S. Grant and Robert Lee—
They had both speed and curves;
But who knows what they might have done
With feminine reserves?
T. R.'s Rough Riders would, I think,
Have been three times as rough
With Girl Rough Riders there to show
Their own rough riding stuff.

VI

The leaders in the last World War
Did well by Uncle Sam,
But they were limited because
There was no WAAC or WAM;
But now our teamwork is complete,
Our confidence is new . . .
The women are so close behind
They notice all we do!

Scallion Note

Although world's arteries may harden,
Mere humans still may plant a garden.

—Pearl Starge.

Ima Dodo rushed down to the butcher shop this morning, saying that the proprietor was cutting coupons because the customers had begun to spoil.

American Dialogues

"There go the Joneses to the Smiths for dinner."
"What makes you think so?"
"They're carrying hampers."

Theme song proposed by Maurice Turet: "Brother, can you spare a point?"

"Remember away back," asks Merrill Chilcote, "when a 'sacrifice' meant a bunt with a man on base?"

Executive Order

By Ernest Lindley

Holding The Line

THE PROSPECTS of preventing serious inflation are now very much better than anyone had a right to expect them to be three or four months ago. For a year the burden of the struggle had been carried by the Administration in the face of indifference and even hostility in Congress. The 1942 election strengthened the inflationary tendencies in Congress. It enlarged the farm bloc. It brought in a number of new Senators and Congressmen who expressed their political opposition to the Administration by criticizing or attacking policies necessary to the control of inflation. It encouraged Senators and Congressmen who had been reelected to intensify their opposition.

LINDLEY

At the turn of the year, the Administration appeared to be in full retreat. Leon Henderson, the spearhead of the fight against inflation, was eased out of office. The President's official family received instructions to "make friends" with Congress. The President himself led the way in deferring to Congress.

Congress seemed to rejoice in its restored "freedom." It talked freely. But it did not develop, or even begin to develop, a rounded program for any important phase of national policy. The principal work of the new Congress up to the present has been an effort to increase the price of agricultural products. If successful, this effort would have sentenced the nation to higher living costs. It would have imperiled the whole program for controlling inflation. Among all the things which Congress might have done to promote the war and a sound economy, this was one of the least constructive, to say the least.

DURING the first three months of the new Congress, the President seemed less disturbed than many of his lieutenants. Some of them attributed his relatively calm attitude toward the trend of affairs on the home economic front to his preoccupation with the military phases of the war.

The President was fortified by his confidence in the judgment and political skill of his right-hand man in charge of home affairs, James F. Byrnes. But, as is now apparent, he was also biding his time. The time came when Congress passed the Bankhead bill—just at the time John L. Lewis was challenging the wage ceilings fixed by the War Labor Board.

By his counterattack, the President has played one threat against inflation control against the other. His moves were neat and well-timed. He has clearly fixed on Congress full responsibility for any serious breach of the inflation-control line. (This assumes that under the tight control of Mr. Byrnes, the agencies of the executive branch will perform their duties in accordance with the policies, stated and implied, of the President's executive order.)

Before the President moved there had been, of course, a great deal of preparatory work. Prentiss Brown, the OPA Administrator, had undertaken to mollify Congress. His efforts to popularize OPA generally had reached the point, however, where they held the danger of a retreat from firm price controls. This danger appears to have been removed, at least for the present, by the new executive order.

THE PRESIDENT had brought back Chester Davis, an old hand at dealing with Congress and the farm lobby. He had been able to bring the leaders of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. at least part-way around to the realization that they could serve labor better by paying more attention to controlling the cost of living and less to getting wage increases. To do this, he had to give them assurances that leaders such as John L. Lewis would not obtain by strong-arm methods what the leaders who cooperated with the Government could not obtain.

In addition, the Administration had begun to attack the major weakness, and source of grievances, in the farm situation. This was not the prices of farm products. It was the shortage of manpower and farm machinery. The Administration itself was very largely to blame for permitting these shortages to become acute. But it saw, correctly, that they could not be overcome by higher prices.

Some farmers are entitled to more money to raise certain crops. They are not only entitled to it, but must have it if the food production goals for 1943 are to be met. This income can be provided without increasing prices, by the use of incentive payments or subsidies.

So far this congress has been independent, but irresponsible, and unconstructive. The President, in effect, has called upon it to function as a responsible national legislature. Congress cannot act as the agent of the farm lobby or duck the tax problem without taking the full blame for the consequences.

Northern Va. Doctors To Hear Talk on Burns

Front Royal, Va., April 11.—The Medical Society of Northern Virginia will meet here on Tuesday morning for a one-day session with Dr. W. H. Parker of the University of Virginia as its guest speaker. His subject will be "Burns."

Other program speakers will be Dr. P. W. Boyd, Dr. H. I. Pifer and Dr. Leslie M. Bell of Winchester, Va., and Dr. Willia E. Lynn of Front Royal.

The society holds a meeting every four months. Officers are Dr. D. M. Kipps, Front Royal, president; Dr. Charles O. Dearmont, White Post, vice president, and Dr. J. E. Harris, Winchester, secretary-treasurer.

Butchering Residue Freed of Point Value

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—Rendering fats and bones such as suet and rib bones produced in butchering a carcass or in boning may be sold point-free for use as animal foods, and for other inedible purposes, James H. Brown, Associate Food Rrationing officer of the Richmond District Office of Price Administration, announced today.

Lean trimmings comingled with those rendering fats and bones also may be sold point free for these uses, he said.

Itinerancy Forced on Children in Some War Plant Areas

By Agnes E. Meyer

Los Angeles, April 9.—In the San Fernando Valley, in the city limits of Los Angeles, where several war plants are located, a social worker counted 45 infants locked in the cars of a single parking space. In Vallejo, the children sit in the movies, seeing the same film over and over again until mother comes off the swing shift and picks them up. Some children of working parents are locked in their homes, others locked out.

An acquaintance of mine, a member of the California State Department of Health, seeing a nice looking 13-year-old girl walking aimlessly about in the streets of Vallejo one evening, finally followed her into a beer hall. The child sat down in a remote corner by herself and spoke to nobody. My informant went over to the girl and asked her what she was doing there. "I'm just waiting for 12 o'clock," answered the little girl. "My bed isn't empty until then." This child wandered the streets every night for fear of waking her parents who work on the graveyard shift.

I could pile horror upon horror of this sort, but there is no use doing it again. I have done it before, and all the world knows that these crimes against childhood are taking place from one end of our country to the other.

Quite a Contrast

In the Marin City housing project, which has a community house, a nursery school and playground, I was present at the first day of elementary school and kindergarten in the sunny cheerful little school building. The new schools are under the Sausalita board of education. The teachers were full of enthusiasm. "This community is a melting pot that reminds us of the early California days," they said. "A new settlement such as we have here is a challeng to us all. The parents of underprivileged children are grateful and cooperative because their children have never had a setting and an opportunity such as this. We are thrilled. We Californians still have the pioneer spirit. The youngsters love the newness of everything and now that at last they have a school of their own, they will get a feeling of security and of being at home. No more waiting for the bus in mud and rain to go 2½ miles to the overcrowded schools of Sausalita. This whole hillside was a mud hole, but now it is drying out. The children and their parents have been through a terrible winter, but now the gardens are beginning to sprout, the children can play in the sun and there will be no more tears."

These teachers made the whole day cheerful for me with their clear vision of their educational opportunity to influence, perhaps for life, this conglomerate group of little girls from a dozen different States. By neglecting the children in these war communities, who come largely from very poor backgrounds we miss a great opportunity. They are accessible in large groups. What a chance to gather them in cheap but charming school houses such as this one, where they could get a start that would transform their whole outlook. Brave, enterprising teachers such as I saw here, exist in abundance in our country. It is only through the school that these war waifs can be reached, not only to be taught, but what is almost more important, to be fed regular meals. These working parents would be glad to pay for the meals, and they would work all the better if they knew that their children were in good hands.

More Startled Than Elated

I shall never forget the faces of these youngsters. They were more startled than elated by the new miracle that had happened to them. Do not forget that these little migrants had been pushed around for months, in some cases, for over a year. Their eyes were still full of all the fears that had been their lot since leaving home. I tried to talk to them. They stared at me in silence, with sad, serious expressions. I realized that so much had happened to these young minds, they needed rest and were best left alone.

But Marin City has found the best, perhaps the only, answer to the needs of the child of working parents. All over the country it is a problem of schools, nursery schools for the little ones, elementary and grammar schools for the older ones—new kinds of schools that will reach out into the whole community, keep the child at work and play until the parents return, feed them and make them feel what the group of stranded Vallejo children who asked, "Do you really want us?" could not believe—that somebody cares about them and wants them, even if, as is only too often the case, their parents do not.

It is not an overambitious program to supply additional schools for the overcrowded industrial centers and for the housing projects. It can be done through Federal subsidies to State and local boards of education. The local school boards could do their share, at least in well to do communities, by diverting the money they formerly spent on junior college and high school boys who have gone to the Army, to the care of the younger children. State legislation will be necessary in some cases, but what of that? It is a question of preventive work for thousands upon thousands of future Americans who will be a much more costly burden to the Nation if we fail them now.

The Real Need

What is needed is that the housing projects become projects for living. When the FHA started out, it visualized nothing but bricks and mortar. It built many of its vast new cities without regard for human needs, without a community house and without play space for children. This has been rectified in the later construction, but even where community houses exist, they are often dead for lack of recreational leadership that could make them teem with activity and life.

In too many cases the natives in big industrial centers have been indifferent to the warworker. In several great cities I was told again and again what a nuisance and how destructive the warworkers are. As if we were not all workers, or should be in one way or another. And what better can idle women do in such cities than make these immigrants feel welcome and at home? For it is coming to be recognized that a tie-up with the civic life of the locality is essential to the newcomers in order to stabilize their lives. It is the best method of combatting absenteeism, turnover, drunkenness and all the other irregularities to which the native population objects.

But there are two sides to this question. The dismay of many orderly, well-run communities who have been inundated by warworkers is largely due to their inability to cope with the problem. Their schools are jammed with strangers who come in several hundred strong at a moment's notice. Housing and sanitary conditions become a menace to the whole town or city. Delinquency among children rises and the civic authorities find their various departments such as police, health, welfare and hospital facilities, utterly inadequate for so large a population.

Painful Subject

This brings me to the painful subject of Lanham Act funds. I must in all candor report that their administration is criticized from one end of the country to the other. The mere fact that I came from Washington made me a target for violent reproaches in many a community, until I made it quite clear that I was just an innocent reporter with no official connections.

In California, for example, the State legislation permitting the school system to accept Lanham Act funds for nursery schools specified that no State funds should be used. Since the Lanham Act was suddenly changed to demand a 50-50 basis for such funds, the whole State of California has become ineligible. The California State Board of Health a year ago wanted to build a venereal disease isolation ward for the County Hospital, but San Diego said it had been promised Lanham Act funds. The money never came through, the State department of health used its money otherwise, and San Diego still has no isolation ward. In tax-poor Vallejo where there is a dire lack of hospital facilities, they were indignant because after three years of filling out forms for the FWA, they have not been able to add another bed to their wards.

To be sure, Vallejo has received Lanham Act funds for schools and for an auditorium that is used day and night. But in general, the problem of nurseries for the children of warworkers has been delayed more than it has been furthered by the Lanham Act funds. The directors of defense councils in the larger, more dependent communities have said to me: "If the Federal authorities had never held out the hope of Lanham Act funds we might have made some progress in getting war nurseries. If we had our requests refused at once, it would have been better than being kept on a string without an answer to our letters and telegrams." But the impoverished cities with thousands of working mothers cannot solve their nursery school problems until Washington comes to the rescue.

Outlook Mostly Bleak

In time the wealthy industrial centers should be able to handle all of the other new child-care problems, such as increased juvenile delinquency, child labor, lack of school and recreational facilities. But there are many towns and cities that cannot even carry the burden of such elementary things as additional sewage or garbage disposal plants, to say nothing of social responsibilities toward children and the population as a whole. The need for more trained workers in the whole field of welfare work is acute in these communities and our Congressmen would appreciate the importance of Federal help in this direction if they could see the human suffering that results from the failure to fortify the social front in all of these overcrowded districts.

Such funds would properly come under the jurisdiction of the Children's Bureau. The sooner Congress makes them available, the more trouble we shall avert.

More recreation workers would be another, still underrated means of attacking the problem of home defense. Along the whole West Coast, from Seattle to San Diego, the recreation representatives of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare have done an outstanding job in community organization, but they also are handicapped by lack of staff. This department of the Manpower Commission had the common sense to put trained people with local experience in charge of the West Coast recreation program. That sounds like an obvious thing for a Federal bureau to do, but it rarely happens. These officials do not lay down the law to the various communities, but help them to help themselves.

Local defense recreation committees have been set up in all communities which have recreation problems brought about by the war impact, and when the need exists, recreation halls of varying size have been built and equipped with Federal funds. These committees are aided by Harry H. Stoops, regional representative, and his field men, to visualize their problems and to arrange every sort of public and commercial recreational facility for workers or service men. When jobs turn up in these communities that seem to be nobody's business, the recreation committee takes it on. One of the handicaps for recreation work on the West Coast is the dim-out, which makes it impossible to continue the use of flood lights on the play fields at night.

Most Efficient System

The places that need children's playgrounds and other recreation space, as well as trained leadership most, are Vallejo, Bremerton, and Vancouver. A city that has made its own contribution to the recreation of warworkers is Los Angeles. This city has always had the broadest and most efficient playground and recreation system in the whole country, but George Hjelte, its superintendent and director of Los Angeles Civil Defense, could not have accomplished so much for the housing projects at Wilmington and San Pedro if he had not had the understanding cooperation of Howard Holtzendorf, director of the Federal Housing Authority. In addition to the nursery schools, playgrounds, community halls, gymnasium, library, clubrooms, handcraft and educational classes and good recreation leadership at the housing projects, these warworkers have a fine well-equipped bathing beach near at hand. Add the Los Angeles climate to all this, and it is clear that these war workers are not to be pitied. As far as my experience goes, this handling of a community-warworker relationship is the most praiseworthy I have seen; neither the Federal Government nor Los Angeles could have done it alone. Their truly democratic cooperation on a give and take basis is the secret of their success.

The USO buildings throughout the country are one of the best illustrations of the contribution that can be made to the recreation program for soldiers and warworkers through civic affiliations. Wherever the USO program is supported by local volunteer organizations, these buildings exert the greatest attraction to large crowds of soldiers and workers.

Finest Program

The finest program for the armed services I saw anywhere was in Oakland's Hospitality House, which is a community enterprise entirely managed by the women of that city, under the guidance of a woman volunteer who was appointed by the Mayor. The boys swarm into the place because it is homelike and livable. The food changes every day because the women's clubs rotate in supplying it, and each tries to do a better job than the other. The library is used constantly because it is under the direction of a cultivated group of women who interest the boys in good reading. All the USO buildings, as well as the community centers in the housing projects, could be made equally human if the adjacent towns and cities would take more interest in such endeavors on behalf of our troops and the warworkers.

Taking good care of the Warworker's welfare, of his health (another good job in California owing to the California Physicians Service; medical care at 60 cents per week), of his food supply, his recreation and the general comfort of his surroundings is not philanthropy. It is self-defense. It is the surest means by which turnover and absenteeism in the factories will be decreased.

Judging by what I have seen happening from Buffalo to San Francisco, I think all other attempts to control the manpower situation short of unified control and general freezing by Government decree, are foredoomed to failure. In San Francisco, for example, the new director of the Manpower Commission, James Blaisdell, has been empowered both by labor and management to think out effective methods of stabilization to check the mobility of labor in this important industrial area. Agreements to stop labor piracy, labor pools and detailed systems of clearance and referral have been tried in many other cities without success.

Capable Wrigglers

These warworkers can wriggle out of any net that is spread for them, however ingenious the meshwork. The mere idea that they are to be controlled increases the turnover. In San Pedro 1700 men left in a single day when the rumor got about that workers were to be frozen in their jobs. Part of this fluidity is due to the fact that many unstable elements have been attracted to war work by the high wages, people who have never been accustomed to steady work and never will be capable of it. But most of it has never been properly analyzed even by companies who have put dozens of personnel experts to work on the problem. It baffles everybody. The unions are as much troubled by it as the employers, and one of the few good results the manpower chaos has had is that it has drawn labor leaders and management closer and closer together in an attempt to find the much needed solution.

The most enlightened managements, in Cleveland, in Wichita and in California, believe that instead of reproaching the absentees, more praise should be given the vast majority of faithful workers who get out our enormous production. Donald W. Douglas said that the undue emphasis on absenteeism has done much harm. Many workers have told me that the Army and Navy E's should rightly be given to labor instead of management.

At present, the warworkers, far from home, friendless and alone, are bereft of any genuinely stabilizing influence. They have lost their roots, if they ever had any. They are too disoriented and too confused by the general insecurity of life to find a new equilibrium. Many of them still live like cattle, and need to be rescued from intolerable overcrowding. Even those who are lucky enough to have a new home, find normal living impossible in the vast acreage of completely similar dwellings, the adjustment to the new surroundings difficult, the battle for food a constant burden. Many of them who have just come off relief, can scarcely believe that they have a job. These people do not care how long the war lasts, for at the end of the war they fully expect to be forced to return to the dole.

Spend Recklessly

They spend their money recklessly. Young girls walk into the fashionable Los Angeles shops, buy expensive fur coats and pull hundreds of dollars out of their slack pockets in payment. They want reality for their money, not bonds. Even those who are induced to buy bonds, do so with a half-hearted faith. They find it hard to believe they are worth anything. Why should they? What do these people know about bonds? And what national leader has ever taken the trouble to explain them in a simple and convincing way? Reproaches to the warworkers for their lax ways of behavior, for their restless wandering from job to job, will do no good. Nothing will cure these habits except all the patient care and consideration which the Federal Government in partnership with the local communities can give them. In addition, they need time—time to settle down, to get used to the new job, the new home, the new wages. And more than all the high-sounding words about the Four Freedoms, they would like to hear that they will still have a job when the war is over.

Winchester Exceeds Red Cross Fund Goal

Winchester, Va., April 11.—Fred L. Glaize, jr., chairman of the local Red Cross war fund campaign, which was formally closed on March 31, said today that additional contributions have swelled the receipts to $20,654.37. He expressed the opinion the total will go to $22,000. The quota asigned to the city and county was $16,900.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed

"I don't want to be in the spelling bee—I came here for a ration card!"

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Nats' Late Batting Spree Beats Orioles, 12 to 6

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Dodgers Rout Donald, Beat Yanks, 9 to 5

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The most interesting team in the American League this season ought to be the New York Yankees. For the first time in the 13 years he has been managing the Yanks, Joe McCarthy is forced to grub a bit to put a good team on the field. Finally, it's a test of McCarthy's genius.

POVICH

Come April 21, when the shootin' starts, McCarthy will have at his call only two men who were regulars in the Yankee infield and outfield last season. Outfielder Charley Keller is back, and so is Second Baseman Joe Gordon, leaving three infield jobs and two outfield posts to be filled.

Uncle Sam's Army holds the contracts of Joe DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich and George Selkirk, who were outfielders for McCarthy last season, and Uncle Sam's Navy owns Shortstop Phil Rizzuto and First Baseman Buddy Hassett. Third Baseman Red Rolfe is coaching Yale. McCarthy can be pardoned for his hankering that the war will end quickly.

McCarthy will probably do all right, though. He has a way of coming up with replacements. The Yankee uniform, in itself, is a sort of inspiration to a ball player, it seems. There's something haughty about the Yanks. Players who have been no great shucks with other clubs have reacted very well with the Yanks. Those magic letters of "New York" across their chests have brought out their best.

That argument is backed by Buddy Hassett, now a naval lieutenant at the Athens (Ga.) Pre-Flight School, who offered some significant quotes the other day. "That Yankee uniform helps a ball player," said Hassett, who was the New York first baseman last season. "It helped me. It gave me more confidence than I ever had before. I hit seven home runs for the Yanks last season. That was more homers than I had hit before in my whole big league career."

McCarthy isn't certain yet who his first baseman will be. At the outset of the training season he presumed it would be Nick Etten, the big fellow who was bought from the Phillies. Etten is slightly tangle-foot defensively, but he has batting power. And he is left-handed, which counts with McCarthy, who likes a fellow who pulls a ball into right field behind the runner.

However, of late McCarthy has taken a shine to a reformed pitcher as his first baseman. He is giving tall Johnny Lindell a shot at the job. McCarthy has had notable success in juggling his players. He made an outfielder out of Ben Chapman who came to the team as a third baseman, and he made the league's best third baseman out of Red Rolfe who came to him as a shortstop.

At least until Frankie Crosetti works out his 30-day suspension for battling with the umpires in the 1942 World Series, McCarthy will gamble on a pair up from Newark in the shortstop and third base jobs. At third base, it looks like a gamble than any major league manager would like to take, because the fellow is George Stirnweiss, hard-stroking, base-stealing champion of the International League.

For his shortstop, McCarthy is stringing along with Bill Johnson who hit a neat .290 for Newark last season. Johnson may not be around when Crosetti's suspension is up, but in that case McCarthy would have little to lose. Crosetti is still a great defense man in the infield, the only reason he wasn't the Yankees' regular shortstop last season was because Phil Rizzuto was available.

The Yankees' outfield represents the greatest offset from the 1942 club. Roy Wheatley and Tuck Stainback are a far shout from Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich. McCarthy had Roy Cullenbine, who hit a gaudy .364 for the Yanks after he was bought from the Nats last year, but in simple words McCarthy traded Cullenbine to the Indians because he didn't want the fellow around.

The big item that McCarthy will carry into the pennant race will be his pitching staff and Catcher Bill Dickey. Bonham, Breuer, Chandler, Russo and Donald may comprise the best staff in the league. The Yankees over-all standard of play will be lower than last year, but a comfort to McCarthy will be the fact that the Yanks will be operating in cheaper company.

Kirby Higbe, Newsom Hurl For Flock

Yanks Drop Third To Brooklyn Club; McCarthy Forced To Lift Donald

By the Associated Press

New York, April 11.—The New York Yankees not only lost their third consecutive exhibition game to the Brookly Dodgers today, 9 to 5, but for one of the few times in the managerial career of Joe McCarthy he was forced to lift a pitcher from the mound in a practice game.

The Dodgers ganged up on Atley Donald in the fifth and shelled him from the hill with five hits and five runs before Rookie Tom Byrne came in and applied the brakes.

Bobo Newsom and Kirby Higbe pitched for the victors, Newsom being touched for two runs in the first because of his wildness. Higbe was found for six of the nine Yankee hits during his five frames but made Joe Gordon pop out in the eighth for the third out with the bases loaded.

The contest attracted a Sunday crowd of 7443.

Brooklyn (N)	020	050	101	9	13	1
New York (A)	200	010	020	5	9	4

Newsom, Higbe (5) and Owen, Bragan (6); Donald, Byrne (5) and Robinson.

Bucs Swamp Tigers, 13-2

Evansville, Ind., April 11 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates, virtually helpless yesterday against a Detroit traveling squad that was minus most of the regulars, smashed out 15 hits against a stronger Tiger home team here today for a 13-to-2 victory in an exhibition baseball game. The result evened the series at a game apiece.

Hal White, making his first start this spring; Virgil (Fire) Trucks and little Roy Henshaw were in turn buffeted by Frankie Frisch's men, whose power hitters were an overlooked member of the DiMaggio clan, Vince, and Pete Coscarart.

DiMaggio got three hits, including a two-run homer over the left field wall off Trucks in the seventh inning. Coscarart gathered two well-placed singles and like DiMaggio drove in three runs.

The Tigers, meanwhile, were limited to nine safeties by Wallace Herbert, 34-year-old rookie left-hander from San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, who went six innings, and Xavier Frederick Rescigno, a righthander from Albany of the Eastern League.

Pittsburgh (N)	103	200	520	13	15	0
Detroit (A)	000	002	000	2	9	4

Herbert, Rescigno (7) and Baker, Lopez (4); White, Trucks (4), Henshaw (8) and Parsons.

Cards Stop Browns, 5 to 2

St. Louis, April 11 (AP).—Bunching six hits in two innings, the World Champion Cardinals today lashed the Browns into submission, 5 to 2, in the second of seven city series games.

Mort Cooper, the champions' ace, made his 1943 debut with five innings of hitless, runless ball, despite reported back injuries.

As a matter of fact, until two Brownies were out in the eighth frame, Cooper and his successor, left-handed Ernie White, had a no-hit, no-run game. Pinch-Hitter Frankie Hayes ruined that, however, with a slashing single to left—and before the uproar had quieted the Browns had their two runs.

Blix Donnelly, from Sacramento, a recruit, stifled that rally with the bases loaded, then continued the pressure in the final inning.

Cardinal hitting was largely confined to the fourth and fifth innings, with Stan Musial and Ken O'Dea each cracking doubles and Ded Garms, Johnny Hopp, George Fallon and George Kurowski hitting singles.

Today's Cardinal victory squared the series at one game each.

St. Louis (A)	000	000	020	2	5	2
St. Louis (N)	000	230	00x	5	8	0

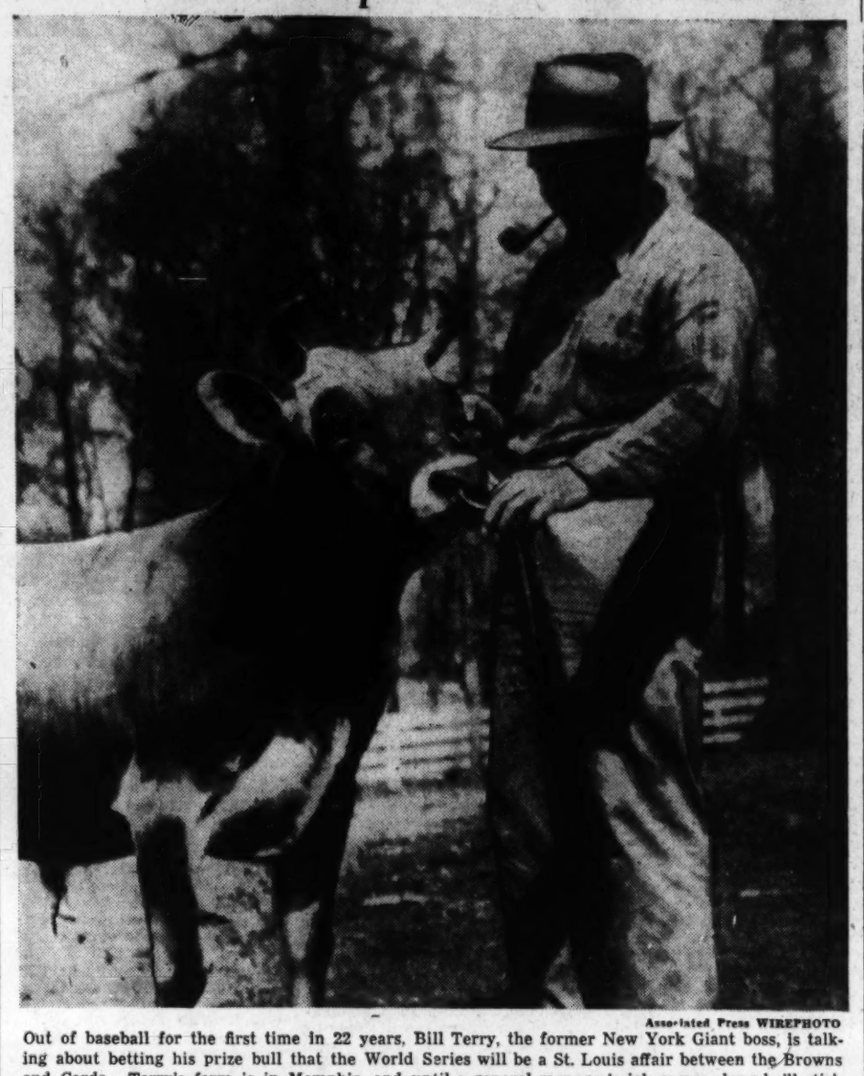
Nizzeling, Ostermueller (6), Caster (9) Ferrell; M. Coper, White (6), Donnelly (8) and O'Dea, W. Cooper (6).

Giants Beat Bosox

New York, April 11 (AP).—Billy Jurges' sixth-inning double with two aboard today gave the Giants

See BASEBALL, Page 13, Col. 4.

'How Ya Gonna Keep 'Im Down on the Farm?'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Out of baseball for the first time in 22 years, Bill Terry, the former New York Giant boss, is talking about betting his prize bull that the World Series will be a St. Louis affair between the Browns and Cards. Terry's farm is in Memphis, and until a general manager's job comes along he'll stick there. Or is that a lot of "bull?"

Fort Wayne Stops Bears' Streak at 46

Washington Pros Come Back to Win Nightcap After Losing First, 27-20

The World Champion Lichtman Bears divided a double-header with the National League champions, the Fort Wayne Zollners yesterdya at Turner's Arena, before two capacity crowds, losing the matinee, 27-20, and annexing the night clash by the count of 38-22.

The matince was the first defeat for the Bears since their organization two years ago. Previously they had won 46 games in an attempt to break the two records of 49 straight and 88 straight set by the Renaissance teams in past years.

Big John Pelkington contributed principally to this defeat with nine southpaw points in the first game, but in the second the Bears held his left hand safe, while "Puggy" Bell ran wild and accounted for 24 points, more than all of the Zollners together.

In the first game the Bears were without excuses, beaten by a faster, more skillful and fortunate five. In the second game they were without the service of "Sonny" Woods who took the grippe between games. "Pop" Gates will go into the game tonight at the Golden Gate in New York, a Red Cross benefit, between the two teams, minus two molars, "Zack" Clayton with a badly scarred shoulder, and "Chick" Reiser with a beautiful shiner. None of these scars of battle were accredited to unnecessary roughness.

The Bears were tied, 6-all, with the Zollners early in the night game, but drew away to close the half, 19-14,

AFTERNOON GAME

Bears.	G	FG	P	Zollners.	G	FG	P
Gates,f	2	1	5	Bush,f	1	0	2
Woods,f	0	0	0	Jeanette,f	0	3	3
Bell,f	2	1	5	Towery,c	1	0	2
King,c	1	3	5	Pelkington,g	3	3	9
Cooper,c	0	0	0	Birch,g	1	0	2
Isaacs,g	0	2	2	Reiser,g	1	1	3
Isles,g	0	0	0	McDermott,g	2	2	6
Clayton,g	0	3	3				
Wright,g	0	0	0	Totals	9	9	27
Totals	5	10	20				

NIGHT GAME

Bears	GF	G	P	Zollners	G	FG	P
Gates,f	3	2	8	Bush,f	1	0	2
Bell,	11	2	24	Jeanette,f	1	0	2
Bethards,f	0	0	0	Towery,c	1	2	4
Cooper,c	0	1	1	Pelkington,g	1	0	2
King,g	0	0	0	Reiser,g	1	0	2
Clayton,g	1	1	3	McDermott,g	3	4	10
Wright,g	0	0	0	Birch,g	0	0	0
Isaacs,g	1	0	2				
Total	16	6	38	Totals	8	6	22

Three A.A.U. Ring Champs To Nationals

Three D. C. A. A. U. boxing champions yesterday departed for Boston, where today and tomorrow they vie with a field of 89 amateur champions in the National A. A. U. tournament at Boston Garden.

Representing Washington are Bobby Ortiz, 112 pounds, Dickie Mullen, 126 pounds, both from National Training School, and George Espina, 147-pound Merrick Boys Club scrapper.

Three champions from last year are in the event this year. They are Leroy Jackson of Cleveland, 112-pound champ; Samson Powell, also of Cleveland, 160-pound titleholder, and Bob Foxworth of St. Louis, 175-pound crown wearer.

Maryland Aces Beat Ardmore

A 15-hit attack by the Maryland Aces was too much for the Ardmore A. C. yesterday as the Aces won a 7-inning game, 13 to 6, on the loser's field.

Md. Aces.	AB	H	O	A	Ardmore.	AB	H	O	A
Marks,lf	4	2	2	0	Groves,c	4	0	4	1
Gainer,rf	3	3	1	0	Billy,1b	3	0	3	1
Forney,c	3	0	3	1	Bump,p	4	0	2	0
O'dorff,ss	4	2	2	1	Lloyd,ss	1	0	1	0
Collins,p	4	2	1	1	Torky,lf	3	0	3	0
Haynes,cf	4	2	2	0	Th'pson,rf	3	0	3	0
Dep'ini,1b	3	1	2	0	R'eway,cf	2	0	2	0
B'nsky,3b	4	1	3	1	Brown,2b	3	1	2	1
C'pbell,2b	4	1	3	1	R'miles,3b	3	2	1	0
Totals	33	15	18	5	Totals	26	3	21	3

Maryland Aces	6	4	2	2	0	0	0	—	13
Ardmore	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	—	6

Runs—Marks (2), Deperini, Gainer (3), Forney, Orndorff (2), Collins (2), Haynes, Bennsky, Billy, Bump, Lloyd, Ridgeway, Brwon, Redmiles. Two-base hits—Orndorff, Campbell.

5-Run Rally Off Burkart Breaks Tie

Mertz and Scheetz Hurl Creditable Ball for Winners; Johnson Clouts

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, April 11—What for six innings was a good tight ball game here this afternoon, fell apart suddenly in the seventh inning and the Washington Senators stretched their exhibition game winning streak to seven straight as they whipped the local International League Orioles, 12 to 6. The Orioles had taken a three-run lead in the first inning and the invading big leaguers, had been held scoreless until the fifth, when they tied it up. Both the three-run rallies were aided to some extent by loose fielding.

The Senators then fell on Elmer Burkart in the seventh for six solid base knocks and a cluster of five runs and the battle was over, although the Senators continued their assault on Burton Swift for four additional runs in the eighth and ninth.

Meanwhile, Jim Mertz, after a shaky opening frame, had blanked the Orioles for the remaining four innings of his five-inning stint on the mound, granting five hits. Owen Scheetz worked the last four rounds for the Senators, giving up three hits and three runs over that period.

Errors Mar Game

Some 1800 fans gathered to watch the contest with a bright sun shining, but with a cold wind making it uncomfortable for the patrons, and this may explain some of the slipshod work afield for both clubs.

Opening the Oriole assault, Sieling was safe on Sullivan's fumble, Sczepkowski singled and Del Jones walked. Sieling was thrown out at home on Sudol's bounder to Vernon, but after Repass fanned, McGarity and Lamitina came through with singles to score the three runs.

Washington tied it up in the fifth when Mueller dropped Sullivan's well-hit fly to start the inning. Mertz was safe when Sudol dropped the throw on his roller to second. Clary walked and Sullivan scored when Clyde Smoll, the Oriole starting pitcher, unloosed a wild pitch. Bob Johnson came through with a double against the leftfield fence to tie it up.

Nats Score Five

The big seventh saw Case open the winning drive with a single. Spence duplicated this but Johnson flied to center, as Case scored. Vernon, Priddy and Giuliani singled in rapid succession.

Johnson got another double in the eighth and worked his way home on a double play and a wild pitch but Baltimore matched this counter in its half of the inning when Szczepkowsi gained a life on Priddy's fumble, went to third on Tiedemann's single and scored on Repass' fly to Case.

Just to make it safe the Senators added three more in the ninth on walks to Scheetz and Clary, followed by bingles off the bats of Case, Spence, Johnson and Vernon.

A final gesture by the Orioles resulted in two last inning counters, Szczepkowski connecting for a home run in the right field bleachers, following Mueller's single.

Today the Nats journey to Fort George Meade to do battle with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics in their first exhibition game against big league opposi-

See NATS, Page 13, Col. 3.

Detroit Players Confident Club Has Pennant Drive

Need Hitting to Beat Yankees, Is Opinion As Pitching Will Stand With Any Club

By the Associated Press

Evansville, Ind., April 11.—In an informal training camp poll, the Detroit Tigers have voted themselves a principal contender in a wide-open American League race—and the players, with a few exceptions, say the New York Yankees will be the team to beat for the pennant.

One and all, the Tigers are pretty proud of their pitching staff. The determining factor, they say, will be whether they can produce some hitting to go with their pitching.

General Manager Jack Zeller says the Tigers "can be up there." If several of the club's key players have a good year, he declares, Detroit's surprise triumph of 1940 may be repeated. He likes the champion New York Yankees, and predicts the St. Louis Browns and the Cleveland Indians also will wind up in the first division.

Manager Steve O'Neill sees things much the same way.

Rudy York, whose hitting, or lack of it, may make or break the Tigers, says "it looks like Detroit to me." Tommy Bridges, terming the Yankees the team to beat, adds cautiously that the Tigers "have a good club and we might do something if we can hold it together."

Pinky Higgins and Roger Cramer see a wide-open race. Higgins predicts the Washington Senators will prove they've been underrated.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks says the Tigers will finish one, two or three. Young Dick Wakefield predicts they'll have to fight it out for first honors with the Browns.

The others disagree as to the main rivals, but they're undivided in their expressed opinion that Detroit will be right up there and won't again sink to the second division.

D. C. Bowlers Win in Yankee Women's Event

By the Associated Press

Hartford, Conn., April 11.—Ruth McClintic, Washington, D. C., bowler, whose early score of 627 withstood the bombardment of later entrants, captured first-place prize of $50 in the tenth annual Yankee Women's Duckpin Bowling Tournament that ended here early today. Madge Lewis faired better than her home town bowler, Ida Simmons of Norfolk, Va., by coming in second, nine pins under McClintic's winning score, to take second honors and $25.

Third place went to Alma Mehler, Washington, D. C., 612; fourth, Lillian Sullivan, Meriden, 608; fifth, Vi Kihm, Hartford, 606; sixth, Ingomar Frisk, Hartford, 600; eighth and ninth awards divided between Mary Magnotto, Washington, D. C., and Ruth Zentz, Baltimore, Md., for their 592 series; tenth, Myrtle Liphard, Baltimore, Md., 589.

Miss Simmons posted a five-game series of 587.

Five Win With 73s In Blind Bogey Golf at Kenwood

Five golfers tied with net scores of 73 for first prize in Kenwood's blind bogey tournament yesterday. Pro George Diffenbaugh reported 235 players for the day, a near-record turnout for early April.

Those who hit the lucky number were: L. B. Sharp, 88-15, 73; J. E. Freeman, 83-10, 73; L. A. Moyer, 90-17, 73; R. A. Conn, 88-15, 73; and A. B. Crawford, 89-16, 73.

Other winners were: C. Hennigar, 86-17, 69, J. J. Byrne, 102-22, 80, and Sam O'Neal, 94-14, 80.

Keeneland Honors Winn for Renting Churchill for $1

Louisville, Ky., April 11 (AP).—Amber Light and No Wrinkles, both undefeated in winter racing and both eligible for the Kentucky Derby, are the feature attractions here tomorrow on the Keeneland program at Churchill Downs.

They will race in the Matt Winn Handicap, named in honor of Col. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, who rented the Downs to Keeneland for a dollar bill when war restrictions forced removal from the home grounds at Lexington.

Joe DiMaggio's Double Wins for Stars

Hollywood, April 11 (AP).—An Army-Navy all-star team, headed by such former big leaguers as Joe DiMaggio, Red Ruffing and Harry Danning, uncorked a three-run, ninth-inning rally to win an exhibition baseball game today from Hollywood of the Coast League, 5-2.

DiMaggio, New York Yankee center fielder until his recent enlistment in the Army Air Forces, collected two doubles and a single in five chances. His hit with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth drove in two runs.

Score:

All-Stars	100	000	103	5	12	0
Hollywood	000	011	000	2	4	1

Ruffing, Parker, Brysch and Danning, Dapper, Lloyd; Root, Joiner, Thomas and Frost, Hill.

Haegg's Proposed Trip Improbable, He Says

Swedish Distance Runner Wants to Meet Greg Rice and Others; Backed by Public

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, April 11.—Modest Gunder Haegg is getting into condition for a trip to the United States but he doubts that he will get a chance to match his long distance running prowess against America's best.

The Swedish world record holder at various distances from a mile to 5000 meters never has been to America and would like to go but in an interview today said:

"My personal opinion is that there will be no trip to America for me. I've heard nothing about the arrangements and I am beginning to doubt that the trip can even be classed as probable. I could be able to go in May or even June, however."

But while the runner virtually has given up hope of making the journey, the rank and file of the Swedish sports world still enthusiastically favor the idea.

The country's sports paper, Idrottsbladet, polled 400 persons recently in a cross-section survey whether Haegg, who ranks among his countrymen as Babe Ruth did among Americans a decade and a half ago, should consider making the trip.

Eighty per cent of the answers were a definite affirmative and the objectors said they felt that way only because they were afraid that Haegg might not be at his best after such a long journey.

Haegg, however, has asserted that neither heat nor cold troubled him and that he liked to travel and slept well on planes, trains or ships.

The 24-year-old blond ran through snow that was knee-deep during the winter and now is taking semiweekly workouts of an hour each. He squeezes the drill in during his lunch hour at the Gaevle firehouse where he is employed.

3 D. C. Girls Capture S. A. Swim Honors

Baltimore, April 11.—Three Washington girls earned individual honors here today in South Atlantic and open events in the indoor championships.

Patsy Palmer, 18-year-old Washingtonian, won the open diving championship, outdistancing a strong field that included outstanding stars from the Eastern seaboard.

Betty Roland, 15, of Shoreham swimming team, hung up the best individual score of the junior championships, amassing a total of 12 points in winning the 50-yard breast and 50-yard back stroke events and placing third in the 50-yard free style.

Phoebe Hudson, 15, of Washington Golf and Country Club, captured the South Atlantic open 50-yard free style event over a strong field.

Hockey Crowds Show Increase for Season

Montreal, April 11 (AP).—Acting President Mervyn Dutton announced today that 1,446,747 persons paid admission to National Hockey League games during the season just closed, an increase of 17,544 a club over last season's average.

Oregon Team Wins Women's Swim Crown

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 11.—Jack Cody, veteran swimming coach of the Portland (Oreg.) Multnomah Athletic Club, ended a 30-year wait today as his "Flashy Foursome" won the team championship of the National Senior Women's A. A. U. indoor swimming meet.

Although no records were bettered, Cody's chorus of cuties had to get a bushel basket to take home their championships. Powerfully built Drenda Helser, an 18-year-old Stanford freshman, captured the 220-yard free-style crown today, swishing in ahead of 14-year-old Joan Fogle of the Indianapolis Riviera Club by 12 feet.

Sparks Relay Triumph

Miss Helser, after a 30-minute respite, then completed her afternoon's work by anchoring the Multnomah relay team to victory in the 300-yard medley race.

In all, the Portland entry compiled 43 points, four more than the Women's Swimming Association Club of New York gathered in taking the team honors last year. The Riviera Club, although June and Joan Fogle picked off a third and a second place in the 100-yard breast stroke and 20-yard free style, respectively, and helped the team to third place in the relay, could compile only 31 points to finish second. The New York W. S. A. was third with 22 points.

Multnomah sent Suzanne Zimmerman, a 17-year-old cutie, to the 100-yard free style and 100-yard backstroke championships during the meet, won the 400-yard free style relay crown with Mary Ann Hansen, Zimmerman, 16-year-old Nancy Merki, and Helser on the team, and then added the 300-yard medley relay today with Zimmerman, Merki and Helser doing the trick.

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Baseballers Wondering Who Will Be Second Year Jinx Victim

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, April 11 (AP).—Superstitious baseballers are wondering whom the sophomore jinx will be stalking this season.

Every year some of the brightest rookies of the preceding campaign get stymied and nobody has any doubt that the hex will be working in the majors again this term. It's a mystery older than all the Gremlins.

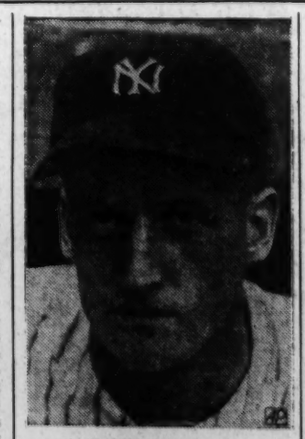
For instance, young Hank Borowy, who pitched 15 victories against one defeat for the New York Yankees last summer, will be bucking the blight and it would be a lot to expect of him to duplicate his freshman record.

Cecil (Tex) Hughson, the ace of the Boston Red Sox, won 22 games against three defeats last year in his first full season in the American League and is another potential victim of the jinx.

The chances of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals retaining control of the National League may depend tremendously on the second-year performances of Outfielders Stan Musial and Harry Walker and Infielder George Kurowski. A year ago Musial batted .315 in 140 games and young Dixie Walker batted .314 in 74 games as a reserve. Kurowski, hero of the world series, was a .254 hitter and a defensive standout during the regular season.

Other clubs are similarly dependent on what their sophomores do. The St. Louis Browns managed to finish third in the American League a year ago principally through the great shortstopping of Vernon (Junior) Stephens, who batted in 92 runs with an average of .294. They hope he will help them to get off to a good start this year before he is called for induction.

The Browns also are counting



HANK BOROWY

on Tony Criscola, who batted .297 as a rookie.

The sophomore class also includes Tommy Holmes and Clyde Kluttz of the Boston Braves, Tommy Lupien of the Boston Red Sox, Ned Harris of the Detroit Tigers, Len Merullo of the Chicago Cubs and Bert Haas of the Cincinnati Reds.

To prove this is no mere mental barrier the sterling sophs are bucking, you need only recall what happened to some of the 1941 headliners last season.

Elmer Riddle of the Reds, a pitcher who won 15 games in a row and finished with a 19-4 record, dropped to a 7-11 mark. Lefty Ernie White who was a 17-7 hurler for the Cardinals, slipped to a 7-5 won and lost showing. Dick Newsome, who had won 19 games in his first outing with the Red Sox had to settle for 8-10. Atley Donald, after breaking in with the New York Yankees with 13 victories and 3 defeats, could do no better than 8-3, even with Manager Joe McCarthy picking his spots on a pennant winning team. Danny Litwhiler, the outfield star of the Phillies, saw his batting average subside from .305 to .271. Mickey Vernon, first baseman of the Washington Senators, skidded from .299 to .271.

There have been many others—Johnny Vander Meer made his debut in 1938 with 15 victories, including two consecutive no-hitters, and the following season won only five against nine defeats. Paul Derringer, Dutch Leonard, Cliff Melton and Jim Bagby are other pitchers, still standouts, who had major reverses in their second season.

In contrast, many players, both great and ordinary, have either been as good or better as sophomores than they were as freshmen. There will be no way of telling which way the finger is pointing till the season is under way.

Danny Petro Faces Big Test in Transparenti Bout Tonight

D. C. Battler Rated Even Money Shot

Scrap Scheduled For Eight Rounds; Brother Charley To Meet Caringe

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Danny Petro, Washington's "Walloping Wop" from Southeast, has a big job for a little fellow tonight at Turner's Arena, when he takes on the ever-dangerous Lou Transparenti, of Baltimore, in an 8-round feature that means much to the local featherweight.

Three other eights, one of which features Charley Petro, Danny's welterweight brother, meeting Pete Carine of Philadelphia; Stoney Lewis, the U Street Boulevardier, facing Oakie Greer, who upset Bobby Brown last week in a middleweight bout, and the veteran Pete Galiano, Baltimore welterweight, taking on Maxie Starr of Wilmington, Del., are on the card.

Most Important of Career

For Danny, the bout is possibly the most important of his short professional career, which has seen him win 14 of 15 matches. The only match he ever lost—a decision to Billy Reed—he avenged by a one-round knockout in a return match. A victory for the "Walloping Wop" will put him in line for future big-money bouts provided he can get furlougns from Uncle Sam's Army, which soon will claim him. It should be an even money affair.

Transparenti is no stranger around a prize ring. A protege of Joe Dundee, former champion, Lou has twice whipped Joey Archibald, twice former world featherweight champion, who only last Friday night bowed to Carroll (Kid) Alexander, another promising local featherweight, who is due to meet Petro in the not too distant future for the District feather title. Lou also has decisioned Lou Salica, another former champion, and has been beaten by such good fighters as Harry Jeffra, Manuel Ortiz, Sixto Escobar, Chalky Wright and Petey Scalzo. Only recently he was kayoed by Willie Pep.

Experience definitely will be on Transparenti's side, but Danny has a sleeping potion of no small proportion in his left hand and, much to the surprise of everyone when he scored a recent eight-round kayo over tough Wayman Stewart, showed he was developing a wicked right. He may kayo Transparenti, and will if he connects solidly.

The bout is Danny's stepping stone for bigger things. If he gets over the hurdle in impressive style there's no telling how far he can go. It is doubtful if there is a harder punching featherweight in the business today than the "Walloping Wop." And a victory over Transparenti will convince all concerned that he has arrived after only one year of professional campaigning.

Boxes Tonight

PETE GALIANO

Duseks Back On Tomorrow's Rassle Card

Half the famous Dusek Riot light in the two-out-of-three-fall night at Uline Arena when the Liberty Athletic Club presents its weekly wrestling show.

Brother Emil will take the spotlight in the two-out-oft-three-fall feature against Joe Cox, the colorful Kansas Crasher, who returned to the local mat wars after a long absence last week to defeat the veteran Milo Steinborn.

Cox long has feuded with the Duseks and a rousing match should result when he faces the aggressive Emil tomorrow.

Brohter Rudy Dusek is paired with bearded Emir Badiu, Arabian prince, in tomorrow's semifinal number, while Michele Leone, the New England Destroyer, will be launched against Nick Wlitch in a special event. The vteran Joe Parelli and enthusiastic Dick Craddock are down for the 8:30 opener.

Bantams Win Again

Bill Cann marked up his fourth mound triumph of the season against no defeats as the Riverdale Bantams defeated Miller Rangers, 10-5, yesterday at University Park.

Kid Alexander, Hernandez Bout Signed

Another outstanding local featherweight match was signed for Uline Arena yesterday when Promoter Goldie Ahearn closed out for an eight-round boxing bout involving Carroll (Kid) Alexander, local conqueror of Joey Archibald, and Pedro Hernandez, Al Weill's Puerto Rican warrior, on the Liberty Athletic Club's show Friday night.

Hernandez is the sixth ranking world's featherweight and a conqueror of Lulu Constantino a few months ago.

In previous starts, Hernandez belted out Pat Celli and scored impressively over Johnny Marceline and Henry Hook locally, and his splendid 1941 record shows victories over Tony Costa, Joey Stack, Al Brown and Sal Bartola and knockouts of Tommy Forte, Johnny Rudd and Tony Dupre.

Alexander, a rough kid who scrambled the odds against Archibald, last Friday ridiculed claims that he has been overmatched against Hernandez.

Ahearn anounces he will back up Alexander and Hernandez with an all-star show.

Nats' Late Rally Tops Orioles, 12-6

NATS, from Page 12.

tion. Alex Carrasquel is expected to hurl.

The scheduled game tomorrow at Griffith Stadium with Syracuse of the International League, has been cancelled, President Griffith announced last night. Syracuse officials informed the Nats' boss it would have transportation troubles and asked to be relieved of the date.

Dutch Leonard, cheered by the doctor's report that his son's sight would be saved after the youngster had been accidentally hit with an axe, informed Manager Bluege yesterday he would report Tuesday. He has been working out daily at his Illinois home.

Nats, 12; Orioles, 6

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, ss.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Case, rf.	5	3	3	1	0	0
Spence, cf.	6	1	2	1	1	0
Vernon, 1b.	6	1	3	2	0	0
Priddy, 2b.	5	1	2	5	0	0
Early, c.	5	3	2	2	2	1
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	2	3	0	1
Mertz, p.	4	1	0	1	4	1
*G. Moore	2	1	0	0	0	0
Giuliani, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scheetz, p.	1	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	43	12	16	27	9	3

*Batted for Mertz in fifth.

Baltimore.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sieling, cf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Szczepkowski, 2b, rf.	5	3	3	0	1	0
Jones, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Sudol, 1b.	4	1	0	11	0	1
Repass, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
McGarity, c.	3	0	1	5	0	1
Lamitina, 3b, 2b.	4	0	1	3	7	0
F. Mueller, lf.	4	1	1	2	1	1
Smoll, p.	1	0	0	0	1	1
Tiedemann, 3b.	3	0	1	2	3	0
Burkart, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
††Tryon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡Fare	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	8	27	16	4

†Batted for Burkart in seventh.
‡Batted for Swift in ninth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	3	0	5	1	3	—12
Baltimore	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	— 6

Runs batted in—McGarity (2), Lamitina, Johnson (4), Priddy, Giuliani, Clary (3), Scheetz, Repass, Spence (2), Szczepkowski (2). Two-base hits—Johnson (2). Early. Home run—Szczepkowski. Stolen bases—Clary, Giuliana, Scheetz. Double play—Repass to Lamitina to Sudol. Left on bases—Washington, 12; Baltimore, 6. First base on balls—Off Mertz, 2; off Smoll, 2; off Burkart, 2; off Swift 3; off Scheetz, 1. Struck out—By Smoll, 3; by Mertz, 6; by Burkart, 1; by Scheetz, 2. Hits—Off Smoll, 3 in 5 innings; off Burkart, 5 in 2 innings; off Swift, 5 in 2 innings; off Mertz, 5 in 5 innings; off Scheetz, 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Swift (Vernon). Wild pitches—Smoll, Swift, Scheetz. Winning pitcher—Scheetz. Losing pitcher—Burkart. Umpires—Boggess and Berry. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Octagon Homers Beat Pi Tau Pi, 17 to 13

Four home runs, including a base-clearing clout by Buddy Stein, gave the Octagon Club a 17-to-13 victory over Pi Tau Pi yesterday on the Alice Deal Junior High field.

Bill Cafritz, Benny Gewirtz and Marty Cohen also hit for the circuit for the winners while Bill Firestone was a homer hitter for the losers.

Newsom, Higbe Defeat Yanks for Dodgers, 9-5

BASEBALL, from Page 12.

a 3-to-2 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Only about 2500 chilled spectators turned out at the Polo Grounds to see the National Leaguers even a two-game spring series with Joe Cronin's men.

Van Lingle Mungo, former Brooklyn fireballer, hurled five scoreless frames, permitting only three singles, to gain credit for the win.

His mates hammered Tex Hughson for seven safeties in the first six innings, scoring a run in the fifth on singles by Hugh Poland and Pinchhitter Johnny Rucker, a sacrifice, and Nick Witke's infield out, and two more in the sixth on a pass, Joe Opengo's single and Jurges' clinching double.

The veteran Al Simmons came up with the day's fielding gem, a shoestring catch of Jurges' short fly in the eighth.

Boston (A).	000	000	020	—2	6	0
New York (N).	000	012	00x	—3	7	1

Hughson, M. Brown (7) and Pariss; Munzo, Lohrman (6) and Poland, Berres (6).

Minor Club Beats Sox, 6-5

Lafayette, Ind., April 11 (AP).—Trailing the Indianapolis Indians, 6 to 2, in the ninth inning of an exhibition game here today, the Chicago White Sox cut loose with four hits to score three runs with none out, but the raly fell short and the Sox succumbed, 6 to 5.

Turner's single immediately afterward scored Moses and Curtwright in the ninth. Then Bob Tauscher replaced Reid on the mound for Indianapolis. He stopped the Sox cold, Culler hitting into a double-play and Webb flying to left field.

Chicago (A).	002	000	003	—5	10	3
Indianapolis (AA).	000	220	11x	—6	11	3

Humphries, Grove (4), Haynes (7) and Turner; Davis, Calvert (4), Tauscher (9) and Hofferth, Schlueter (7).

Phils Blank Macks, 2-0

Philadelphia, April 11 (AP).—Charley Fuchs and Jack Kraus held the Athletics to three hits today as the Phillies defeated the American Leaguers, 2-0, to win their first game in the city series.

Merrill May drove in both runs off Roger Wolff. He singled in the second to score Naylor who had doubled. In the fourth, Litwhiler and Dahlgren singled, Naylor sacrificed and Litwhiler scored on May's fly to left. Five thousand saw the game.

Philadelphia (A).	000	000	000	—0	3	0
Philadelphia (N).	010	100	00x	—2	7	2

Wolff, Christopher (6) and Swift; Fuchs, Kraus (6) and Padden.

Gomez Shines, Braves Win

Newark, N. J., April 11 (AP).—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez made his official debut as a member of the Boston Braves today and gave up four hits during his four-inning stint while his teammates went on to take a 3-2 decision from the Newark Bears of the International League.

Gomez was in trouble in only one inning, the third, in which an infield bobble set up a run for Newark. Two singles pushed over the tally.

Boston (N).	202	000	100	—5	12	1
Newark (IL).	001	000	001	—2	9	4

Gomez, Salvo (8) and Klutts, Masi (6); Anaies, Holcombe (7) and Garbark.

Vander Meer Stops Tribe

Indianapolis, April 11 (AP).—Johnny Vander Meer granted only four hits in seven innings today to practically cinch the opening day assignment as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Cleveland Indians, 5-2.

The Indians tallied their two runs in the seventh on a homer by Ray Mack with one on.

Cincinnati scored in the second and third, then took a four-run edge in the fourth when Eric Tipton pounded out a two-run homer. Tipton singled, then scored the Rhinelanders' final run in the ninth on Otto Denning's error.

Fireman Joe Beggs allowed two hits in finishing the last two innings for Cincinnati, while Veterans Mel Harder and Al Smith handled the mound chores for Cleveland, allowing 11 hits.

Cincinnati (N).	011	200	001	—5	11	2
Cleveland (A).	000	000	200	—2	6	3

Vander Meer, Beggs (8) and Mueller; Harder, Smith (6) and Rosar.

Jeff Heath Ends Holdout With Indians

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, April 11.—Jeff Heath's long and stubborn holdout fight ended today when the hard-hitting outfielder of the Cleveland Indians agreed to terms in a long-distance telephone conversation with Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh.

He said he would prepare to leave his Seattle, Wash., home at once and would report as early as travle conditions permitted. Peckinpaugh said Heath probably would join the club in Dayton, Ohio, next Thursday, or perhaps earlier if he could obtain an airline reservation.

Peckinpaugh indicated the Indians had increased their salary offer, but that the figure agreed upon represented a compromise.

Oris Hockett's desertion, which left the team with only two outfielders, Henry Edwards and Roy Cullenbine, may have been the factor which compelled the Indians to increase Heath's pay. Peckinpaugh said he had made no effort to contact Hockett and did not intend to do so.

Exhibition Games

Syracuse (IL).	000	011	530	—10	16	4
Buffalo (IL).	100	000	110	—2	8	5

Bartleson, Gardner (6) and Rice; Gelbelt, Gentry (4), Ott (7) and Lorens.

Montreal (IL).	000	000	000	—0	12	1
Toronto (IL).	000	100	00x	—1	5	1

Spaulding, Shirer (6) and Castle; Hamlin, McCabe (5), Knerr (8) and Crompton, Williams (6).

Detroit 2d (A).	000	000	000	—0	5	2
Minneapolis (AA).	110	000	01x	—3	8	1

Trout, Hewitt (7) and Unser; Horton, Mosley (5), Clark (7) and Blaze.

Chicago (N).	110	010	000	—3	6	2
Louisville (AA).	003	000	24x	—9	11	0

Fleming, Barrett (4), Washburn (7), McCall (8) and Hernandez; Covington, Patton (4), Wilson (7) and Campbell, Powers (4).

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Good Company.	113	Espuela	106
Plucky Ray.	113	Bollinger	113
Cinema Queen.	108	Richard W.	113
*Hard Cracker.	116		

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Everset	110	Light Sandwich.	115
Spirit Level.	115	Photogenic	115
Damask Rose.	115	Pleasure Hour	115
Tiffiare.	115	Cattachiptico	115
Tit for Tat.	115		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Push	113	Chicatone	113
*Spalpeen	115	Struttin Dude	124
*Bunny's Sister	106	Swirialong	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Amble Tint.	123	*Windward Isle	110
Jaquita	115	Free Air	115
†*Foe o' Woe	118	Optimism	115
Cape May	115	Hidden Ace	117
Esterita	121	†Credentials	1220

†M. Howard entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden, allowance 2-year-olds.

Rapatelle	116	Dare Me	115
Dusky Briar	115	*Cling	108
Three Cents	115	Penomp	115
Entertainment	115	Anna Carroll	115
*Door Yock	110		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Llanero	114	Red Moon	109
Designator	117	*Tamil	112
*Belle d'Amour.	104	*Tragic Ending.	118
Sir War.	113	Strength	114

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3y-ear-olds.

††Budded	113	†*What Not	108
Free Speech.	117	*Sticky Kitty	107
*Happy Guess.	112	*Sugar Ration.	115
Ishtar	115		

†J. P. Smith-H. M. Fenwick entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Gay Youth.	110	Sand Clock	115
Here Now.	115	*New Glory	106
Which Man.	115	*Brutus	110
Escolar	115	*Melody Tone	110
Poliga	110	Some Count	115
*Brown Slave.	105	Portsmouth	115
Valeroso II.	115	Thos	115
*Guaymas	110	Aircraft	115
Mister Big.	115		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Bollinger, Plucky Ray, Good Company.
2—Photogenic, Spirit Level, Damask Rose.
3—Spalpeen, Chicatone, Struttin Dude.
4—Esterita, Foe o' Woe, Amble Tint.
5—Door Yock, Dare Me, Anna Carroll.
6—Tragic Ending, Belle d'Amour, Sir War.
7—What Not, Ishtar, Sugar Ration.
Best bet—ESTERITA.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bindman Picks

JAMAICA

1—Good Company, Cinema Queen, Plucky Ray.
2—Everget, Photogenic, Damask Rose.
3—Swirialong, Push, Chicatone.
4—Esterita, Amble Tint, Free Air.
5—Door Yock, Rapatelle, Dusky Briar.
6—Tragic Ending, Belle d'Amour, Designator.
7—Sugar Ration, Free Speech, Sticky Kitty.
Best bet—TRAGIC ENDING.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Gold Bill, Flying Silver, Apropos.
2—Bonsar, Flaming High, Wise Decision.
3—Journey On, Cosine, Hi Kid.
4—Worsted Goods, Dads, Bass Fiddle.
5—Manamaid, Valdina Mella, Waugh Pop.
6—Graustark, Balmy Spring, Speed to Spare.
7—Dodge City, Hattie Belle, Ask Me.
8—Ho Hung, Panther Creek, Seven Hills.
Best bet—DODGE CITY.

CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Lyonstown, Fort Ben, Nelson Dunstan.
2—Batter, Crimson Tide, Shirley R.
3—Bankrupt, Whose, Miss Mary Jo.
4—Czech Lass, Tiny's Choice, Valdina Cooky.
5—Bay Ridge, Sis Baker, Calumet entry.
6—Amber Light, No Wrinkles, Valdina Way.
7—Bullseye, Fire Engine, Nellie L.
8—Escolar, Which Man, Brutus.
Best bet—AMBER LIGHT.

Churchill Downs Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Lyonstown	115	Fort Ben	115
Lestabert	115	Clayburn	115
Riskton	115	O'Balladier	115
Shake Sir	115	Victory Prince.	115
Mouse Hole	115	Valdina Malden.	115
Leavenworth	115	Six Tix	115
Hemite	115	Nelson Dunstan.	115
Zaca Man	115	Black Swan	115
Las Vegas	115	Star Maedic	115
Appeal Agent.	115	Play Bob	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Treemontier	114	*Hard Biscuit	104
Batter	114	*Silent Host	109
Away	114	King's Error	109
My Myri.	100	Crown Colony	114
*Pajas	104	Isolde	109
Ouphe	109	Rebela	109
Shirley R.	109	*Jim Lipscomb	109
Sameron	114	Runaway Boy	114
Crimson Tide	114	Forest Do	109
*Rusty Gold.	104	*Ninety Days	104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Water Pearl.	114	Flaming Chance	109
Whose	114	Bankrupt	120
Miss Mary Jo.	112	Letter V	117
*Lucky Deal.	113	*Wild Harp	109

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No Other	109	Sorbonne	109
Valdina Cooky.	114	Bolo Gert	106
Tiny's Choice.	116	Big Blitz	109
Hectic Hour.	109	Late Thread	109
Super Flash.	112	Play Hands	114
Valdina Andire	109	Czech Lass	116
Phalanger	112	Wise Bunny	112
Damie	109		

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1200; handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bay Ridge	114	†Dandy Fox	118
*Sis Baker	106	Equinox	124
Last Gold	110	†Wishbone	116
Meggy	109		

†Calumet Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; Matt Winn Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

No Wrinkles	114	All Hoss	118
Wise Pajsano	108	Edie Jane	109
Amber Light.	123	Valdina Way	120

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Bold Captain	114	Nellie L.	109
Sun Flower	109	Fire Engine	117
This Is It.	114	Air War	120
Bulls Eye	117	Alsoyon	117

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Shake Sir, Nelson Dunstan, Lyonstown.
2—Runaway Boy, Pajas, Silent Host.
3—Bankrupt, Flaming Chance, Lucky Deal.
4—Czech Lass, Damie, No Other.
5—Calumet entry, Meggy, Equinox.
6—Amber Light, No Wrinkles, Valdina Way.
7—Thisisit, Nellie L., Bullseye.
8—Which Man, Brutus, Thos.
Best bet—SHAKE SIR.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT JAMAICA

LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)

1—Good Company (16), Richard W. (13), Bollinger (10).
2—Photogenic (14), Tit for Tat (13), Everset (12).
3—Chicatone (13), Spalpeen (11), Push (9).
4—Esterita (17), Amble Tint (12), Optimism (7).
5—Door Yock (18), Entertainment (10), Dare Me (9).
6—Belle d'Amour (19), Tragic Ending (11), Sir War (9).
7—Sugar Ration (16), Budded (14), Sticky Kitty (10).

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Flying Silver, Reccatna, Gold Bill.
2—Wise Decision, Bonzar, War Tower.
3—Journey On, Jack Rubens, Dense Pack.
4—Bass Fiddle, Worsted Goods, Dusk.
5—King Torch, Manamaid, Yannie Sid.
6—Speed to Spare, Balmy Spring, Graustark.
7—Hattie Belle, Dodge City, Sunspark.
8—Diavolo Cliff, Catch-Me-Not, Panther Creek.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Mouse Hole, Shake Sir, Fort Ben.
2—Pajas, Shirley R., Crimson Tide.
3—Flaming Chance, Letter V., Bankrupt.
4—Czech Lass, Damie, Play Hands.
5—Calumet entry, Last Gold, Equinox.
6—Amber Light, No Wrinkles, Valdina Way.
7—Nellie L., Bulls Eye, Air War.
8—Brown Slave, Which Man, Here Now.

BENNINGS SELECTIONS

1—Good Company, Hard Cracker, Plucky Ray.
2—Tit for Tat, Damask Rose, Photogenic.
3—Bunny's Sister, Chicatone, Swirialong.
4—Optimism, Free Air, Howard entry.
5—Entertainment, Dusky Briar, Dare Me.
6—Belle d'Amour, Red Moon, Tragic Ending.
7—Sugar Ration, Happy Guess, Sticky Kitty.
Best bet—BELLE D'AMOUR.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Flying Silver.	111	Gold Bill	116
*Buckle Up.	111	Old Rivet	106
Pari Call.	111	*Be Prepared	106
Country Lass.	111	Reccatna	111
Apropos	111		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mary Jane C.	109	Kaydeekay	109
*Town Hall.	109	Batik	114
*War Tower.	111	Halcyon Boy	114
Bonzar	116	Wise Decision	116
*Shoristoo	111	Flaming High	116
Old Whitey.	116		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Set	116	Jack Rubens	114
*Updo	106	Discretion	116
*Chance Run.	111	Dense Path	109
*Texalite	104	Hi Kid	116
Cosine	114	Journey On	116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Dusit	116	Bass Fiddle	116
*Sharp Reward.	106	Dinner Party	116
*Worsted Goods	106	Dads	116

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Light Heigh.	116	Manamaid	111
Waugh Pop.	113	King Torch	116
Yannie Sid.	113	*Valdina Mella	104
Flashalong	114		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Graustark	116	Speed to Spare	116
*Page II.	109	Burgoo Miss	111
Balmy Spring.	116	Gossip Miss	109
*Bit o' Green.	106	Tierce	109
Argelia	111		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ask Me	114	Knights Sox	116
Saxonian	116	Prunay	111
Stadium	111	Islam King	114
*Battle Belle	104	Sun Spark	116
*Dodge City	116		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Diavolo Cliff	116	*Bonified	111
*Majorette	106	*Heathtown	106
*Panther Creek	111	Ho Hung	114
The Loom	116	Seven Hills	116
*Catch-Me-Not.	101		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Pari Call, Reccatna, Old River.
2—Wise Decision, Bonzar, War Tower.
3—Journey On, Hi Kid, Jack Rubens.
4—Dinner Party, Bass Fiddle, Sharp Reward.
5—Manamaid, King Torch, Yannie Sid.
6—Speed to Spare, Tierce, Balmy Sprinz.
7—Saxonian, Knights Sox, Dodge City.
8—Panther Creek, Diavolo Cliff, Seven Hills.
Best bet—SPEED TO SPARE.
—Louisville Times (AP).

For More LATHER-POWER Marlin SHAVE CREAM

Marlin Shave Cream has more LATHER-POWER, by actual test! Gives more shaves for your money! A perfect partner for Marlin Blades.

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Even the simplest meals take on new importance when a glass of foaming National Bohemian adds its rare goodness. Often it's hard to find these days, but make it a point to ask for

The most expensive popular priced bottled beer your dealer can buy... yet he asks you no more.

NATIONAL Bohemian BEER

BREWED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

By the way—Tune in on Arch McDonald's MOON DIAL—Station WJSV—11:15 to 11:45 p. m.—Monday through Saturday. ALSO, "When Day Is Done," Station WMAL, 7:00 to 7:15 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Washington Branch, 128 Que Street, N. E., Washington D. C.—Michigan 2600

If you want a whiskey consistently good today, tomorrow and always:

"Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S —and all's well!"*

* All's well— WITH YOUR DRINKS

All's well— WITH YOUR PURSE

All's well— WITH YOUR REPUTATION AS A HOST

MR. GALLAGHER: *Every Bond you buy rings the Liberty Bell!*
MR. BURTON: *And speeds the day when we can all say, "all's well!"*

You will find Gallagher & Bufton's consistently good today, tomorrow and always. Blended with consummate skill, to live up to a tradition born in the past century, Gallagher & Burton's is a whiskey you will enjoy very much indeed—smooth, delicious, definitely superior in every way. Today, of course, Gallagher & Burton's distilling facilities are devoted 100% to the production of alcohol for war purposes. So if you find it difficult to buy, be patient—keep asking for it until your dealer has some in stock again.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S Black Label

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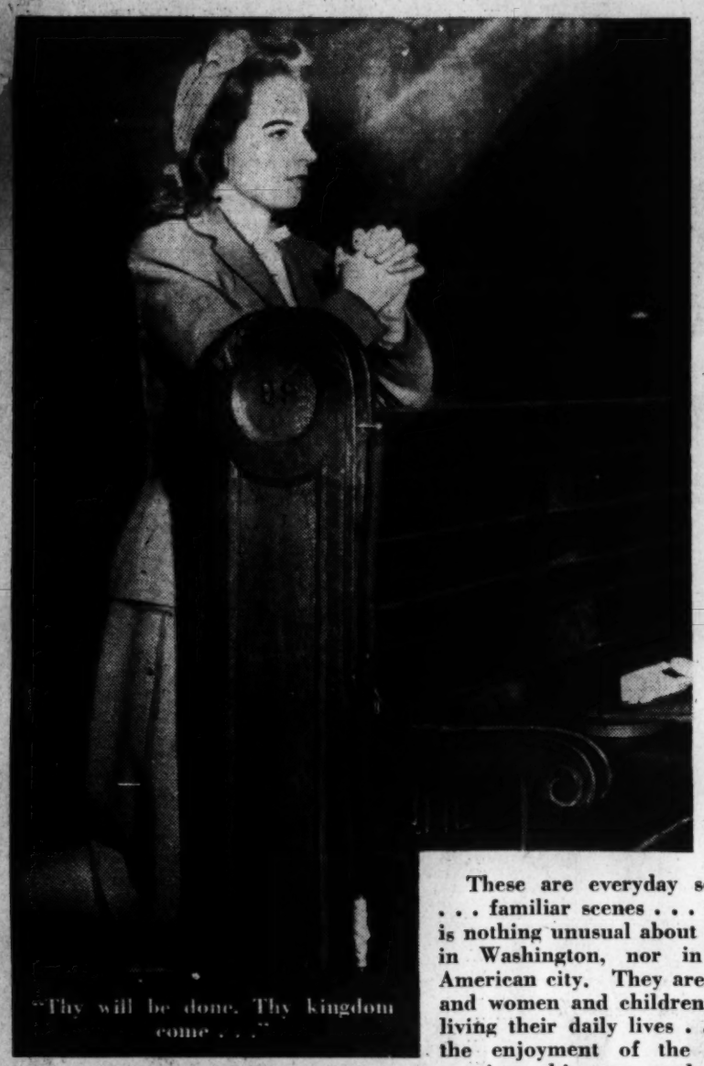
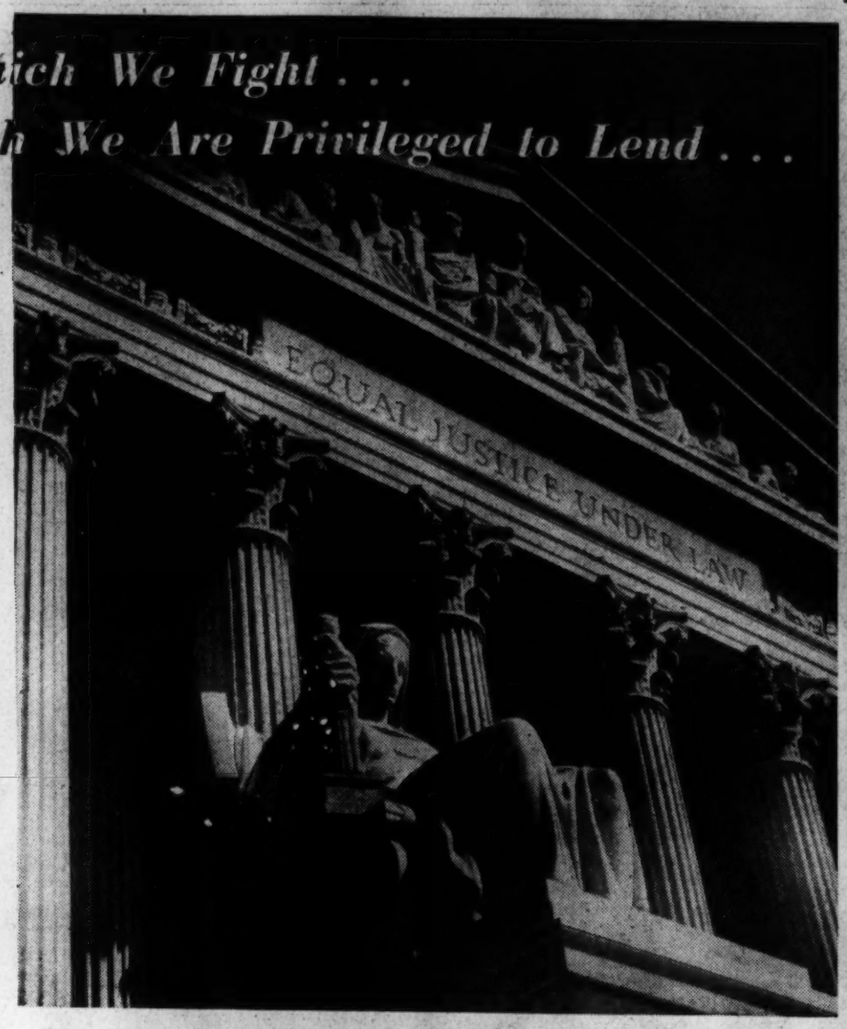
One Day in the Life of The Nation's Capital . . . Any Day

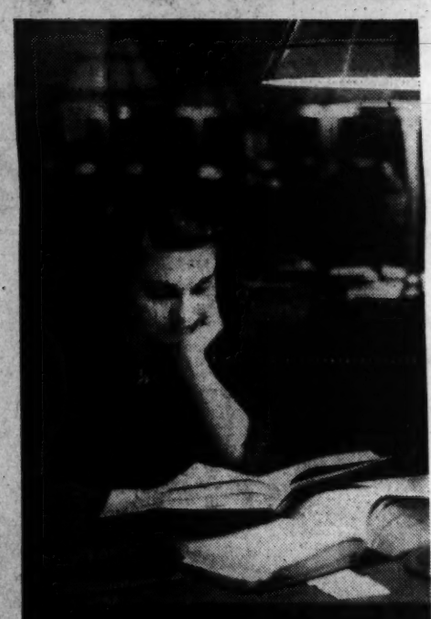
Typifies the Freedoms for Which We Fight . . .
For the Preservation of Which We Are Privileged to Lend . . .



"Thy will be done. Thy kingdom come . . ."



"Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom . . . of the press."



Knowledge is the only fountain both of the love and the principles of human liberty

These are everyday scenes . . . familiar scenes . . . there is nothing unusual about them in Washington, nor in any American city. They are men and women and children . . . living their daily lives . . . in the enjoyment of the most precious thing on earth . . . Liberty.

Freedom of speech
Freedom of worship
Freedom from want
Freedom from fear

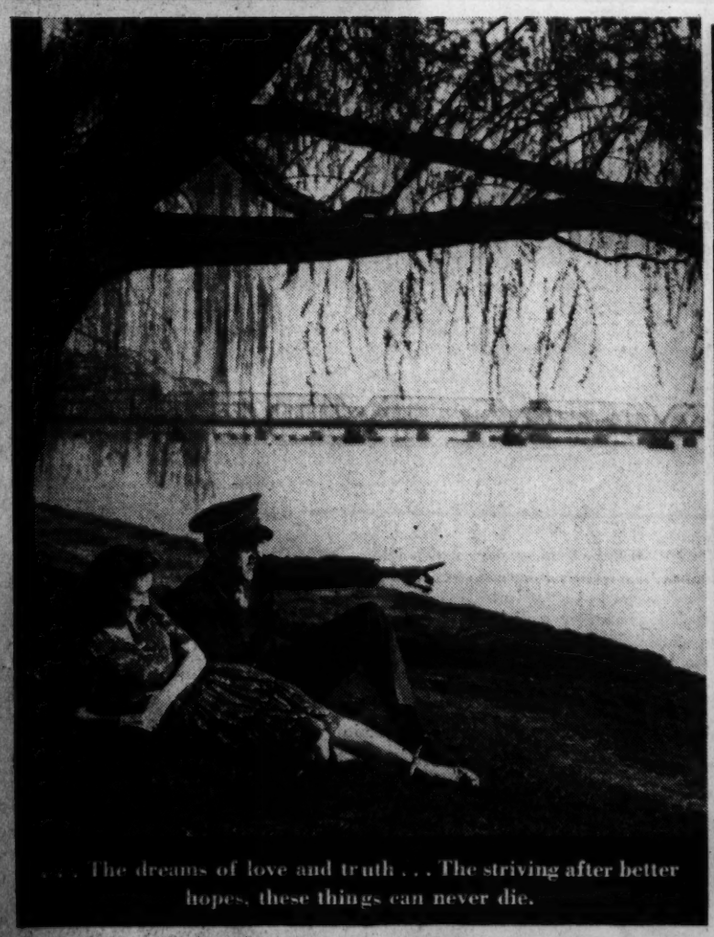
It is so easy to say these words, but how often do we stop and think of their meaning . . . of the actions of our daily lives that these freedoms make secure. A baby in a bassinet . . . sure of the right to live, to grow, to thrive, to work, to worship, to study, to think, to speak—to put in his two cents worth throughout his whole life. We all can do this . . . now . . . here . . . today. And it is up to us . . . individually and collectively . . . to safeguard the future.

This is the Nation for Which We Fight . . .

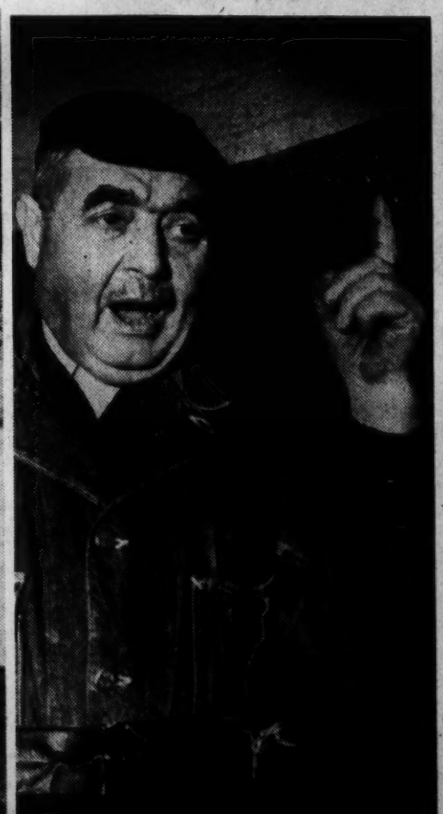
This is the Nation for Which We Are Privileged to Buy Bonds . . . to Lend Our Dollars that These Freedoms May Never Perish.

That this Nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom

. . . Our unchained feet walk freely as the waves that beat our coast



. . . The dreams of love and truth . . . The striving after better hopes, these things can never die.



. . . A decent respect to the opinions of mankind . . .

. . . Life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

This country must preserve for everyone of its citizens that most priceless heritage of theirs—the freedom of individual opportunity

Second War Loan Campaign . . . Buy War Bonds for Victory!

On Buying Stocks

By Roger W. Babson

Economist Lists Basic Principles

Stock values have risen approximately 40 per cent in the past 10 months. I believe that even further profits, particularly in peace stocks and certain other situations, will be available before the year ends. Investors must appreciate that the prices of stocks today and for sime time past are subject both to world and to domestic conditions.

The outlook for specific industries also depends upon the earnings, management, dividend record and other basic factors. In view of the extent of the recent trading in low-priced issues, I feel it advisable to emphasize a few principles that may lead to success in investing.

A man's, or for that matter a woman's, first duty, aside from raising a family, is to become economically independent. Regardless of New Deal legislation, taxes, inflation or any other bugs in the ointment, this can still be done. This means that readers should first allot a portion of their income to war bonds; second, arrange for adequate life insurnace; third, build up a substantial savings account. I assume, of course, the prospective stock purchaser is also out of debt.

The investor is now ready to select his individual securities. What are the factors that should determine his choice? Management might well head the list. Without honest and capable management no company can do well indefinitely even though the outlook for the industry may be excellent. Be sure, too, that the directors and officers own an adequate share of their company and, hence, share investment responsibility with their stockholders. Labor is such a factor in all management problems today that companies having low wage costs in proportion to their total operating expenses should be sought. Examples are chemicals and hydroelectric utilities.

Personally, I like a stock that constitutes a 100 per cent equity. This means buying into a company that has no outstanding bonds, notes or preferred stocks. Some of the grocery and other chains are illustrations of this group. Many companies, during the past year, have reduced their bonded indebtedness or bought in their preferred stock. Such companies wisely are getting set to weather future storms.

A consideration of dividends is also of importance in judging the worth of a stock. Companies whose dividends do not exceed one-half their net earnings should be safe. Those with long, unbroken dividend records which have survived more than one war or depression may generally be counted upon to continue their good performance. The best examples in this group are the fire insurance stocks. Several have been paying dividends for 100 years.

Regardless of the position of the stock market, some stocks can usually be found which are unduly depressed. Any stock selling at its historic low usually has only one way to go from there and that is up. In other words, buy basically good stocks when someone else chucks them on the dump heap. Tire and rubber stocks were a good example of such a condition when they slumped so badly after Pearl Harbor; but they have since recovered. Perhaps real estate securities are now the best illustration of this depressed group.

Long growth companies represent another type of stocks which are always attractive. In the early twenties the automobile stocks qualified. The chemical industry has long been recognized in this group. But today it is so generally stamped that most stocks in this class are not cheap. The air transport companies may be a good example. Those companies closely allied with the new industry of electronics—such as General Electric and Radio Corporatibn of America—may yet be worthy of consideration in this group. Air-conditioning companies may have a future.

The fly in our economic ointment today is inflation. All that inflation means is an oversupply of dollars in relation to the supply of available goods. The value of the dollar is going down and hence it loses a lot of its purchasing power. This loss can be made up only through profits from inflation. The best protection from an inflation point of view is in stocks backed by tangible resources. Companies owning natural resources, like the oil producres, are practical examples. I understand that the two companies which have the most oil underground in the United States are Humble and Ohio Oil.

Finally, do not forget that some day the war will be over. Even long before then peace stocks will have enjoyed a substantial rise. Already they are outstripping in their advance the war stocks and even the "averages." Examples of good peace stocks are almost too numerous to give. Just pick up any industry or company that is not suffering because of the war.

Perhaps the soft drink, mail order, household equipment, department store, metal container, gold mining, building materials and air transport stocks belong to this group. But there are others. Above everything else, whatever your investment policy insist upon diversification. If you have only one thousand dollars to invest, divide it among ten stocks.

Congressional Audience Sees Broadway Hit In Opening of Jefferson Celebration Here

Post Staff Photo

Left to right—Technical Sergt. Sidney Kingsley, who wrote "The Patriots"; Madge Evans, who plays Jefferson's daughter, and Raymond Edward Johnson, who portrays Jefferson

The Jefferson bicentennial celebration was launched at the Library of Congress last night when Sergt. Sidney Kingsley's "The Patriots" was presented to a select congressional audience.

Members of Congress, the Cabinet and the Supreme Court were invited by the Librarian of Congress to see this biographical drama of Thomas Jefferson—the first production of a current Broadway hit in a Government building auditorium. Together with their families and personal friends of Librarian Archibald MacLeish, the distinguished audience listened to the actors brought from New York yesterday afternoon to present Kingsley's dissertation on the difference between a statesman and a politician.

The small Coolidge auditorium, usually devoted to lectures and concerts of chamber music, was packed to its capacity of 600 attendants. Through skillful lighting and the minimum use of scenery, the difference between a full size stage and the miniature facilities of the Library auditorium was reasonably bridged.

Throughout the week, the observance of the anniversary of Jefferson's birth on April 13, 1743, will be continued for the general public. The cast which presented the play in Washington last night left immediately to return to New York for the regular commercial production of "The Patriots."

Postlude

Navy String Quartet Gets Cordial Welcome

By Ray C. B. Brown

National Gallery of Art presents the U. S. Navy Band String Quartet (Oscar Shumsky, William Stone, Emanuel Vard and Bernard Greenhouse) on Sunday night in the east garden court. Program: Quartet in F minor, Op. 95 (Beethoven), An Irish Melody (Frank Bridge), Italian Serenade (Hugo Wolf), Vivace from Quartet in D major (Haydn), Quartet in F major (Dvorak).

A cordial welcome greeted the debut of the Navy Band String Quartet in the National Gallery last evening when the east garden court was filled with auditors who expressed enthusiastic approval of the new ensemble composed of Oscar Shumsky, William Stone, Emanuel Vardi and Bernard Greenhouse. Fortunate, indeed, is Lieut. Charles Brendler to have so many talented young musicians in his organization that he can boast of two string quartets, for it was only the previous Sunday that the Navy Band's junior quartet (Urico Rossi, Alfio Micci, Francis Tursi and David Soyer) made a first appearance in Phillips Memorial Gallery.

BROWN

Oscar Shumsky and his colleagues essayed no easy road to public appraisal when they began their concert with Beethoven's Opus 95, a work which demands interpretative insight as well as technical surety for its proper disclosure. They played it with a confidence that was fully justified by the event. Their reading was forceful and well thought out, expressive in phrasing and charged with emotional urgency. In tonal quality, in smoothness of performance and in purity of intonation, they proved themselves musicians of admirable caliber and sensitive interpreters.

A group of short works opened with Frank Bridge's interesting "An Irish Melody," an unusual treatment of the familiar Londonderry air. Like Vincent d'Indy's "Istar," the piece works out variations on snatches of the theme, which becomes more and more recognizable until the final utterance of the folk song in its entirety. This was followed by Hugo Wolf's delightful "Italian Serenade," which was played with a youthful zest completely voicing the spirit of the music. The vivace movement from Haydn's Quartet No. 35 in D major, played with a headlong speed yet with clarity of lines, was another demonstration of their spontaneity and freshness. Dvorak's "American" quartet in F major ended a concert which one hopes will be followed soon by others as enjoyable.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Artur Rubinstein in a piano recital on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Program: Sonata in C minor, Op. 53 (Beethoven), Prelude, Chorale and Fugue (Franck), Nocturne in F. sharp, Etude, Ballade in A flat (Chopin), Prelude in A minor, Ondine, L'Isle Joyeuse (Debussy), Evocacion, Triana (Albeniz).

Artur Rubinstein had a large and demonstrative audience in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon when his second visit of the season found him alone on the stage and not backed by the Philadelphia Orchestra. The distinguished pianist was at the top of his technical form and played a list of familiar works with the deceptive ease of a virtuoso. Brilliance, fleetness and an enviable range of dynamics characterized his performance, leaving only his interpretations to differences of opinion. His skill is unquestionable, but what he does with it sometimes opens a subject for debate.

His reading of Beethoven's "Waldstein" sonata was a case in point, for the first movement was marred for the writer by an overbalance on the left-hand dynamics, by too rapid a tempo, and by negligence of the composer's expressed intentions as to performance. The adagio was beautifully played and poetically colored, while the finale was coruscating. Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue had dignity and distinction in the handling, and a Chopin group containing an octurne, an etude and a ballade was tastefully projected, but liberties were taken with the bass of the A flat major waltz played as an encore.

Phillips Memorial Gallery presents Edwin G. Davis in a piano recital on Sunday afternoon. Program: Chromatic Fantasia (Bach), First movement of Sonata in C minor, Op. 53 (Beethoven), First movement of Sonata in B flat minor, Nocturne in D flat major, Etude in A flat major, Waltz in A flat major (Chopin), Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 4 (Brahms), Jeux d'Eau (Ravel), Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10 (Liszt).

Phillips Memorial Gallery housed a capacity audience yesterday afternoon when Edwin G. Davis, a first lieutenant stationed at Fort Washington, gave a piano recital in the series for Government workers and men of the armed services. The comments offered are based on the hearing of the latter part of his program. He has a good technical equipment and a feeling for the music he essays, but he has yet to acquire the virtue of deliberation. He pressed his tempo too much and gave an impression of haste, and his pedaling was not always favorable to his tonal clarity.

The day's chronicle would not be complete without mention of the free afternoon recital at the Pan American Union where Paul W. Murphy, chief of special events, presented the seventeenth program arranged for the enjoyment of Washingtonians. The artists were Frances Dutton, soprano; Elena Crivella, pianist; and Rafael Sanchez, tenor, who were heard in the Hall of the Americas by a crowded audience. Mr. Murphy is to be thanked for the time and effort he has spent in a good cause, as are the artists who have donated their services.

A. F. of L. Reserves Wage Order Decision

New York, April 11 (AP).—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the Associated Press tonight that the federation is "reserving decision" on President Roosevelt's "hold the line" wage freeze order.

"We are conferring with (James F.) Byrnes, the economic stabilization director, on its scope and application," he said.

Green, clarifying an earlier statement to a general press conference, said he could not be quoted as being either in favor of or against the order.

At the general meeting with the press, the A. F. of L. head declined to comment directly on the statement yesterday of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, who attacked the President's order, but commented:

"We in labor know enough about economics to know fully that if the inflation spiral gets out of control, it is labor, the working men and women, who will suffer most. They will be the victims. We deem it our duty to guard against such a catastrophe."

The statement, he said later, should not be interpreted as meaning that the federation either was for or against President Roosevelt's wage freeze order.

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Auto Tab Deadline Thursday in Va.

The deadline for purchase of Virginia State auto licenses falls Thursday at midnight, residents of the City of Alexandria and Arlington and Fairfax Counties were warned yesterday by representatives of the State division of motor vehicles. The licenses, represented this year by a small metal "victory tab" to be placed over 1942 license plates, have been on sale since March 15.

In Alexandria, the deadline for purchase of city auto tags falls the same day, and police have warned an intensive drive against delinquents will be inaugurated immediately following expiration of the 30-day "grace period" granted by local authorities.

Why Should I Buy War Bonds?

You ask yourself a question and you, a loyal American, provide your own answer. You'll say: "Here's Why"

1. By investing in War Bonds I help provide the planes, the tanks, the guns and the ships our country must have in order to survive and conquer.
2. I can prove to myself and to the world that I am a patriotic American.
3. I can help aid the morale of our fighting men by showing them that the entire Nation is behind them.
4. I can prove to our enemies that we are a united people.
5. I am protecting my own financial future. I know that an investment in War Bonds brings me back $25 for every $18.75 I put into them. I know I am purchasing 10-year gilt edge bonds that are backed by the most powerful nation in the world, the UNITED STATES of AMERICA.

Buy Bonds NOW—Let's Put Washington "Over the Top"

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BUILDING AND LOAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN, 300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
ANACOSTIA, 1338 Good Hope Road S.E.
BROOKLAND, McLachlen Building
CITIZENS' EQUITABLE, 1207 Wisconsin Avenue
COLUMBIA FEDERAL, 716 11th St. N.W.
COLUMBIA PERMANENT, 1629 K St. N.W.
DISTRICT, 1 Thomas Circle
EASTERN, 336 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
ENTERPRISE, 7th and Indiana N.W.
EQUITABLE, 915 F St. N.W.
FIRST FEDERAL, 610 13th St. N.W.
HOME, 2006 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
HOME LOAN & SAVINGS, 2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
HOME MUTUAL, 1427 Eye St. N.W.
INTERSTATE, Washington Building
METROPOLIS, 201 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
MUTUAL, 425 7th St. S.W.
NATIONAL PERMANENT, 719 10th St. N.W.
NORTHEAST, 2010 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
NORTHERN LIBERTY, 511 7th St. N.W.
NORTHWESTERN, Colorado Building
ORIENTAL, 600 F St. N.W.
PERPETUAL, 11th and E Sts. N.W.
PRUDENTIAL, 1331 G St. N.W.
WASHINGTON PERMANENT, 629 F St. N. W.

Washington's quota is $70,000,000 in War Bonds by May 1. You can buy bonds at any of the associations listed above.

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BONDS WILL BUY PLANES · BOMBS · GUNS TANKS AND SHIPS

Enough of this equipment in the right place, at the right time, will enable our fighting forces to finish the job in the shortest possible time.

INVEST IN WAR BONDS

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Sleuths Shadowing Donald Nelson

THE SUPPLY SERVICES of the Army (General Somervell and Undersecretary Patterson) have been dovetailing their work much more harmoniously with the War Production Board. The old feuding between them has subsided, at least for the time being.

However, Donald Nelson was shocked and surprised to find another branch of the Army literally "on his tail." He noticed that wherever he went, one, and usually two, men followed him. He was being "tailed."

Even more amazing, he discovered that the shadowing was being done by a branch of the Army Military Intelligence. In other words, the Army had its young officer detectives following the day-to-day and hour-to-hour movements of one of the most important men in the Government—the man who supplies the Army with its war materials.

No explanation has been forthcoming from the Army, and Nelson has asked for none. He has become so used to the Army putting burrs in his bed that one more makes no difference.

However, there are two possible explanations, Nelson is in the process of getting a divorce, and his friends say that the Army wants to watch his social activities.

The other is that both Military and Naval Intelligence are overstaffed with bright young former brokers, real estate agents and blue bloods from the best families who simply love to play at the game of detective. Nelson's friends suggest that they are peeking around corners at him just to practice up for spying on Hitler. He replies:

"I don't mind their peepholing, but I thought we were fighting this war to get away from Gestapos."

NOTE: When Washington officials see anyone peeking in their windows, they know it's either Military or Naval Intelligence. J. Edgar Hoover's FBI is too smart to pull any amateur detective tricks.

Italian Royal Family

Now that plans are being made to put Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia in as eventual Governor General of Italy, a lot of Italian-Americans are worried over the tendency of some British-American diplomats to lean on King Victor Emmanuel and the royal House of Savoy.

Said gracious Lord Halifax the other day to Count Sforza, former foreign minister of Italy, now exiled here:

"I think we can save the House of Savoy through the Pope."

"The House of Savoy isn't worth saving," replied Sforza. "Its weakness would drag down the House of Windsor."

This seemed to register with the British Ambassador.

Capital Chaff

ECONOMICZAR Jimmy Byrnes, whose office has suffered from lack of press relations, has taken on Walter Brown, South Carolina radio magnate and former crack Washington newsman. Czar Byrnes has some A-1 men in his office—Donald Russell, for instance, whose brain is like a steel trap, and his lips also . . . Before leaving OWI to join the Army, David Karr phoned paunchy Frank Waldrop, who had written a story about the Dies Committee quizzing Karr on being a Fuller brush salesman. "Since when," asked Karr of Waldrop, "has it been subversive to sell Fuller brushes? The only reason you aren't in the Army is that they couldn't squeeze you into a uniform."

Dies Cooperates

NOW that turbulent, charming Martin Dies and the Justice Department are pulling together, they may really go places in uprooting the seeds of foreign propaganda, dormant since Pearl Harbor, but ready to sprout the minute the war is over.

The 6-foot-2 Texan is now good friends with 6-foot-2 John Rogge, special Justice Department prosecutor of the 33 alleged seditionists. Both figure that their main objective is helping the country, rather than calling each other names.

Dies has had some "zealots" and/or "sabotagers of reputations" around him who have been anything but fair to some of their victims. Nevertheless, Dies performed an important service in helping wake the country up long before Pearl Harbor, when it badly needed waking up, and he has a mass of information which, if used wisely, can root out the Nazi subversive network which now has fled underground.

Dies has in his files the names of about 100,000 Bundists, plus 300,000 members of the German-American Alliance, plus 25,000 members of the Kyffhaeuserbund, an organization so secret that its members had to take an oath to do confidential work.

Most of these were naturalized Americans, are still in this country, and are ready to pop up as soon as the war it over to cry isolation and weep over persecuting Germany. Dies points out that now is the time to act regarding these potential saboteurs of patriotism, rather than wait until after the war.

"Thousands of vigilantes and members of the Klan," Dies has told the Justice Department, "are already working sub rosa on the makings of a strong Fascist organization. The Nazis know how to use them. And unless we do something now about the men who were ready to sell their country short, they'll be selling us short again after the war."

Russian Actors Act

LEONID ANTONOV of the Soviet Cinime Society tells how when the Red army was fighting from street to street in Stalingrad, a group of motion picture actors left their studios and asked to be given arms. The general in charge of the area bluntly refused, sent them back with this answer:

"We have soldiers, but we haven't many actors. Your job is to make motion pictures. Now, back to your studios and make them! We don't need you to carry rifles, nor do we need you at the barricades. The greatest military service you can do Russia is to go on acting and making the pictures which the soldiers need."

Merry-Go-Round

JOSEPHUS DANIELS, now getting almost more kick out of editing his Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer than from being in public office, points out the silliness of calling the Japanese cherry blossoms "Korean" . . . Ambassador Grew's staff, returned from Tokyo, reports that the Japanese who worked for them during their period of internment seemed ashamed of Pearl Harbor, treated them with great deference.

Symphony Fund Raisers Meet Today

Heads of the 10 fund-raising committees in the National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund drive for $115,000, scheduled to end four days hence, will report on progress to date at a special luncheon at 12:30 p. m. today in the Hotel Statler.

At the last report luncheon, on April 7, it was announced that $53,499 had been raised. Figures disclosed today will help campaign leaders determine whether emergency measures will be needed to meet the campaign goal before the final report luncheon on Friday.

Attending today's report luncheon will be Milton W. King, general campaign chairman, and these committee chairmen and co-chairmen: Mrs. William Ayres Borden, Army; Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, associations; Mark Lansburgh, business; Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, Miss Cecelia P. Dulin, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Edward Keating and Miss Mary L. McQuade, education; Mrs. Joseph L. Miller, Government; Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., metropolitan; Mrs. Adela K. Payne, National Artists; Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Navy-Marine-Coast Guard; Mrs. G. A. Goetchius and Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, Orchestra Guild; Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mrs. Robert LeFevre, suburban.

Model Planes Fly for Annandale Club Prizes

Only winner of two first places, H. R. Kuhn, 21, of 4103 Russell Avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., walked (or rather flew) away with top honors yesterday in the model airplane contest at Baileys Crossroads Airport and was awarded a $25 war bond.

The contest was the first sponsored by the newly formed model airplane club of Annandale, Va.

Other prizes awarded were 12 medals, and 18 balsa model airplane kits.

In what was described by Bryton Barron, secretary-treasurer of the club, as "the largest meet held in this part of the country for a long time," 22 prizes were distributed among 60 entries.

Two planes were lost after flying out of sight, and 15 planes were broken, partly due to the wind.

Longest flight of the day was made by a gas-motored plane belonging to Frank Thompson, 16, of Colonial Village, Arlington, president of the club, whose plane remained in the air 9 minutes 2 seconds. The plane, one of the two lost, reached an altitude of about 1000 feet, and was 2 miles away when last seen. The winners are:

Class A (gas)—First, Frank Thompson, 16, of Colonial Village; second, N. V. Rand, 18, of 1328 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest; third, Bryton Barron, 37, of Springfield, Va.

Class B (gas)—First; Bryton Barron; second, Frank Thompson; third, N. V. Rand.

Class C (gas)—First, H. R. Kuhn; second, J. F. Mouden, 31, of 1341 Saratoga Avenue Northeast; third, John Olds, 16, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Beginner's gliders—Only prize, Peter Dunkle, 12, of Chelsea, Md.

Beginners' rubbers—First, Bebe Barron, 10; second, Roger Barron, 8, both of Springfield, Va.

Advanced gliders—First and second, Charles Huber, 15, of Chevy Chase, Md.; third, R. Y. Tabler, 15, of Bethesda, Md.; fourth Don Harker, 14, of Springfield, Va.

Advance rubbers—Chris Cook 16, 3433 Porter Street Northwest; second, D. M. Kelly, jr., 16, of Alexandria; third, Arthur Hayes, 15, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Controlled flying speed—H. R. Kuhn, slow, John Olds.

Alfred Cline, 70, Found Dead at Winchester

Winchester, Va., April 11.—Alfred Cline, 70, was found dead in his room at a local hotel, apparently having been fatally stricken in his sleep. He was a retired printer and a native of Middleburg.

Nottingham Heads War Loan Campaign

Orange, Va., April 11.—S. M. Nottingham, Orange attorney, has been named chairman of the Orange County war finance committee for the second war loan campaign, by Hugh Leach, president of the Fifth Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond, and chairman of the committee for the Fifth District. Nottingham is working on his county organization.

163 From Here To Enter Armed Forces Today

One hundred and forty-two soldiers, 17 sailors, three Marines and one Coast Guardsman, all Negroes, who were inducted into the services April 6, will report for active duty tomorrow.

To the Army go:

Walter Toler, jr., Robert E. Smith, Charles B. Preston, James A. Ware, Calvin C. Rucker, Joseph C. Roache, Benjamin Mann, Melvin E. Bradford, Robert A. Pletcher, William Fikes, jr., Harold J. Marshall, jr., Harry H. Cuff, James H. Tisdall, Harold E. Lawrence, Francis J. Thomas.

Felix M. Cole, Wilbur F. Harris, William D. Johnson, Osceola W. Skinner, Leroy A. Procter, Juan Smith, Thomas J. Mitchell, Charles B. Wright, Earl F. Williams, Elwood J. Spencer, Ernest F. Brown, Ernest L. Myers, Murl N. McCoy, Brodie Thompson, Roland H. Yates, Richard E. Wilson.

James L. Phenious, Irving P. Brooks, William C. Brown, Ralph M. Vaughn, Robert E. Featherson, George H. Booker, John C. Bennett, Raymond B. Taylor, Walter A. Stewart, Douglas Solomon, Fred T. Martin, Edward H. McDonald, Albert Kemp, Erkward Logan, Charles F. Chavis, Ben Broady.

Lloyd T. McCottry, Dudley B. Lloyd, jr., John L. Valentine, Lorenzo H. Everett, James E. Huff, Wilber Streeter, Howard W. Curry, Howard Patterson, jr., Trevanyon Johnson, James H. Rice, William White, Oscar Fields, Rufus Drayton, Joseph W. Wright, Charles D. Woods, George W. Morgan.

Peyton Gaines, William H. Byrd, Roosevelt W. Buffert, Kermit T. Hill, Isaiah Lurry, John M. Henderson, Exum R. Roberts, Clinton H. Hamilton, jr., Samuel D. Webster, Otis Glascoe, Edward M. Jackson, jr., Virgil Williams, James M. Hill, Hugh M. Dennis, Bernard J. Parker.

James B. Wilson, Glenn Ford, Melvin Wilkes, Warner Bowles, Samuel Thompson, Eddie Simpson, Adell Williams, Eugene Foster, jr., Arthur M. Ford, Cyril B. Moody, Edward C. Thomas, John A. Moss, Samuel Dean, Landon W. Cox, Hoff B. Hodd, Leroy R. Miles, Robert S. Hammond.

Robert T. Lawson, Warren G. Payne, John D. Williams, Clarence Gibson, Roscoe C. Chambers, Samuel Morrow, Louis T. Campbell, James M. Bennett, Robert L. Smith, Cutris L. Lambert, Horace E. Carpenter, John W. Ford, Joseph U. Freeman, Ralph V. Holland, Thomas E Williams.

Fitzgerald Anderson, Ezzeroy Banks, Francis M. Bland, James H. Copening, Edward B. Hunter, Leroy W. Coad, Elisha Belcher, Lucius E. Marshall, Melvin L. Shell, Albert L. Teague, John F. Toliver, William H. Lee, Charles Barnes, jr., Ulysses Brame, Emanuel G Carr, jr.

Charles H. Brooks, Alvin D. Hayes, L. G. Benton, Larry M. Carroll, Ernest E. Quarles, Wilbur J. Dishman, Preston D. Bowles, Thomas E. Wise, Alonzo Crawford, Frank A. Cozens, James J. Gillis, William H. Grady, Cecil E. Moorman, Luther Jackson, Clarence H. Bullock and William L. Tyler.

To the Navy go:

Herman R. Matthews, Jerry W. Long, jr., Modisten Kirkland, Felix Franklin, Samuel Brown, Ralph E. Howie, Douglas A. Williams, Conley L. Moore, Jefferson G. Ish, James H. Jones, Heber Keitt, Robert L. Irving, Morris L. Sweetenberg, James A. Christian, Fred H. Williams, William W. Perry and John S. Robinson.

To the Coast Guard goes:

William A. Haines.

To the Marine Corps go:

William J. Brown, Jesse J. Davis and John A. Eroy.

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"Make it fast," says Donahue, "gotta get back to work." (Photographed at an east coast yard of the Todd Shipyards Corporation)

"Getting my three Boys back before they get Hurt ....THAT'S WHAT I'M WORKING FOR!"

Frank Donahue, Pipe Shop Foreman

The Donahues' youngest was only 18, and still in high school, when he signed up for the Marines. They wouldn't take him at first; he had a cyst on his spine. But, when his parents saw how heart-broken he was, they paid for an operation; and now there are three Donahue lads in the scrap . . . one in the Army, one in the Navy, one in the Marines.

* * *

Frank Donahue is one of millions of war workers who have sons and brothers and husbands in the armed forces.* They know that time is their loved ones' worst enemy . . . that every day a man is under fire, the slimmer his chances of coming safely home again.

So *they're* not just "holding down" jobs . . . counting the hours till quitting time . . . wondering if they can get away with another Saturday or Monday off . . .

To them the plant is a battlefield. The welding torch, the lathe, the riveting gun, are weapons with which to help beat the Axis to its knees . . . quickly . . . quickly . . . before enemy bullets end the hopes and dreams and plans wrapped up in those men of theirs out on the fighting fronts.

How about you and me? Isn't it time we stopped kidding those fellow workers of ours who have a flesh-and-blood stake in the war? Kidding the men who are out there doing our fighting for us? Kidding ourselves?

We're for our fighting men . . . or we're against them. We don't give a damn what happens to them . . . or else it means so much to us that we're willing to back them up with an honest day's work . . . every working day of the week.

*Of the 125,000 men and women who work in the Todd Shipyards on our three coasts, 63,137 have one or more close relatives in the armed services. More than 27,000 former Todd workers are now in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

IF YOU HAVEN'T A BOY TO WORK FOR, "ADOPT" ONE...

Isn't there some youngster in the fight for whom you say a silent prayer? . . . a neighbor's boy . . . a young fellow who worked with you . . . that swell kid who delivered the groceries. Get his address. Write and tell him that you'd like to "adopt" him for the duration . . . so you'll have someone out there to work for! He'll get a great kick out of knowing that you're fighting as hard on your job as he is on his, and first chance he gets, he'll probably write and tell you so. "Adopt" your boy—today!

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DRINK THE BEST—AT SODA FOUNTAINS

Asthma Sufferers Sleep Fine When Free From Mucus

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mendaco from your druggist today.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by druggists everywhere.

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1943 1B

Sea of Matrimony

Miami, Fla.—Ada Dunaway is seeking a divorce on the ground that George Dunaway made her live on a boat and she was seasick much of the time. She charged cruel treatment because she wanted a home on land.

Hidden Treasure

Rocky Mount, N. C.—The policeman had looked high and low for illegal liquor at a suspect's home when a furiously scratching hen in the back yard aroused his curiosity—so he watched.

Up came a paper bag; up came a quart of liquor. The cop dug up 18 quarts more.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Anti-Inflation Order Affects Workers Little

President Roosevelt's anti-inflation order will have very little effect on Federal employes. It won't stop reclassifications, reallocations, transfers at higher salaries, the Ramspeck-Mead Automatic Promotion Act, or any type or kind of promotion in Government that will bring about a higher salary for an individual employe. It is a fact, however, that many transfers and reallocations at higher salaries have been held up by the agencies pending a clarification of the President's order. But the agencies will get the "go" signal at any moment from the Civil Service Commission.

KLUTTZ

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

Only in these two instances will the Federal worker be affected: (1) When he tries to transfer from Government to industry at a higher salary. Through its employment stabilization agreements, War Manpower Commission will be able to deny the transfer. In other words, the order tends to "freeze" employes in Government. (2) The Civil Service Commission will be a lot tougher on okaying transfers at higher salaries. It now must approve transfers where the employe who has served less than six months is given a $300 raise and where a $600 jump is given a worker who has been in his present job less than a year. Fewer of these jumps will be given under the President's order.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

With $7809 credited to the GOVERNMENT GIRL fund at the Treasury Department, many Federal employes have been inquiring about the relative cost of warplanes. We can get an Army fighter for $50,000 and one of the newer type Navy fighters costs around $70,000. A Navy dive-bomber costs $110,000, and a twin-engined Navy patrol bomber, $200,000. We can buy a light or medium Army bomber for $175,000 but a Flying Fortress, which everyone would like to buy, costs $250,000. From those figures you can see that we have a long way to go before the Government employes can buy their own planes for the Army and the Navy.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

The campaign, however, has got off to an excellent start and the drive will be accelerated this week. The Council of Personnel Administration has orders for more than 35,000 lapel tags and these will be delivered by noon tomorrow. Thousands more are being printed. Each employe—civilian or military—who gives a dollar to the GOVERNMENT GIRL campaign is given a tag to wear. Donations are voluntary. Agencies that have been slow in getting under way, such as General Accounting Office, some parts of the War Department, War Manpower and others, will start off with a bang today. Commerce Department employes are leading the field now by a wide margin, having turned in nearly $2200 to the Treasury Department, and with $800 additional in the till to be deposited today.

Due to its size, the War Department is entitled to six girls at the ceremony when the planes are christened. Each of the department's 14 bureaus will pick a girl, and some sort of an elimination contest will be held by the department to select the six winners. However, all other candidates and every employe who donates a dollar will be invited to the christening to inspect their own warplanes. Twenty-six of the War Department collectors attended a tea Saturday for Mrs. Roosevelt. The campaign has inspired a "typical Government gal" to write this poem:

A KISS FOR HITLER

I'm dropping a bomb for a Government girl,
It's labeled for you, Mr. Hitler;
With a hope and a prayer it will land over there,
And only hit you, Mr. Hitler.

If this misses you, there's another one due.
They'll be coming each day, Mr. Hitler.
We girls have a heart, but we'll do our part,
To drop one on you, Adolf Hitler.

Something new has been added at War's Chemical Warfare Bureau. It's a recreation room where employes go for a few moments to relax, or gather afterward. The room has easy chairs, newspapers and magazines, and a ping-pong table. Tomorrow the Ramspeck Committee will hear Budget Director Harold D. Smith tell of the personnel cuts being made in Federal agencies. A revision of the cuts, it's reported, has brought the overall figure down to around 50,000. The Federal Club meets tomorrow night at the Willard . . . House and Senate conferees on the pay raise bill won't meet before Wednesday.

Passion Week Inaugurated In Churches

Anniversaries Celebrated by Two Washington Congregations

Anniversary celebrations of two prominent congregations were among the highlights yesterday of Passion Sunday—launching Passion Week, harbinger of Palm Sunday, April 18, and Easter, April 25.

Brookland Methodist Church, Fourteenth and Lawrence Streets Northeast, commemorated the golden jubilee of its founding, and Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B Streets Southeast, the 78th anniversary of its organization.

Among the long-time members of the congregation at the service were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hospital, 3500 Fifteenth Street Northeast, charter members, and Miss Emily Schrivener. Mrs. Hospital this month marks her fiftieth year as superintendent of the primary department. Miss Schrivener has been a member of the church since 1900, and was for many years superintendent of the junior league there.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., and who from 1926 to 1929, was pastor of Cherrydale (then Methodist Protestant) Church, was guest preacher, and Dr. S. Paul Schilling, pastor of Brookland Church since 1940, conducted the services. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, spoke last night. Dr. Harry W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Church, will address another phase of the anniversary fete Wednesday at 8 p. m. The anniversary dinner and the former pastors' and homecoming night will be Thursday at 8 p. m.

As Metropolitan Presbyterian Church marked its anniversary, Dr. J. Lowery Fendrich, pastor, spoke on "Faith That Really Works." Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of New York City's Marble Collegiate Church, will speak today at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Institute of Applied Religion and Psychology, of which Dr. Fenrich is founder.

The Washington Cathedral choir of men and boys participated in an all-musical service there in commemorating Passion Sunday—which marks Christ's Transfiguration and events leading up to His triumphal entry into Jerusalem, and His subsequent trial and Crucifixion.

Among the Lenten services slated for today are:

Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 12 noon; Southeast churces' services, with the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, assistant pastor, Reformation Lutheran Church, speaking.

Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, 12 noon, the Right Rev. Granville Gaylord Bennett, Auxiliary Bishop of Rhode Island, opens five-day series of talks.

Club Makes Rules

Girls Want Men Put on Ration List

Men would be rationed—just like sugar, gasoline and other scarcities—if the OPA should lend a sympathetic ear to the plea made yesterday afternoon in a motion that was unanimously adopted by Washington's Eight Girls to Every Man Club.

And men would be included in the next Government ration book.

Held in the banquet room of the Roosevelt Hotel, the session was the first formal meeting of the club launched here a week ago by girl employes of the Government who decided to do something about the "manpower shortage" in the Nation's Capital.

In event someone got the wrong idea with the club's activation, wolves (and some definitely have howled in correspondence) were muzzled by the comment of Peggy Keshlear, the president, yesterday. She said:

"We have taken the responsibility of organizing this club because we feel there is a definite need for it. One thing we must all understand is that the success of our venture depends on our conduct.

"We are making strict demands on the fellows through their morale officers, to whom we have said:

"Our belief that an organization of this kind can function in a wholesome spirit of fun is based on our confidence in you. We believe this will never happen, but I propose that if any girl on a group party behaves in an unbecoming manner, she be immediately reported to the executive committee, whereupon her membership in the club will definitely be suspended pending a contact thorough discussion with our advisory committee.

"Her membership will be permanently taken away if it is believed her conduct has reflected discredit to our group."

The suggestion is incorporated in the club's by-laws.

Jefferson Shrine Ceremony Set for Noon Hour Tomorrow

Harris & Ewing

ON EVE OF DEDICATION—Rudolph Evans, native of Washington, sculptor of the statue of Thomas Jefferson, is shown with the statue prior to the dedication of the memorial which takes place tomorrow

With the reading of the Declaration of Independence at informal ceremonies at the rotunda of the Library of Congress by Archibald MacLeish, 4 p. m. today, nine exhibitions will be on display throughout the week in conjunction with other observances in Washington of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson.

Highlighting the observances today and tomorrow will be the dedication of the three million-dollar Thomas Jefferson Memorial at the tidal basin tomorrow.

A feature of the dedication will be a concert by the United States Marine Band, under the leadership of Capt. William F. Santelman at 11:30 a. m.

Ceremonies at Noon

Dedicatory ceremonies will be at 12 noon. Stuart T. Gibboney, chairman of the Memorial Commission, is expected to preside. The memorial will remain open to the public thereafter 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

United States Marines will stand guard 24 hours each day when the engrossed copy of the Declaration of Independence is removed from its secret repository for exhibition.

Exhibition hours during the first week at the Library are from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

An exhibit of Jefferson papers will be open to the public in the National Archives Buliding. Hours, daily 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. Sunday 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

At 9 a. m. the same days there will be a symposium on Jefferson and his contemporary world by a group of experts. No audience.

Exercises at Monticello

John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, is to preside at the annual service in honor of Jefferson's birth, 3 p. m. tomorrow at Monticello. Principal speaker will be Dr. Charles A. Beard, educator and author, who also will speak at the Founders' Day celebration of the University of Virginia in the morning.

Also on Jefferson's birthday, tomorrow, an address by Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court will be broadcast from the Coolidge Auditorium at 4:30 p. m., over the N. B. C. system.

Immediately preceding the oration by Justice Frankfurter will be a musical concert by the Budapest String Quartet. The music heard will be from Jefferson's library.

Members of the Memorial Commission under Chairman Gibboney are Senators Thomas, Andrews and McNarey; Representatives Smith, Culkin and Lantham; Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Brig. Gen. Jefferson Randolph Kean, Fiske Kimball, Dr. George J. Ryan and Joseph T. Tumulty.

Jefferson's Christian Ideals Form Theme of Many Sermons

The Christian ideals of Thomas Jefferson, champion of democracy, were lauded from many pulpits yesterday on the eve of the bicentennial of his birth.

"He stood unflinchingly for liberty at a time when it cost something to stand up for human rights," reminded Dr. John Bailey Kelly at Georgetown Presbyterian Church. "He believed in education and founded one of our great liberal arts colleges. And while he was not a member of any particular church, he believed in, and practiced, religion."

In many respects, said Dr. Kelly, Jefferson "has set up ideals and standards that the Nation would do well to take to heart in times like these."

Dr. Kelly is former president of Emporia (Kans.) College.

Carruthers Asks Unity

In another Jeffersonian sermon last night at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest, Chaplain John F. B. Carruthers, of the California State Military Forces, said, in part:

"As a war measure, if nothing else, the time is at hand for loyal American Roman Catholic spirituality now to consolidate its mighty power with united American Protestant devotion to God and country and invincibly to declare, along with other faiths, a moratorium, for the duration, on all dogmas and doctrines that divide and weaken America's common duty and Christian faith in Jesus Christ, the Saviour of the world.

"Only thus will all faiths and creeds in America, honoring Jefferson, suitably and patriotically mark the 200th anniversary of the liberal, Christian, unitarian-minded sage of Monticello, whose pew in the Episcopal Church at Williamsburg, Va., records his official loyalty to a divine faith that he believed transcended church, priest, preacher or creed."

Chaplain Carruthers said that while Jefferson once declared that "God, who gave us life, at the same time gave us liberty," it was John Witherspoon, the great Scotch preacher, who said that "liberty rested in and on Christ, the Divine Son of God."

"They both founded this liberty on the New Testament, and they both fought for the victory of the Revolution, as a Christian duty. They were not pacifists and both were Christians," he said.

Dr. Witherspoon's statue, which stands near Covenant-First Church at Connecticut Avenue and N Street Northwest, was unveiled at the turn of the century by Woodrow Wilson, then president of Princeton University and a Presbyterian.

Unitarian Tribute

At All Souls' Unitarian Church, where the altar flowers were given in memory of Thomas Jefferson by the Washington Chapter, Unitarian Laymen's League, and where the pew given by the chapter in Jefferson's honor was decorated, the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D., preached on "What Is There Left," saying:

"It was the glory of the mind of Jefferson that he recognized the nobility of the average man. So jealous was he of this nobility that he would not tolerate anything that threatened to exercise tyranny over the simplest mind.

"Again and again he expressed his conviction that religion should stand on its own merits and be allowed to make its natural appeal to the heart and conscience of ordinary men. He not only wrote the Declaration of Independence, with its emphasis on the rights of the common man; he sought in every was to assure these rights. Indeed, today we follow at no little space in the footsteps of Thomas Jefferson."

Discussing "Thomas Jefferson: Champion of Human Rights," at Cleveland Park Congregational Church, the Rev. Paul W. Yinger said, in part:

"It is one of the blessed miracles of our national history that Thomas Jefferson avoided the abuses and weakness of character which his class and condition in life might have worked in him. But his father, besides leaving him well fixed in lands and properties, left him an heritage of right thinking and honest devotion to the needs of mankind, which made him a strong champion of human rights."

OCD Warns Foe May Try To Bomb D.C.

Defense Office Issues Article Declaring Army Expects Raid Here

The conviction of Army officers that sooner or later the Nazis will try to bomb Washington was cited yesterday by District Civilian Defense authorities as they again warned that the purpose of such a raid would be to create moral havoc among the populace—and that such a purpose con be defeated only if civilians clearly understand it.

The Office of Civilian Defense Director H. C. Whitehurst issued extracts from "The Army Expects an Air Raid," an article written by Henry J. Taylor, war correspondent, and published in the April issue of American Mercury. "Every member of the civilian defense services and every citizen of Washington should read it," said Whitehurst.

Taylor's article pointed out that enemy planes are expected first over Washington and New York, "although none of the large Eastern and Midwestern centers can be considered immune."

Pictures Air Raid

And, his article says, it is impossible to throw up impregnable defenses against scattered raids so tight that not one plane can get through.

"And that's the central fact which the public needs to know. It is impossible to mass enough interceptor planes and antiaircraft batteries to keep off every Nazi attacker. To attempt to do that, all our fighting production would have to be retained at home, where the enemy would like to have us keep it, and even then bombs would fall."

The few planes that would get through, Taylor writes, would suffice for Goering's main purposes. "As the sirens scream, the civilian defense forces spring into action, police cars screech down the streets and searchlights stab the sky, as the ack-ack fire breaks out with a thundering roar and throws a barrage of high shrapnel, the people of the city under attack cannot know that only a few scattered enemy planes are overhead. The external excitement and action are as intense against a skeleton raid as against massed air might. Generally, the planes are so high that nobody can see them, anyhow."

May Seem Effective

After the raid, declares the article, details of damage would be withheld for military reasons. Rumor factories would swing into action.

"In all the confusion and drama and noise—in our case heightened enormously by the novelty of the experience—the raid seems effective when it really may have been a dismal bust.

"From the enemy's standpoint it would be enough. Enough for exploitation at home to raise the sagging morale in Germany. Enough to cause local and congressional demands for mor antiaircraft and planes and other equipment to make every one of our myriad population and industrial areas invulnerable."

That's why we must understand in advance, it is stated, what the Germans are trying to do. "The role of the public," concludes Taylor, "is to avoid hysteria."

City News In Brief

Texas Celebration

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, will be guests speakers April 21 at the National Capital A. and M. Club dinner in Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest at 8 p. m.

April 21, a State holiday in Texas, is the day that Sam Houston defeated the Mexican general Santa Anna, near San Jacinto bayou, thereby winning Texas its independence from Mexico.

Art 'Fakes' Shown

Students of the Corcoran School of Art will exhibit "fakes" caricatures, burlesques and take-offs on paintings in the exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings now on display at the gallery—from Wednesday through Easter Monday, April 26. The regular exhibit will stay open until May 2.

Dr. D'Eca Speaks Tonight

Dr. Raul D'Eca, assistant director of radio news translations in the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, will speak to the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association's meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Bancroft School, Eighteenth and Newton Streets Northwest.

Bar Group to Meet

The annual memorial service of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia will be Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the United States Court of Appeals' courtroom. The address of remembrance will be delivered by Past President Henry I. Quinn.

1000 Boy and Girl Scouts See Son Accept Medal for Dad

Post Staff Photo

Boy and Girl Scouts enter St. Matthew's Cathedral after procession

By Robert Tate Allan

Post Church Editor

More than 1000 Catholic Boy and Girl Scouts, cubs and brownies, looked on yesterday at St. Matthew's Cathedral as little "Jimmie" Lowell accepted an Archbishop's medal by proxy for his father, Navy Boatswain's Mate James W. Lowell, now on active duty. And Mrs. Lowell, the wife and mother, watched with pride in her heart.

Mrs. Margaret Warfield, leader of Girl Scout Troop 33 of Holy Comforter Catholic Church, Fourteenth and East Capitol Streets, also received an Archbishop's medal at the colorful ceremony—first joint city-wide Catholic Boy and Girl Scout rally in local scout history.

Sailor Lowell was awarded the medal for his outstanding leadership of Sea Scout Ship (troop) St. Christopher of Nativity Catholic Church, 6000 Georgia Avenue Northwest, a troop which has 17 of its 19 boys now in the United States Navy and another lad in the Army Air Force.

Lowell Was Organizer

The Sea Scouts were an outgrowth of a Boy Scout Troop of which Lowell was assistant scoutmaster, and when the lads became 15 he organized the Sea Scout ship. Until his enlistment last November, Lowell was a War Department accountant. Mrs. Lowell, who lives at 505 Quackenbos Street Northwest, yesterday told The Post that her husband had hoped to be able to accept the medal in person, but was unable to get leave.

The ceremony began with a procession from Seventeenth and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, the participants and their breeze-rippled American flags and scout emblems passing in review before the Right Rev. Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth, archdiocesan director of Boy and Girl Scouts, and other priests on the cathedral steps.

Boys' Band Leads

The marchers were led by the red-coated, blue-trousered Metropolitan Police Boys Club Band; Dr. William T. McCloskey, special national field Scout Commissioner for the Washington Archdiocese; Miss Ann McLean, District Girl Scout executive, and John Duffi, Scout leader from Ottawa, Canada. Color-bearers were Bernard Demoza and Wallace Whelan of St. Aloysius' Church Troop 300, and Patricia Wahler of Congress Heights Girl Scout Troop.

The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon, District chaplain of Catholic Boy Scouts, and the Rev. Edward Fuller, S. J., District chaplain of Catholic Girl Scouts, handled arrangements for the rally, at which the sermon was preached by the Rev. Lawrence P. Gatti, assistant pastor of St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

Although he was chief marshal of the parade, Capt. J. Walter MacDonald U. S. A., retired, had to watch from the sidelines, as he is convalescing from an appendectomy.

Before the medals were awarded, the participants joined in the posting and blessing of the colors; repeated the Boy Scout oath and law, Girl Scout promise and law, and Cub and Brownie promises, and sang several hymns.

Hecht Here to Seek Judgment On the Murder of a Race

"We Will Never Die," a pageant-memorial to the two million Jews murdered under the Nazi horror, will be presented tonight in Constitution Hall. It was written by Ben Hecht, one-time Chicago newspaperman, whose "1001 Afternoons in Chicago," won him fame, fortune, the chance to write a dozen movies and a dozen books, to become dissatisfied with Hollywood and become a center of controversy and turmoil. He has titled the following column:

One Afternoon in Washington.

By Ben Hecht

I remember the old Harrison Street Police Court in Chicago, a judicial oasis in a center of misery and mayhem. Here a venerable and slightly paunchy jurist presided and called the verdicts on the woes of the First Ward.

When our troupe arrived in Washington today I kept thinking of this old Police Court and it struck me that Washington was no city at all but a bar of judgment.

"Your honor," the bewildered citizen standing before the old Harrison Street bar of justice used to say, "your honor, I was walking down the street minding my own business when somebody jumped out of the alley and socked me right on the nose. Then they hit me in the head with a big hunk of lead. And the next thing I knew was the police officer was picking me up and putting me in the wagon. That's all I know about what happened."

It struck me that everybody who was getting off the train and hot-footing it for a taxi had come to town with some such tale as this—had come to town to plead some cause, grind some axe, wangle some privilege or perhaps only ring a welkin or two.

Our troupe consisted of the electric-eyed showman Billy Rose who wears a picture of Broadway pasted inside his hat, of the elegant Moss Hart who wears a falcon on his wrist, of Kurt Weill, the brilliant music maker, Edward Robinson, the mighty tough hombre of the films, Paul Muni, the famed thespian, Jacob Ben-Ami, the celebrated actor, Sylvia Sidney, the woeful darling of the movie fans, Kurt Baum, the new Caruso of the Met, Luther Adler, the hero of the Group Theater, and many other varied and talented Americanos.

Had you seen us in any other station in the world you could well have wondered upon what enterprise so motley a collection of authors, actors, falcon fanciers, swimming champions and lute players was engaged. Seen in Washington no such wonder probably occurred to anyone. We were part of the daily coming and going of the Cause Pleaders.

I have a feeling that somebody in Washington must be a little tired of Causes. I can well remember old Judge Newhofer in the Harrison Street court, sitting a bit sleepily above the unending parade of wronged citizens with black eyes. But weary of its task or not, Washington is the great bar of judgment and for better or worse all the causes of the world must come to it for victory.

The cause our troupe came riding into town with is one of high merit. We are presenting it at Constitution Hall tonight in the form of a pageant. Some 300 high-minded citizens of Washington are participating in it and there will be singing and music and great spectacle offered. All this would sound like an advertisement were we selling any tickets. But we are not. All the tickets are gone and our audience, a most distinguished one consisting of most of Congress, of Supreme Court judges, ambassadors from everywhere and high servants of the Republic, is assured.

Our Cause is the Jews. The Germans have killed two million of them to date and have promised to finish off the surviving four million by Christmas. Our singing, our rhetoric, our spectacle are part of an effort to inspire the great and venerable judge who presides over all the Causes that come to town—to hand down a verdict.

Say our actors in the pageant, "In this city not far away are the halls from which justice has sounded her loudest battle cries, the chambers from which have issued men's noblest promises to tomorrow. Stranger than the mass murder of the civilian millions of Europe is the silence of these halls today. Stranger than the brutality of the massacre in Europe, is the quiet of its onlookers in these chambers."

This outcry would make it seem that our Government is greatly responsible for the savagery which is exterminating the Jewish people, and allowing the butchery of millions of Poles, Greeks, Yugoslavs and other nationals. Although this is true it is not the whole truth. It is our statement in the pageant that the guilt of the massacre is shared by practically all the civilized peoples, that their silence is a considerable contribution toward it.

Whether we succeed in breaking the silence of others or not, our troupe is intent on the breaking of one silence that has been among the strangest in the world. This is the Jewish silence and the Jewish uncertainty of how to face the massacre and calumny that have been visited upon its people.

There is no one more bold and certain than the American Jew when he is asked to think as an American on American problems. Asked to consider any Jewish problems, the American Jew becomes immediately full of alarms and illogic and his thinking becomes a form of nervousness. Our troupe does not share this sense of disaster which the word Jew drops into some of our most valorous souls. For the Jews to keep silent today for any reason, however political or logical, is as craven a policy as the human mind can conceive. The silence of the world toward the slaughter of six million Jews is part of a spiritual lethargy that must be blasted out of being. The silence of American Jews toward the crime of Europe is not lethargy. It is a species of criminal cowardice and shabby inferiority that calls for as great human contempt as does the murder policy of the Germans.

It is to illumine the word Jew with all the talent we can muster, to bring his greatness and his honorable deeds vividly before the bar of judgment, and to lift his head above the smoke of massacre as a gifted member of the human family, that we have come to Washington. And it is for this reason we will parade before the weary judge.

"Your Honor, we were walking down the street minding our own business and nobody doing any harm when this fellow here jumped out of the alley and started clouting us over the head for no reason——"

Restaurant Prices Here Stir Protests

Rumblings of Bitter Complaint Heard On Capitol Hill, McCarran Says

By Linton Burkett

Post Staff Writer

Ominous rumblings of bitter complaint on prices and portions of food in Washington restaurants are growing in intensity on Capitol Hill, Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee, said yesterday.

"Visitors to Washington coming to my office tell me of prices that are very high," he said. "I would say the prices are tops, but then they might be going even higher.

"From my colleagues who eat at restaurants and hotels there comes a growing storm of complaint that food servers are taking advantage of the crowded situation in Washington.

"It is my experience that the cost of living in the city is the highest in the country."

While the Senator was talking the voice of Mrs. McCarran could be heard in the background telling him of the prices she was having to pay for food in the city for the family table.

"I do not eat in any restaurant, with the exception of my lunch at the Capitol," he said, "but I can tell you about prices in the retail stores here, and I get that information from one who does the marketing."

Here again the feminine voice in the background could be heard.

"The prices on lettuce, cabbages, cauliflower and celery are out of all reason," the Senator said.

"We got two prices on lamb chops, one of 79 cents a pound at one store and one of 71 at another. We went into several stores and they seemed to charge what they pleased. The service in these stores is nonexistent. Clerks know they do not have to cater to people now, so they are thoroughly independent.

"We found a difference in price of 20 cents on five pounds of sugar in two stores. Meat has been made so scarce that butchers are getting around ceilings somehow and charging what they please.

"A pork chop now is a golden relic of a day that is past.

"There is also the complication that gasoline rationing prevents the householder going out of the city to make his purchases, which he could do profitably.

"This all hits the fellow with the fixed income, such as the Government worker. A $25-a-month raise will not go far toward easing the burden of a man with a family in these times of sky-rocketing prices.

"As far as food prices and portions in restaurants and hotels are concerned, I can only say that I am glad that I do not have to patronize them."

Asked if there had been any indications of congressional action to ascertain the cause or possible remedy for the situation, the Senator concluded meaningly:

"Not yet."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Spinster, 34, Candidly Eager to Marry, Finally Receives First Proposal From Devoted Widower, On Condition She Join His Church; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A young woman who has been a close friend of mine since childhood is writing me recently about a situation which seems to me alarmingly serious And because my reaction to her problem seems to be as confused as her own, I am wondering if you can help us. Margery is 34 years old, unmarried, and a capable office clerk. For quite a long time she has been emotionally hungry, rather lonely and undecided as to what her role in life should be. She is an eldest child, has always been competent and trustworthy, but has never been outstanding in any particular line.

She has made every effort to be socially useful. She has learned to sew and cook; has taken part in civilian defense activities, has gardened on a neighbor's lot, and helps out in the family's store. But basically, she has always frankly wanted marriage and a home of her own, where her very affectionate nature and diversified abilities would find their happiest expression. But although she has been friendly with men, there never was, until now, any man who loved her deeply, and none for whom she cared. However, during recent weeks she has been writing me about a widower in his forties who is apparently much in love with her. He has asked her to marry him, and Margery (so I read between the lines) is very much tempted to say "yes"—despite one acute and several lesser hazards.

He Isn't Bookish And That Worries Her

The acute obstacle is religious difference. The man wants her to adopt his faith so that their children may have a secure and homogenous background. Margery is not religious in the conventional sense; yet she is unwilling to adopt his faith—although, oddly enough, in moments of extreme despair in her experience, she has thought wistfully of that very church as a haven and bulwark. However, she realizes the emotional, social and practical difficulties attendant upon conversion—especially when it is not founded upon true belief.

Whether Margery returns this man's love, I cannot say. Obviously she is very fond of him, loves to be with him, speaks tenderly of his generosity, understanding and sympathy; but she is afraid of a certain lack of intellectualism in his attitude, which might make life companionship not too compatible. He is intelligent, she says, but indifferent to reading; and he does not seek self-improvement, as she does, along such lines as music, painting and political discussion. However, she feels at times—and honestly admits—that she would do anything to have a home and marriage to a man who loves her as deeply as her present suitor does. But the religious difference has seemed an insuperable barrier so far.

Yet, if the relationship were broken off, Margery is terrified to think of returning to her humdrum way of life—with its daily clerking, undirected outside activities and lack of close friendships, since all her friends are married and necessarily much of their social life excludes her. Incidentally, such a solution as joining the WAVES or WAACS would be unsuitable in her case, since her health isn't up to par. As a matter of fact, she considered and rejected this step before her present dilemma. Your advice will be much appreciated.

Sincerely, C. E. K.

Might Say That Man Had Been Heaven-Sent

DEAR C. E. K.: If, as seems likely, you have been cautiously seconding Margery's slightly pessimistic evaluation of her marriage proposal; giving her to think that (to use your words) "an alarmingly serious" decision is at stake, you are rendering her a very poor service, in my opinion. When the whole story is taken into account, it seems to me the most genuinely helpful reaction you could make would be to say, in effect: "Why, how perfectly wonderful. He sounds as if he might be just right for you. After all, you have always had a sort of leaning toward his church, and since God works in a mysterious way His wonders to perform, who knows that your marriage to this John Doe wasn't intended from the beginning?" etc.

As for his "plain man's" indifference to her dilettante intellectual and artistic pursuit of self-development—instead of severely scrutinizing that rumored disparity in tastes as a possible trouble spot in future years, it seems to me you might with greater wisdom have asked her, chaffingly, whether her attention to music and painting her intermittent reading and her application to political discussion had given her anything approximating "a full life" thus far, and whether a devoted husband, more interested in his wife and his business than in Mozart or Raphael or Plato or the Beveridge plan, couldn't do more to make her happy—and her life worth while—than she could ever do on her own. You might have advised her to take stock of her happily married women friends, and observe how many of them—solidly content with their lot as matron and mother—either chose or cherish their respective husbands on the point of "intellectual affinity."

Lay Aside Pessimism And Look at the Facts

You should have told her that a good marriage is, first and last, an abiding union between two persons of good character and reasonable mind—who don't expect perfection or a perpetual honeymoon, and who understand that adjustments will have to be made all along the line, and who propose simply, to resolve their inevitable differences as they arise, in a spirit of reason and cooperation, with one partner yielding a major point at one juncture, and the other partner claiming his inning at another turn in the road. The fact that Margery is frankly terrified at the bleak prospect of "returning to her (previously) humdrum way of living" in the event she can't find the courage to marry this man and he finally drifts away, should have inspired you to urge her to stop thinking negatively for at least one day—and to spend that one day trying to visualize, calmly and honestly, the kind of life she could expect to lead, as this man's wife.

If this objective summation of "what to expect" adds up to a pretty good picture—as versus her present rather pointless existence—it probably will mean that she is more intimidated by the spectacular notion of "becoming a convert" than she is opposed to the actual change in social form that would be involved, and that her reluctance to say "yes" is more a spinsterish shrinking from the community limelight than it is indicative of any subtle misgivings concerning the moral propriety of embracing the man's faith in order to accommodate his religious scruples and make marriage possible.

Situation Calls for Independent Decision

And if she is teetering on the verge of refusing an eleventh-hour chance at happy living, with a husband and home of her own, simply for of "what people might think," yourself included, she needs somebody to get behind her and give her a stout push in the direction of bravely independent "yea man!" action. As you have observed, she is "necessarily excluded from much of the social "life of her oldest friends, who are now all married; and since she can derive scant consolation from them, if she stays unmarried, she ought to have the courage to make the best possible life for herself, out of the materials offered, with bland disregard for their off-hand or long-distance theories concerning what she "might better have done." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

CHECK-MATES

By Jeanne Contini

In Washington's normal balmy weather there is nothing that rivals rayon jersey for cool clothing that preserves its grooming. Rumples just seem to hang out. It is the stuff of this round-the-calendar tuck-in dress. Small but clean-cut black and white checks make the pattern. As a costume from the office, we think this deserves special commendation. Besides qualifying as first-rate eye appeal, it has push up sleeves that spare the cuffs from carbon, pencil pockets, and plenty of give in the skirt for gracious sitting. It can also go out directly on a sudden invitation looking as fresh as when it took the 8 a. m. bus. Both skirt and blouse can be used separately. Together we'd like them with a big red hat and patent-leather accessories to match the belt. Also comes in navy or brown with white, so you can gear the background to the color of your No. 17 shoes . . . about $15.

For further information please call National 4200, Extension 324.

RATION POINTS

DID YOU KNOW—Rationed food for servicemen on furlough for three days or longer can be obtained . . . Certificates for this purpose may be secured from War Price and Rationing Boards.

Ration Deadlines:

COFFEE—Coupon No. 26 in Book No. 1 is good for one pound until April 25.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 in Book No. 1 is good for five pounds until May 31.

MEATS, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons lettered A and B in Book No. 2 are valid until April 30.

Those lettered C are valid from April 11 until April 30. Those lettered D are valid from April 18 until April 30. Those lettered E are valid from April 25 to an unannounced date.

Coupons need not be used week by week but must be redeemed by end of period. For example, red coupon, Letter C, valid starting Sunday, need not be redeemed the week of April 11 but must be redeemed by April 30, its deadline.

CANNED FRUITS, canned vegetables, soups, fruit and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans) and other processed foods—Blue coupons lettered D, E and F can be used until April 30.

FUEL OIL—Coupon No. 5 is good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupons No. 5 A are good for three gallons each but must last through July 22. B and C coupons, good for three gallons each, expire according to the date indicated in the individual books.

SHOES—Coupon No. 17 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair until June 15. Footwear not covered by rationing includes certain types of play shoes, hard-soled house slippers, soft-soled moccasins, infants' shoes (size 4 or smaller), shoes with fabric uppers and rubber soles, ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water repellant footwear.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Eating should always be a pleasure and it is not the time to discuss the shortage of butter or meat or what a struggle you had scraping the meal together. Unintentionally you can unload your anxieties about the food problem on the whole family and nobody will enjoy the meal.

It's a temptation, I'll admit, to point out what a time you are having, but don't do it. The head of the house has enough on his mind without taking on point rationing. And continual conversation about your troubles may get your family so worked up they will have indigestion.

Worrying never helps matters. Take the case of the woman who fainted while waiting in line to get a half-pound of butter. When her shopping bag spilled open, there were seven half-pounds she'd already bought! She probably fainted because she is in such state of anxiety that she doesn't get the "good" out of her food. She must be in a constant state of anxiety for fear she won't get enough. It's all so silly.

Sometimes I think the dietitians (and I am one of them) may infuriate you with their "eat this, eat that, it's good for you" policy in menu-planning. Of course, you want to balance the meals to keep your family well. And you want to be sure to include the essential nutrients every day.

But you know your family better than any of us possibly could, and you have to please them. When you serve what they regard as a "health food," team it with something they particularly like and set their faces abeaming. They are supposed to enjoy the meal as well as eat it.

Any suggestions I pass along to you are just suggestions. But here are some tips which I believe will ease the work for you and make a hit with the family.

You can make a grand meat loaf by mixing grated raw potatoes with ground meat. Or, if you have enough meat, without stretching it, you might plan to serve baked potatoes with it, and bake a couple extra to use for potato soup the next day. Potato soup is hearty and tasty—particularly when a bit of onion is added.

The cheese spreads are not rationed, and children like them. Spread them on bread in place of butter and serve raw carrot sticks with them. (You know the carrots add more vitamin A to the menus). Peanut butter is another excellent spread.

When the "pot likker" is drained off vegetables after cooking it can be made into a delicious bouillon by mixing in a small amount of one of the vegetable yeast extracts on the market. The family will wonder where you got all the meat broth.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
Which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made *especially for women* to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Thousands benefited!

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsey

Text From Jefferson

Like the Bible and George Washington, Thomas Jefferson can be quoted for almost any occasion. And something he said well over a century ago has a particular application to current feminine conversation. Bernard Mayo, in his recent book, "Jefferson Himself," quotes a letter Jefferson wrote at the age of 73 to his old friend and enemy, John Adams. Jefferson, referring to certain fears and alarms that beset the Nation in 1816 (even as today), decried those leaders who "always believe that the worst will happen because it may happen."

Well, the woods seem to be full of those same people today and too much of their talk is being repeated by well-meaning women who are so overanxious about the peace and the world to come that they have already become defeatists. For instance, these Cassandras of the peace will tell you that they are "definitely worried "about the way things are going;" that they are afraid Russia or Great Britain or China or somebody is going to double-cross us at the peace table; or that the yellow races may gang up on the whites or vice versa; or that every nation is out to get what it can and there is no hope of their ever getting together; or that this or that current controversy offers an insuperable barrier to world cooperation; or that things are in such a mess they can't ever be settled, or that "after all you can't change human nature."

Seem to Enjoy Their Defeatism

So pessimistic have some of these Cassandras become that they seem to report with triumph each little disagreement or controversy that seems to prove their point. Usually, they will be found to be quoting somebody, a husband or man acquaintance, a "friend close to some high authority" or some other vague source that may even be Nazi inspired. But at the bottom of all such conversation is their own very dangerous attitude—what psychologists call the "will to fail."

This attitude is even more dangerous in women than in men because, for one thing, they do more group talking and give ideas wider and more emotional circulation, and because, for another, they are traditionally the world's cheer leaders. To them their families turn for solace, encouragement, promise. To them in war the Nation looks for the strengthening of its heart and hope. And in the hard task of peace and reconstruction the world depends on them to keep alive its faith in tomorrow.

But do not men say that women are always too "visionary"? Perhaps. But as Mme. Chiang Kai-shek pointed out in her recent speech to Congress, there is a difference between having "vision" and being "visionary." And "without vision a people perish." No one would expect women to face the present world tragedy and chaos by going around with their heads in the clouds mouthing Pollyannish platitudes. But neither are they expected to retreat cowardly in the face of every difficulty and assume that the "worst will happen because it may happen."

'Will to Succeed' Badly Needed

Many difficulties are going to have to be grappled with in achieving any form of peace and in laying the foundation for an orderly world. The best help women can give at this time is to stop imagining, worrying about and, above all, talking about the awful things that may happen. Cultivating the early American attitude of faith in the spoken determination "I can," or the more modern sesame, "the will to succeed," would be the most effective step women could take now toward making a better postwar world.

Thomas Jefferson, throughout his life, saw far more to discourage him about the workings of democracy than we see today, but his biographers all emphasize that his faith in its survival and triumph never wavered. In the 20,000 or more letters he wrote during his lifetime, he frequently voiced that conviction. One way of paying tribute to him at the celebration of the 200th celebration of his birth would be to give more oral allegiance to the promise that faith holds for the world.

A Trim Two-Piecer

Marian Martin Patterns

This is the two-piece outfit you'll live in all summer. Designed by Marian Martin, Pattern 9379 has a pleated skirt with an optional contrasting bodice-top. Make the jacket's revers and cuffs in white.

Pattern 9379 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 39-inch fabric, 3-8 yard contrast trim and ¾ yard contrast bodice top.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

In a Jam?

Come preserving time, you'll need extra sugar for jams, conserves and jellies. That's why it's smart to save what you can from your family's rationed allotment.

Use all your sugar coupons. Leaving unredeemed coupons in your gasoline ration book is one story, but having unused sugar coupons is quite another. Strawberries, raspberries and red currants will be here before you know it, and you'll need all the sugar you have saved for preserving them.

Let the Hurricane Blow

BY MICHAEL TRENT

The story thus far: Lieut. Ruth Hammond, United States Army nurse, is on duty at an island air base in the Caribbean, a place where there are many men and only a handful of American women. She laughs at Amy Lucas' admonition that she be careful lest her beauty cause trouble. So far as she is concerned her own disinterest in men is sufficient protection against such trouble. Dr. Cartier, medical officer at the base, becomes friendly with Ruth and during the afternoon before Steve Lowry's arrival she begins to think herself in love with the young French doctor. Then Capt. Lowry, skipper of a bomber forced down at the base, barges into her life again like he had done four years before, and one kiss from him shatters all her resolutions about loving no man.

CHAPTER V

When Steve Lowry left the hospital he was darkly scowling. Somehow he had always known he would meet up with Ruth Hammond again. But he hadn't known what a jolt that meeting would be. He had forgotten Ruth during the last four years, perhaps because of a guilty conscience, but now it seemed that she had some meaning for him. Steve didn't like that at all. He didn't take himself seriously and he didn't want to take any girl seriously. He had made up his mind to that a long time ago.

He stood outside the building and stared at the little packet of aspirin tablets. Aspirin? Maybe, he thought sourly amused, she had filled the little envelope with arsenic or some other poisonous drug. She owed him that.

He jerked his arm up to throw the stuff away, but some unformed thought stayed his hand. He slipped the envelope into his shirt pocket. By then Eddie Forbes, the bombardier of his crew, came up from a bench on the hospital terrace. Eddie's voice was anxious.

"You all right, Skipper?"

"Sure. You didn't need to wait for me, Eddie."

"I had to now, Stevie."

Steve laughed. "I bump my head and you act like an expectant father outside the hospital door. Eddie. You're a pal to a lowgrade heel. You should ask the nurse inside."

"You didn't make a pass, Skipper?"

They laughed at that, then started off through the moonlit tropic night. They cut across the landing field toward the base buildings. Eddie had to step fast to keep up with Steve's long strides; Eddie was a pleasant, sandy-haired little man—a right guy, Steve thought.

They came to headquarters building and Steve went in to the waiting intelligence officer. They shook hands and sat down by a desk, and the intelligence officer asked his careful questions. Finally the officer said, "Then you are not as sure as your crew about the U-boat being sunk?"

"No sir. Our first stick of bombs went wide, but after the second stick she surfaced. We hadn't anything left then but our guns, so I went down to strafe her. The sub crew had gotten a machinegun going by that time, and they hit our one engine and our landing gear mechanism,"

"Then she went under?"

"Not at once," Steve said. "I went back for another crack at her. She was right in our sights that time, and after that she went under. The crew thought it sank, but I'm not sure. That U-boat was tough. Her skipper may have submerged."

They let it go at that: Sub attacked, but sinking not confirmed. Steve left the operations room and picked up Eddie Forbes outside headquarters. They went over to the base clubhouse. Just inside the doorway a group of men were reading a newly posted notice on the bulletin board. Steve took a look and disinterestedly saw that the USO had arranged for a movie actress to visit the island base. The actress' name was Tonia Wayne.

Eddie said, "Say, Skipper, don't you know this Wayne?"

"It was a long time ago," Steve said, and turned away. He went inside and sat down in a fairly comfortable chair. He saw that some of the men were going to come ask him about the U-boat. He didn't want to talk, so he picked up a magazine. It was an old movie magazine, and right on the cover was a picture of Tonia Wayne. Steve almost laughed. Ruth and Tonia and himself all on one little island. . . . It was quite a joke. Quite a joke, indeed.

Steve was in a sour mood by morning. He was short-tempered because his damaged plane would keep him grounded for a time. He was surly over the prospect of Tonia Wayne coming to the base. It had been bad enough, he told himself, to find Ruth on the island. But Tonia's arrival would complicate matters. . . .

A voice seemed to say, "You can watch your step, Steve. It's time you learned, anyway." But another voice mocked, "You're a pushover for a pretty face, Stevie—a pushover!"

Maybe it was the little men talking, Steve thought. Those Gremlins that pilots were supposed to believe in. He went out and watched the ground crew working on his plane. The bomber had been a proud thing, as proud as its pilot, and now it sprawled belly-down with its sleek lines battered. There wasn't anything mechanics seemed to think him in the way. But he hung around.

Another bomber was readying to take off, its engines already roaring. The sky was clear and brassy from the sun, and it was a perfect day for patrolling. A bomber crew could watch over lumbering surface ships on such a day. Far across the field, over nearer the hospital, a girl was standing by the bole of a palm. She was in blue slacks and a white blouse and she had a yellow scarf tied around her head. Steve knew, even at that distance, that it wasn't Ruth, but after a moment's reflection he started across the field. A little voice seemed to say, "Sure, Stevie—you're a pushover."

She wasn't a pretty girl, close up. She had a pert, round face and what hair showed beneath the yellow scarf was a dull uninteresting off-shade of blonde. But Steve liked her eyes. They lighted when he said, "Hello, there!"

To Be Continued.

For Mother's Day

NOTHING you could buy would please her more—your photograph. Call EMerson 0200 now for your appointment and learn of our various Mother's Day offers.

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MAKES LEFT-OVER MEATS GO FURTHER— TASTE BETTER

Crosse & Blackwell's
C&B SAUCE
The Sauce with the Secret Flavor

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Onion Soup

Don't sigh if you no longer have sufficient ration coupons to buy your favorite onion soup. This delicious dish is easy to make. Follow the rceipe given on this page. Be sure to serve the soup piping hot. Toast some bread rounds slowly to perfection with which to top the soup. If cheese is available, sprinkle it grated over the toast and run under the broiler to brown lightly and slightly melt

"Onions are like an April day," sang the poet long before it was known that they were to be valued for more than their flavor appeal. We can look upon this food of the lily family with some reverence to nutrition, for fresh, mature onions contain small amounts of thiamine (Vitamin B1), riboflavin and ascorbic acid (Vitamin C).

Martha Ellyn

Young green onions, which soon will be more plentiful, are fair sources of carotene, which the body can change into Vitamin A. They are not rich in iron and calcium but they do contain small amounts of these valuable minerals. They are high in moisture content, low in calories.

When you buy them, look for bright, clean, hard onions with dry skins. Watch out for decay at the stem end of each onion. If there is moisture here, the onion may be rotten inside. Misshapen onions—grown into forms known only by such descriptive terms as "splits" or "doubles"—are objectionable only if they are badly deformed and are wasteful to prepare for eating.

If you like onions, then you should know many ways to prepare them. Onions in hashed browned potatoes give zest. Tangy onion soup is a favorite with many persons. Try to get on an intimate acquaintance with the onion if you are not already so, for they are plentiful and not too high in cost these war days.

Here's a recipe for making onion soup:

ONION SOUP

Cook until yellow 6 medium-size onions, chopped fine, in 2 tablespoons drippings. Add the onions to 1 pint boiling water and simmer for 20 minutes or until tender. Add 1 quart meat broth. Blend 4 tablespoons flour with 4 tablespoons cold water, add some of the hot liquid, mix well, stir into the soup and boil for 20 minutes. Add salt and a dash of pepper. Pour the soup into hot bowls, place on top a round of toasted bread. Sprinkle with grated cheese if your ration points will permit, and serve at once.

Stuffed onions also make a splendid vegetable serving. You can utilize stale bread crumbs in making them. Recipe for making them follows:

STUFFED ONIONS

Skin 5 or 6 large onions, cut in half crosswise, simmer in salted water until almost tender and then drain. Remove the centers without disturbing the outer layers and chop fine. Cook the onions and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley in 3 tablespoons fat (drippings can be used) and then add 2 cups bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt and dash of pepper and the ½ cup chopped onion taken from centers. Fill the onion shells with this stuffing and bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes, or until the onions are tender. For a more hearty dish, chopped cooked leftover meat or fish may be used in the stuffing in place of the bread crumbs.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

When a mother is afraid to take the bottle from her baby, because she fears too little milk will be drunk, she is stymied each time the child refuses a cup.

Instead, her attitude might better be: This is something new, you may not like it as well as the bottle, but this is the way milk is to be served now.

Mrs. L. R. M., who asks for a speedy appearance of her letter in the department (speedy service is only possible when a self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope is included with the request), knows that she is not doing her child any favor to continue bottles well past the first year. From an outline of her present program it seems clear that she might get better cooperation from the child if the meals were more widely spaced. At present she is giving cereal, orange juice and one ounce of milk by cup at 8:30 a. m. At 12:15 she gives vegetable, fruit, toast and an eight-ounce bottle. At 4:45 she offers cereal, mashed potatoes and fruit and at 6:30 an eight-ounce bottle. This is not at all according to the usual routines.

Insted, how about trying the following meal times?

Breakfast—usually about 7 to 7:30—cereal, cooked in milk and served with milk. Fruit juice and toast. Whatever the baby will drink of milk by cup.

Lunch, 12 to 12:30—Scraped or finely chopped meat, or liver and vegetables, or lamb or beef and vegetables, these combinations being possible to get in cans. Or, an egg followed by one or two vegetables. If no egg is served, give for dessert a custard of milk and egg. If egg is the main protein food, then provide a junket of milk or one of the starchy puddings. One-half to three-fourths cups of milk can be used in this way and the baby can have whatever portion he will drink willingly from the cup.

Mid-afternoon he can have part of a cup of milk and a cracker.

For supper, which will come at 6 to 6:30, or even earlier, he can have cottage cheese, some cooked fruit, a gelatine dessert and whatever milk he will take by cup, finishing the rest by bottle. Each day some part of the bottled formula can be subtracted and added to the cup portion until there is none to be provided by bottle.

This program offers a diet rich in proteins so that if all the milk is not consumed the baby loses very little of that vital type of nourishment. If his milk by cup is heated exactly as was the milk by bottle, he'll find it more pleasing than to be asked to drink cold milk.

Our leaflet, "Weaning From Bottle to Cup," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

Nice Legwork

Legs should come in for some of your beauty time. The brief, tailored cut of L85 skirts, whether you wear sheer, mesh, lacy or cosmetic stockings, makes it imperative that your legs are free of even the slightest smidge of hair or stubble.

One of the quickest, simplest, safest and most efficient ways of getting rid of it is with a rose-tinted disc. This dry-method hair eraser is applied with a rotating motion that whisks the hair off in record time.

Red Hot

Cayenne pepper used to come to us from Africa, Japan, Zanzibar and India. Today we are permitted to call a certain very hot grade of Louisiana red pepper "cayenne" when it fills the Department of Agriculture's specifications for that spice.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Now, who do we know that's a civilian? Here's a letter with a STAMP on it!"

For Easter

NOTHING you could buy would please the family more than your photograph. Call EMerson 0200 now for your appointment and learn of our various Easter offers.

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Slip Covers Put Furniture Back in Circulation

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

We should think up a new name for "slip cover"—at least for the duration. Maybe "war weeds" might do (a bit dolorously) or "victory cover-alls"—in any case, since these always trustworthy camouflages are going to predominate in the "until peace" decoration picture, we should get over any idea of fly-by-summer ideas the term "slip cover" connotates. For a chair or a sofa, victory cover-alls may mean the difference between survival and discard.

Slip covers, in wide use today to hide worn upholstery, to protect precious irreplaceable furniture, to "pull together" odds and ends of furnishings into a pleasing picture, are no longer on the luxury list. In many cases the slip cover will be as important and necessary an investment as repair parts in your furnace—or washers for your faucets. But the chances are that you and I are not going to be quite so glib about "calling in" the decorator and refurnishing our coverings with a grand gesture. Upholsterers and slip cover makers have been named "nonessential" to the war effort and henceforth we will see more and more of our erstwhile professionals transferring their measuring and cutting skills to the not-too-gentle art of fashioning a fusilage or turning out tents.

And so there is a cloud of war over the springtime picture for slip covers—a cloud that seems to predict that Mrs. America will be cutting, measuring and sewing her own slip covers for quite a while to come. And so a few remarks on this art may be in order.

A slip cover must be a "second skin"—it must fit with the finesse and faultless tailoring of a lady's best spring suit—and, these days, it must be made with plenty of bright ideas tucked and stitched into its design—to conserve material, to add glamor and pride to a tedious job and to aid and comfort ailing furniture. Here again that word "know how" pops up again, referring to a process that takes skill and patience—but is rewarding in results. Pains and patience head your list of needs for making slip covers; pre-shrunk material comes next; a finished job in "pin fitting" before the use of scissors follows—and the intelligent use of sewing machine attachments (hemmers, corders, binders, zigzaggers, quilters and the like save hours of precious time and do a much better and more lasting job than the conscientious straight stitching.)

Cover-Alls

Styles in slip covers blow hot and blow cold, but honest tight fit goes on forever. The major modern trend in cover-alls is just that—slip covers that are made to cover anything and everything from bleak straight backed dining chairs to grandmother's grass-covered linen chest in the upstairs hall, from tables to pianos as well as the familiar upholsterer's job. Box pleats, deep gathered flounces, straight skirts with kick pleats at the corners, or straight uncompromising borders that fit like the original upholstery are among the styles you may choose for your slip covers.

Remember, too, that furniture with pretty, graceful lines can afford to have its good points accented with bold treatments and trimmings—but furniture that is on the unattractive side looks a lot better in a strictly tailored cover. Too-large furniture can be cut to size by slip covering in the same color or floor covering and, conversely, small dinky chairs or sofa can gain importance and prestige with the use of bold dramatic patterns, wide stripes, bright contrasts of color.

There's a trend toward the so-called permanent slip cover. This is a tacked-on covering of a fabric lighter in weight than the usual upholstery material. It is easily tacked on over the upholstery and can be ripped off for cleaning, yet the effect is of a regular upholstery job.

Wartime restrictions are seen in the limited number of splashing patterns and the growing tendency toward simpler, less colorful designs. Dyes have gone to war and taken much of our homes' color with them. Prewar stocks are still fairly plentiful, however, and you will no doubt be able to find about the patterns and colors you want in limited quantities—sometimes so limited, in fact, that you will be forced to use that bright bold chintz for the dramatic flounce, with a plain material for sides, arms and seat. Such contrasting fabrics will offer all sorts of gay ideas for highlighting formerly drab furniture.

Remodel Misfits

Don't overlook the possibilities of made-over or refit slip-covers. Many a perfectly good fabric is not doing duty because it was so poorly made that it looks like a blowsy dress on a fat lady. A remodeling job will put such slip covers back into service. If you are short of both cash and material and have a very informal room, consider the possibilities of a patchwork slip cover made of cretonne remnants. Or ordinary bedticking makes fine slip covers.

A dusting of soft, silky-textured powder after the bath is as refreshing as flowers popping up after a warm spring rain. Added pleasure will be any woman's who takes this after-bathing necessity from one of the new mirror-decorated Early American Old Spice dusting boxes. Here is a grooming item that gives both utility and pleasure

How Fluorine in Water May Affect Your Teeth

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

SOME TIME ago it was found that the teeth of persons living in certain districts in the Rocky Mountain area had a peculiar mottling of the enamel with the exposure of chalky patches and discolorations ranging from yellow to dark brown. Further investigation showed that the water of those regions had an unusually high content of a chemical known as fluorine and it was concluded that the excess of flourine was the cause of the mottled enamel of these teeth.

Some years later an investigating dentist announced that people who lived in these areas and similar areas (that is to say mountainous and granite-soiled areas) were remarkable in that almost 100 per cent of them were entirely free from dental caries or tooth decay. They had the very finest of white teth. Searching for the cause of this, he came to the conclusion that it was due to fluorine in the water.

These contradictory investigations are in reality not quite so paradoxical as they may appear on the surface. Reinvestigating the mottled enamel it was found that mottled enamel occurs almost entirely in children and young adults and that only those children born in the community or who had lived there from early infancy developed the condition. People who had moved into the community after the age when their teeth had calcified not only did not develop mottled enamel but were also free from dental caries.

Fluorine is present in any water only in trace amounts. Drinking water which is obtained from cold springs invariably contains little or no fluorine, but drinking water which is obtained from warm springs and deep springs is found to have appreciable amounts.

The evidence points to the suggestion that trace amounts of fluorine in the diet or drinking water tend to prevent dental decay. As a matter of fact, the mottled enamel is not so very serious as it has been found that these mottled teeth resist dental caries very markedly.

One source of fluorine in the diet is milk. Different samples of milk were found to contain from 0.05 to 0.25 parts of fluorine per million. Adding fluorine to the feed of cattle did not appreciably increase the amount of fluorine in the milk, so there seems to be no danger of obtaining milk which has too high a fluorine content. A recent investigator states, "Dental caries in city school children varies inversely with the fluorine content of cows' milk."

We spoke yesterday of the role of uncleanliness and decaying particles of food in dental caries.

The strength of the teeth to resist is undoubtedly another factor in its occurrence, and part of this strength seems to be due to the amount of fluorine and vitamin D in the diet of children.

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Those "Right" Jane Wandls You Wear Around the Clock

Your Sports Jane Wandl

—rayon jersey, smothered in flowers—great, lush, tropical beauties break into bloom on this newest summer classic. Two color combinations, as flattering as they are unusual . . . brilliant blue with yellow, and soft violet with lime, both on backgrounds of pure white. A frock, whose classic lines are accented by the button-front and Dutch girl pockets on the easy skirt. You choose it for all spring into summer wear, in misses' sizes . . . $16.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Admiral Badger Carries On the Family Naval Tradition

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Sulgrave Club to Be Scene of Red Cross Training for Service Wives

Oscar Charles Badger—

Admiral Is One Of Distinguished Naval Line

This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Friday.

By Patricia Grady

With his particular family history, he wouldn't dare become anything but a Naval legend—and Rear Admiral Oscar Charles Badger is rapidly living up to tradition.

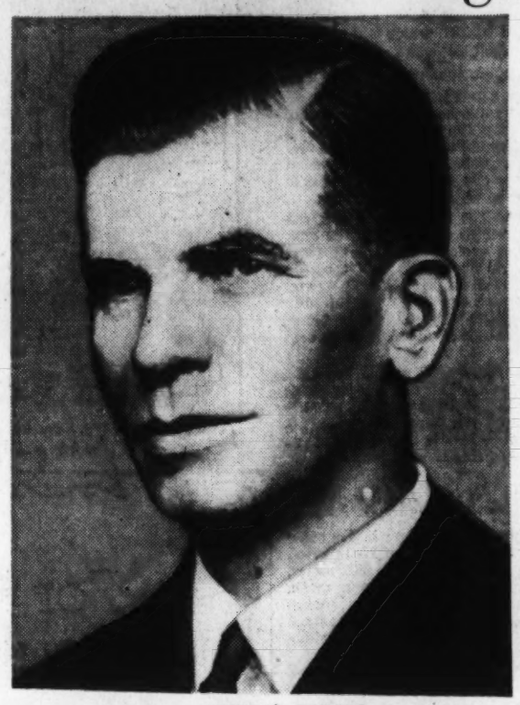
This white-eyebrowed, dark-haired admiral, who has recently come in from sea duty, has the responsibilities of the Assistant Chief of Naval Operations for Plans. The son of a hero-admiral and grandson of a commodore, Admiral Badger has a fierce pride in the Navy and the part his forebears have played in developing it.

The sign on his office reads "Plans and Logistics." It means that he is the man who is charged with interpreting the broad strategic plans of the Navy into production terms. With the decisions of the Casablanca Conference on his desk, he is the middleman between the strategists and the producers—explaining to the producers what is needed to carry out the strategy and to the strategists what they can count on from the producers to realize their plans.

No desk officer, Admiral Badger has just come from serving as commander, Destroyers, Atlantic Fleet. "I'm not at all pessimistic about the submarine war," he comments. "Of course, it is an extremely serious situation, but with the stepping-up of productions of escort vessels and planes for patrol and escort, we'll be able to cut down our losses. Not cut out the losses entirely, but cut them down to a point where the percentage of losses will be small."

Men's Caliber Is Very High

His enthusiasm for our American boys in service is unending. "It's nothing short of miraculous," says the admiral of the success of our personnel training program. "The enthusiasm and hard work of the men in training, plus the wise leadership of their officers, has accomplished wonders. We give them a mark to shoot at—in terms of a definite job — their willingness and aptitude does the rest. I can't remember a time when the caliber of our men on destroyers has been any better."



ADMIRAL BADGER

Admiral Badger, whose red-brown tan has not yet had time to wear off, makes no secret of his disappointment at not being at sea. "Nobody wants to be at a desk at a time like this," he points out.

In his present post, he must often speak in figures, but he likens himself to Amos an' Andy—millions and trillions don't mean an awful lot to him. He knows what is needed for battle and he can explain it to the men who produce the goods. He puts in a long day, every day, at the Navy Department, but claims he's a beachcomber at heart.

Friendly, and interested in people, the admiral picks his coworkers carefully, then strings along with their judgments. He loves all kinds of sports and used to play a hard-hitting game of tennis, but now concentrates on golf. He's in the fan class when it comes to football and baseball or almost any kind of competitive game.

The sky-blue decoration of the Congressional Medal of Honor gleams on his uniform. He won it when he was fresh out of Annapolis for his hero's part in the first landing at Vera Cruz. "It's one of those things you're terribly proud of, but know you don't deserve," he says, modestly.

On the wall of his office is a magnificent picture of the U. S. S. North Carolina. No visitor can leave his office without the admiral calling attention to it. He took command of her when she was commissioned and still has a proprietory feeling about this behemoth of the seas. In his heart, the North Carolina will always be "his ship."

Daughters "Carry On'

There is no son in Admiral Badger's household to carry on the naval tradition. But his two daughters, Isabelle and Jane, are doing their best to make it up to him. Isabelle is engaged to a navat officer and their marriage will take place shortly. Since her fiance is at sea, Admiral Badger says it will be a "last minute telephone wedding." Jane, disappointed at not being a Badger man, told her father that she was going to join the WAVES and carry on the tradition on the distaff side of the family. But, unless Congress does something about it, that will have to wait, for Jane is only 18, and the law says she must be 21 before she is eligible.

He Interprets Strategy to Production Men

Mrs. Badger had taken an' apartment at the Hhighlands when the Admiral reported for sea duty. Called back unexpectedly, the Admiral "moved in on the girls." Recently one of his daughters christened the third destroyer to be named after a Badger Naval man—this one after the Admiral's father, Rear Admiral Charles Johnston Badger.

A native son of Washington, Admiral Badger was appointed to the Naval Academy by President Theodore Roosevelt—his father had been appointed to the Academy by President Grant. It was after his graduation in 1911, that he was a member of a landing party at Vera Cruz for which he won the Congressional Medal of Honor.

He reported aboard the U. S. S. Arizona when she was commissioned in 1916, and a year later was ordered to duty in the destroyer forces abroad. He received a citation for his antisubmarine command in the last war. He was also awarded the Naval Cross for his service as commanding officer of the U. S. S. Worden.

Aide to Admiral King

More sea duty followed and a stint as fleet gunnery officer and fleet personnel officer on staff, commander in chief, Asiatic Fleet. His first duty in Washington was in the Bureau of Ordnance and after service on the U. S. S. Maryland, he had his second tour at the same bureau. More sea duty, and then three years in the executive department of the Naval Academy. After a tour on the U. S. S. Indianapolis, he was graduated from the Naval War College and came to the Capital to serve as secretary of the General Board of the Navy.

Admiral Badger's next assignment was chief of staff and aide to Admiral E. J. King, commander, patrol force, United States Fleet. He continued as chief of staff and aide to Admiral King when, on February 1, 1941, he was appointed commander in chief, Atlantic Fleet. It was in October, 1941, that he assumed command of the North Carolina and following that duty, he served as commander destroyer, Atlantic Fleet, with additional duty in command of Destroyer Flotillas 3, 4 and 8.

Dinner Given For Mexican Envoy, Wife

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera were the guests in whose honor, Mr. and Mrs. Serge Rips entertained at dinner last night in the Federal Room at the Statler.

Following the dinner a reception was held with the additional guests arriving at 9:30. Mr. and Mrs. Rips returned to Washington a month ago after having lived in New York for some time.

Guests at the dinner were Rafael de la Colina, Minister-Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, the First Secretary of the Embassy and Senora de Duhart, Capt. Manuel Martinez Castro, Lieut. Luis Castillo Najera, Assistant Military Attache, and Senorita Ofelia Davila, niece of the Ambassador.

Others there were Representative Richard M. Kleberg of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Perkins, Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan-American Union and Mrs. de Alba, Cloyd H. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cajigas and Ira Rowe.

Miss Fletcher Is Married to Lieut. Lynch

Currently on a wedding trip are Lieut. Donald Edward Lynch, U. S. N. R., and the former Miss Eleanor Story Fletcher.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ingham Fletcher of Fairhaven, Mass., and Lieutenant Lynch is the son of Mrs. Edward P. Lynch and the late Mr. Lynch of Faribault, Minn.

Officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony in St. Matthew's Cathedral was the Rev. Coleman F. Carroll. The bride was given in marriage by her father and her attendants were Mrs. William Taylor Rhoades of Washington and Mrs. Philip Hopkins of Bar Harbor, Me. A reception followed at the Hotel 2400.

The bride is a graduate of Cushing Academy and Hood College. For the past five years she has been on the staff of the National Red Cross as assistant director of War Relief Production. Upon her return from a wedding trip she will be on the staff of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation of the State Department.

Lieutenant Lynch was graduated from Marquette University. Before entering the Navy he was connected with Associated Press bureaus in Denver, Colo., and Nashville, Tenn., and more recently with the Chicago Sun.

Former Miss Linda Cannon To Make Home in California

Harris & Ewing

MRS. HARRY B. HACKETHORN

who with Lieutenant Hackethorn is en route this week to her new home in San Luis Obispo, Calif., where the bridegroom will join his regiment. She is the daughter of the Representative from Missouri and Mrs. Clarence Cannon.

The couple were married on last Tuesday at a simple ceremony in Christ Church in Alexandria, with the Rev. E. R. Wells, rector of the church officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hackethorn of Columbia, Mo. Lieut. and Mrs. Hackethorn are both graduates of the University of Missouri

Mrs. Belmont To Open Lecture Series

Opening one week from today at the Sulgrave Club will be a series of lectures designed to familarize wives of servicemen with the organization details and purposes of the various Red Cross agencies servicing camps and posts.

First speaker on the series, that is sponsored by the national Red Cross, will be Mrs. August Belmont of the central committee of the American Red Cross, who will come from New York for the occasion.

Following Mrs. Belmont, a distinguished list of speakers is scheduled, with a total of 14 lectures planned for the period from April 19 to May 3 inclusive. Aim of the speakers will be to outline in full the many services offered by the Red Cross and discuss how best to deal with the enlisted men's problems in isolated camps where few social agencies have been organized.

Among those who will be heard are Col. Harold N. Gilbert, who will speak on the function of the Office of Dependents Benefits for the Army; Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillpson of the Army Emergency Relief; Lieut. Comdr. Jeffry May, who will deliniate on the workings of the Navy organization for dependents' allowances, and Rear Admiral H. O. Richardson, explaining the details of Navy relief.

On Monday, April 26, Miss Bertha McCall will discuss USO and Travelers' Aid. Others to speak will be Linton Swift, Miss Jane Hoey, Robert E. Dondy, Miss Helaine E. Todd and Miss Margaret Hagan, head psychiatric worker at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, chief of the Veterans' Administration, will be on the program as will Philip Ryan, who will discuss service to prisoners of war.

Patronesses for the series include Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Ernest King, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. Russell R. Waesche.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Thomas Robins, Mrs. H. C. Davidson, Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Mrs. R. J. Mauerman, Mrs. Charles B. Bubb, Miss Pauline Gardescu, Miss Charlotte Johnson and Mrs. Raymond Fowler.

Mary Gaffey Is Bride of Lieut. Donelan

After a brief wedding trip, Lieut. John F. Donelan, U. S. N. R., will report for sea duty and his bride, the former Miss Mary Louise Gaffey will make her home in Boston for the duration.

Their marriage took place on Saturday at the Naval Training Station in Anacostia. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffey of Boston and Lieutenant Donelan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Donelan also of Boston.

Officiating at the 9:30 ceremony was Lieut. S. V. Hannon, Naval Chaplain. The bride was given in marriage by Comdr. George H. Happ. She was attired in a gown of white tulle trimmed with chantilly lace and her finger-tip veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls. Miss Katherine Gaffey, her sister's maid of honor, wore a frock of turquoise blue tulle and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Joseph A. Creed served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Radcliffe College and the Boston College School of Social Work. Lieut. Donelan holds degrees from Boston College, Babson Institute and Harvard Law School.

Air Officers On Visit Here

Four officers of the Colombian Naval Air Force are visiting in Washington, before continuing a tour of war plants and Navy yards in various sections of the country.

They are Maj. Luis F. Pinto, Capt. Hector Materon, Lieut. Bernardo Escobeda and Lieutenant Artunduaga. Upon their return to Colombia they will take up key positions in the naval air training program there.

On Saturday afternoon they were honor guests at a reception given at the Mayflower by Admiral W. O. Spears, director of the Pan American Division of the Navy Department.

Col. and Mrs. Tufts Honored at Tea

A surprise reception and tea was given yesterday for Col. and Mrs. William O. Tufts, sr., in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

The affair was given by Mr. and Mrs. William O. Tufts, jr., and Miss Mary Tufts and was held in the reception rooms at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

Col. Pate Finds Peacemaking More Difficult Than Fighting

By William F. Frye

Associated Press Staff Writer

A fighting Tennessee mountaineer and a soldier for 36 years, Col. Joseph B. Pate says the hardest fight he ever had was as a peacemaker.

Which means it was tough, this ending of a war between Peru and Ecuador, because Pate has participated in 35 battles and engagements. In one of them, all in one day, he won the Distinguished Service Cross, the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre.

The white-haired colonel is tall, and his husky frame belies his 63 years. His strong and almost craggy features are softened by twinkling eyes, slow, quiet speech, and gentle manner. For all his fighting record, the role of peacemaker suits him.

"I never was a happy killer," he admits. "I always thought it was just a dirty job that had to be done."

Right now he's in Washington on very temporary assignment, expecting orders that will send him back to Latin-America, where for a number of years he has made a notable success of being both soldier and diplomat.

The "hardest fight" to which he refers brought him the Distinguished Service Medal—he was senior U. S. neutral military observer on the Ecuadorean side during the settlement of the Ecuador-Peru boundary dispute from August, 1941, to March, 1942.

Has Been Military Attache

Having been military attache to several South and Central American republics, Pate was back on duty in Washington in the late summer of 1941, when the assignment as a peacemaker was handed to him.

"They called me at 6:30 one evening and told me I was going to Ecuador the next day," Pate recalled.

"'What for?' I wanted to know.

"'To stop that damned war,' they told me.

"'Well,' I said, 'that ought to be easy, if there's only one.'"

But it wasn't easy, at all. By reasoning, pleading, arguing, shouting and wheedling, the neutral observers—from the United States, Brazil and the Argentine—got the military representatives of the two warring countries to sign the Talasa agreement, which suspended hostilities and established a neutral zone policed by a force controlled by the observers.

That was only the beginning, however, because the observers promptly drew the job of drafting a formula for final settlement of the whole boundary question which had plagued relations between Peru and Ecuador for more than a century.

So, Pate and the others set out—by plane, automobile, train, mule and afoot—traversing the entire area in dispute, marching back and forth between the lines under flags of truce for conferences with both sides. The biggest part of the time they were in some of the densest jungle in one of the most primitive regions of the American continent.

By the end of December, 1941, the observers had prepared their formula, and at a conference in Rio de Janeiro in January, 1942, the representatives of Peru and Ecuador signed the protocol which was ratified by their Congresses the following month.

Pate was born at Maryville, in the mountains of east Tennessee, and is a graduate of Maryville College. Maryville, of course, is still "home," although the colonel and his wife now have purchased a home in Atlanta.

Been Soldier For 30 Years

For a man anything but a militarist, Pate has managed to become thoroughly embroiled with the Army. His wife, the former Frances Nichol of Chattanooga, has a brother in the Regular Army and a nephew who commanded a battalion at Maknassy in Tunisia. His daughter is married to a West Pointer, Lieut. Col. Thomas H. Beck, and his son, Joseph B. Pate, jr., now is in the Army, too.

"The boy never was particularly interested in the Army," said the colonel, "but when the war started, he decided to quit his job running a bulldozer for the United Fruit Co. in Central America, and came home to enlist. And he's doing all right, too—he's a first lieutenant now, commanding a platoon of medium tanks under Georgie Patton in Tunisia."

Senator, Mrs. Ball Attend Meeting In New York

Greeting fellow Minnesotians in New York over the weekend were Senator and Mrs. Joseph H. Ball.

Their iternary was a crowded one. On Saturday afternoon they were guests at a reception in their honor given by the University of Minnesota Alumni Association, Senator Ball being a member of the class of '27. The reception took place at the studio of Ivan Dimitri, Minnesota color photographer.

Later that evening, Senator Ball was the principal speaker at the April Fylking at Carnegie Hall. This event was arranged by the Norwegians of New York as a benefit for Norwegian seamen.

On Wednesday night, Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Lister Hill, will appear on a radio program there and will discuss phases of the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill plan for permanent peace which their husbands are sponsoring.

Betrothed

MISS ALICE ERMA MEEGAN

whose engagement to Curtis Franklin Orpin, son of Mrs. Collins Orpin, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Richard Miller. Miss Meegan is a graduate of Dunbarton College and a member of Kappa Gamma Pi Sorority. Her fiance is now in Government service. The wedding will take place on April 24 at St. Martin's Catholic Church

Ex-Governor Landon Feted At Friendship

Mrs. Edward McLean was hostess last night at a small informal dinner in honor of former Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas.

Among the guests were Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann, Senator and Mrs. Edwin Johnson of Colorado, General and Mrs. Pelham Glassford, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. L. Maxwell, Capt. H. Cotton Minchin, Third Secretary at the British Embassy; Dr. Hans Kindler, and Maj. Douglas Parmentier.

Among others there were Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis, Dr. Esther Richards of Baltimore, Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, and Pendleton Turner.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan W. Schoenberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Pvt. Robert Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis. The wedding will take place in the late spring or early summer.

Thrift Shop Tea Takes Place Today

This afternoon's thrift shop tea promises to be a gala event what with white elephants marching in, Jane Winton of the New York Opera Company present with a repertoire of song hits, and women of the armed forces in uniform.

Miss Meredith Howard, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged for a representative from each branch of the service. Captain Kiplinger will represent the WAACS; Lieut. Jean Palmer, the WAVES; Yeoman Third Class Hattie J. Kouns, the SPARS; First Officer Biddle, the WRENS; Captain Graham, the CWACS; Squadron Officer Katherine Collins, the WAAFS; Senior Commander Hammock, the AATS; Miss Le Claire, the Fighting French. Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War for Air, will represent the AWVS in her blue uniform, and the various branches of the Red Cross will be represented by Mrs. N. A. Burnell, Mrs. H. Cheney, Mrs. W. Roth, Miss Muriel Maddox, Mrs. M. Blackistone and Mrs. Donald King.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman of the tea, hopes that Colonel Baker will send down a ferry command officer from Wilmington to complete the group.

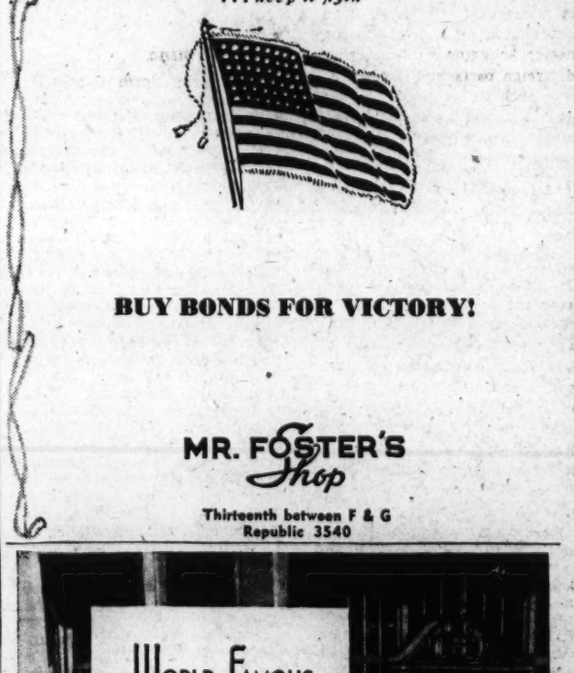
Hurjas Entertain For Finnish Naval Attache at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja entertained at dinner on Friday evening at their home in Wesley Heights in honor of the newly appointed Finnish Naval Attache, Capt. Holgar Brondahl, who will also act as Military Attache while here. This is the first time Finland has been represented in the United States by a naval attache.

Sharing honors during the evening were the new Counselor of the Finnish Legation and Mme. Oscar Vahervuori and Senator Weyland C. Brookes of Illinois.

On Visit Here

Mrs. Henrietta Glaser has as guests her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Glaser, who came from Princeton, N. J., where Lieutenant Glaser is attending the Army Exchange School.



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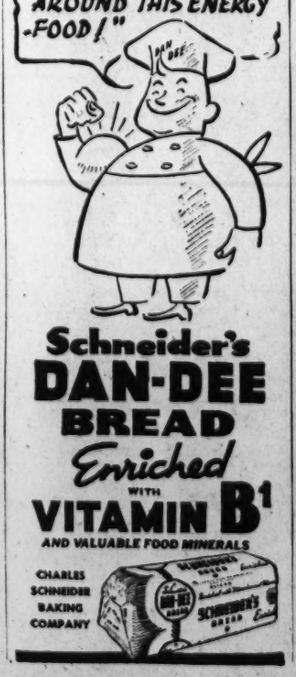

Official Wife Is Worker for Russian War Relief Exhibit

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Monologuist to Appear Here for Frontier Nursing Service Benefit

Mrs. Oscar Cox Lends a Hand At Russian War Relief Exhibit

MRS. OSCAR S. COX

The Wife of the Assistant Solicitor General Does Good Job as Chairman of Opening Event

By Peggy Preston

When the sponsors of the current Russian War Relief Exhibit were looking for an able, attractive woman to handle details for their opening day ceremonies, they "drafted" Mrs. Oscar S. Cox.

The tall, dark-haired Southern-born wife of the Assistant Solicitor General proved a happy choice. In fact so well did she do her job at last Friday's opening, that it was decided to continue her services throughout the month-long exhibit.

Organization work is something new for Chairwoman Cox, but gathering congenial people in for a pleasant get-together has long been her avocation. Thus her allotted task of arranging a representative turnout for the benefit was hardly an arduous one from her point of view.

Before the war, Louise Cox enjoyed nothing better than entertaining small, informal groups at her home on North Glebe Road in Arlington. With gas rationing placing Arlington in the category of foreign parts, she has had to forgo such pleasures of late, but her enthusiasm for people brings her to town whenever she can manage it.

Has Lived Here For 6 Years

The Cox family has been in Washington for almost six years. Just long enough to decide they never want to live anywhere else.

Completely natural, Mrs. Cox has never succeeded in becoming blase about Washington and the people who make it. "I never fail to be thrilled at the sight of a room full of people, who in the course of an evening can decide the fates of whole nations," she will tell you. "At least I hope I never cease to wonder at it."

Their place in Arlington was chosen with an eye to accomodating two growing sons, Warren, aged 7, and Peter, 5. When their nurse left recently to go into war work, Mrs. Cox decided to leave off any outside activities. Seeing to their needs and to those of her busy husband who is holding down the job of general counsel for the Lend-Lease Administration in addition to his work as Assistant Solicitor General is an exacting task. She relented a bit to help out with the Russian benefit, but she is firmly of the opinion that a woman can only do one job at a time, and do it well.

Is Native of North Carolina

A native of North Carolina, Louise Cox spent most of her life in the South, until after her college graduation, when she went to Columbia to study designing. For a short time she served as a stylist at a Fifth Avenue shop there, but she promptly gave up any thoughts of a career when she married the young lawyer from Maine.

Like most Southerners she can point to members of her family who figured in both the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. But proof that they were not all rebels is a great-great uncle who was Ambassador to Spain under Lincoln.

Many Extra TreatsPromised On House Tour

Dumbarton Oaks, once the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, now the Research Library and Collection of Harvard University, is the first house listed on the annual two-day tour of old Georgetown houses next Friday and Saturday afternoons, April 16 and 17.

Through the courtesy of the university, the drawing room with its fine eighteenth century furniture, rare tapestries and other art treasures gathered by Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, and the great music room, scene of many distinguished gatherings, will be open to the public from 2 to 7 p. m.

Many Homes Open

Representative and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., are opening their house at 3263 N Street, the former home of the Trubee Davisons. It, too, is filled with treasures, among them an old Spanish desk of Varguena, its red velvet and brass exterior giving a brilliant touch to the stately drawing-room with its old fluted mantel. Mrs. Wadsworth's Robinson Crusoe and Man Friday girandoles are as rare as her Major Andre girandole showing him with his captors at the time of his arrest, minus the fatal boot. A miniature English staircase, exquisite in detail, stands in the library, cunning Dresden figurines on the steps. These are but a few of the fascinating things in the house presided over by the gracious daughter of John Hay.

Built in 1912

The home of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson at 2805 P Street, built in 1812, is one of the three having the famous fence of gun barrels.

Mrs. Acheson has transformed its interior with color, cool in the dining room where green walls set off a beautiful old Dutch cupboard she found in Delft. A low-boy from a Charles Street house accommodates two English knife boxes, and an authentic Duncan Phyffe dining table harmonizes with a mantel from a house on Thirteenth Street where Edgar Allen Poe once lived.

The apricot walls of the study are perfect backgrounds for old pine furniture and copper-colored touches and curtains carry on the color scheme. Several of Mrs. Acheson's paintings will be on exhibition in the drawing room on Friday, the day the house is being shown.

The historic house of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Belin, adjoining Evermay, home of Mr. Belin's parents, has just recently been done over.

Joan Howson Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Saul Howson of New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Lieut. Alden Clarke, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Ada Clarke of Cleveland, Ohio, and the late Mr. Clarke.

Miss Howson was graduated from Bryn Mawr College and Columbia University, and is now doing war work in Washington.

Miss June Dagg To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dagg of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, June Maureen, to Lieut. Norman Paul Weeden, United States Marines, son of Mrs. Jeanie P. Weeden of Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Lieutenant Weeden received his degree in engineering from the Colorado State College in 1942.

Miss Prather Is Bride of Jackson Swan

Upon the completion of a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson Swan will make their home in Pensacola, Fla.

The bride, before her marriage on Saturday, was Miss Frances Prather of Arlington, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Prather, formerly of Greenville, Tenn. Mr. Swan is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Swan of Johnson City, Tenn.

Their marriage took place at 8:30 in the Frist Presbyterian Church in Pensacola, with the Rev. John D. Thomas officiating. The bride wore a street-length frock of light blue crepe and a corsage of white orchids. She was attended by her sister, Miss Louise Prather, who wore a beige suit of yellow accessories and a yellow rose corsage. Serving as best man was J. D. Colglazier.

The bride was graduated from George Washington University where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Mr. Swan is a graduate of George Washington University Law School. He is connected with the Department of Justice.

Gene B. Githens And Bride on Wedding Trip

Master Sergt. Gene B. Githens and his bride, the former Miss Louise C. Reiland, are in the South on their honeymoon following their marriage at the Holy Trinity Church here on Tuesday. The Rev. Michael J. Dougherty officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Joseph Hollister.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reiland of Shamokin, Pa. She had been employed in the Government service in Marietta, Pa., but was recently transferred to Cincinnati, Ohio. Sergeant Githens is the son of Mrs. Lydia Githens Cooper of Shamokin, Pa. He is at present stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

For her wedding the bride wore a beige suit with brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Ed Reiland, sister-in-law of the bride, who was her only attendant, wore an aquamarine suit with beige accessories and a yellow tea rose corsage. Mr. Reiland served as best man.

Servicemen Entertained

Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron entertained last night at one of her regular Sunday night informal suppers for servicemen and a few close friends. The affair took place at her residence on Rodman Street.

Purely Personal

In honor of the President of Bolivia, Gen. Eugenio Penaranda, who is expected in the Capital shortly, the Bolivian Ambassador and Senhora de Guachalla will be hosts at a garden party on May 8.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins will entertain today at a luncheon in honor of Senhora Anesia Pinciro Machado, distinguished Brazilian aviatrix who arrived in Washington on Friday. She is in this country as the guest of the Civil Aeronautic Administration.

United States Senator Dennis Chavez, jr., of New Mexico, will be in Houston, Tex., on Wednesday, where he will be principal speaker at the Pan American Day celebration. As a part of the program there, a new ship "Benito Juarez" will be launched with Senora de Padilla, wife of the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs officiating at the christening. Alberto Barreto, of the office of the coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, left for Houston last night and will be in charge of arrangement for broadcasting the ceremonies via short wage to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Hilliard are spending several days in New York.

Harry Blair and Newell Blair were cohosts at a farewell party on Saturday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. George C. Heikes and Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Page. The event was held in the East Room at the Mayflower and more than 100 guests attended. Mr. Heikes recently resigned as director of the Zinc Division of WPB and Mr. Page, his deputy, has also resigned.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Heaton and her two daughters, Betty Kay and Janet, entertained the cast of the Evanston Children's Theater at dinner Saturday night following the performance at the National Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth and daughter, Miss Nancy Wadsworth, are in New York.

Officialdom to Turn Out For Frontier Nursing Benefit

Official Washington—at least the distaff side of it—will turn out in full force for the annual benefit of the Washington Committee of the Frontier Nursing Service on Saturday afternoon, April 17.

Chief attraction at the benefit in the Mayflower ballroom, will be Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, who will present six of her famous monologues. Afterward, there will be an informal reception for Miss Skinner.

Mrs. Nelson Perin, chairman of the box committee, announces that among those who have taken boxes for the event are Mme. Draper Boncompagni, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. George S. Patton, Mrs. Henry M. Waite, Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. Cary Langhorne, Mrs. Henry Downes, Mrs. Richard Southgate, Mrs. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mme. Andor de Hertelendy, Mrs. John Henry Gibbons, Mrs. Charles F. Hofer and Mrs. John F. Williams.

Mrs. Breckinridge Long has also taken a box, as has Mrs. William Littauer, Mrs. Fulton Cutting, Mrs. Henry B. Spencer, Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Nelson E. Perin, Mrs. Emory S. Land and Mrs. Paul Bastedo.

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"Shear Loveliness . . .

A "SHAPERED" HAIR-CUT . . . INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED—NEW EASTER CHARM FOR YOU!

You want a new loveliness this Easter . . . new from head to toe! So . . . start with your hair . . . look younger and prettier . . . with a cut that is artfully "shapered" by our experts to *your* particular head. Our hair-stylists are masters with the scissors—come—let them study your hair, your features—then give you a cut that is "shear" loveliness! And, of course, now is the time to have a new Spring permanent. Choose from our famous features . . . call NA. 5100, Ext. 347 for an appointment.

Cold Ray... **15.00** Zotos Machine-less. **12.50**
Perma 8.... **15.00** Paul Rilling..... **12.50**

And, of course, our famous "Short Cut" to beauty.... **1.50**

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Don't Be As Sorry as Dorrie!

Dorrie had a lustrous Mink
She looked right lovely in.
But moths got in her closet
And now it's just a skin.

STORE YOUR FURS NOW!

Bring them in and see how little you need pay for their complete restyling . . . and safe-keeping. And as an extra precaution, have our expert furriers give them the "once over" for any split seams or worn spots.

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Four Beautiful Portraits . . . .

3 Cabinet Size Buff
1 Lovely Miniature

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Don't dilly-dally . . . if you want to give your photo as an Easter gift . . . have it taken now our cinema action camera way. 12 distinctive life-like proofs from which to make your selection. And during this special you'll get 3 cabinet size buff portraits and 1 lovely miniature. *Polyfoto Studio, Main Floor*

Miss Claire Engler, "Wonder Bra" Stylist

Will Be in Our Bra Shop All This Week!

Get in shape for Easter now! Your new dress . . . your pretty blouses . . . all deserve the compliment of a charming bosom-line. This is where "Wonder Bras" work magic! . . . Come, consult Miss Engler, let her show you how, the "Wonder Bra" patented strap does a wonderful job of raising, supporting and moulding your bosom into the high, rounded contours of youth. Miss Engler will analyze your figure . . . make suggestions . . . even guide in the fitting of the "Wonder Bra" you choose.

1.25 to 2.00

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Think Before You Say It And Then Preferably Don't

Such Is the Message of 'The Next of Kin;' A Play Idea of Infinite Possibilities; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

NO OPPORTUNITY to mention it having presented itself until last Saturday morning, and then that one having been muffed, it is about time something was said about that widely heralded "sneak" preview at RKO-Keith's last Tuesday night.

CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

As everyone must be pretty well aware by now, the purpose of interrupting the regular program for a single showing of a "surprise" picture was to give the Washington public an advance peek at the English-made film, "The Next of Kin," being distributed in this country by Universal. They think very well of it and so do we.

Designed originally for the admonition of the British armed forces, rather than general public exhibition, "The Next of Kin" is one of those rare pictures that combine elements of exciting entertainment with valuable advice on personal conduct in times of war. Bluntly put, its message is, "Keep your mouth shut!"

Through a presumably fictional story, which might very easily be based on factual records, the picture discloses the havoc that may overtake vital military missions as a result of loose and unguarded talk from which important information may be sifted by the enemy. The enemy is made out to be an exceedingly expert sifter. So much so that he was able to wipe out a couple of detachments of troops who believed their plans to be as secret as the cryptic ruminations of the Sphinx. And all because a member of one of the outfits was a little too gabby in the presence of the strip-teaser to whom he had been a little too strongly attracted from out front. His few idle words were translated into elaborately successful defensive war projects by the Nazi high command. So much for the basic purpose of the whole alarming business.

As mass entertainment, the picture has a right to a place on the public screen. Not too brisk in its preliminary exposition of Nazi espionage methods, it reaches a battle scene climax even more expansive and exciting than the corresponding peak of the action in "Commandos Strike at Dawn." With one vital factor of suspense and dramatic effect added. There is the heartbreaking consciousness throughout the sequence that if that soldier had only kept his mouth shut in the gal's dressing room, it never would have been necessary for the home office to notify so many of "The Next of Kin."

The film will be coming along for a regular engagement at Keith's in due course of time and when it does it would be a salutary thing if everybody in town would take the trouble to see it.

It is always pleasant and exhilarating to receive cordial and unexpected messages from Representative Clare Boothe Luce, M. C. from Connecticut—and that would be Member of Congress, not Mistress of Ceremonies. Especially when among them is the relayed hint that a nebulous new play is beginning to take hazy form in the fertile brain that created such devastating diversions as "The Women," "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," "Margin for Error" and the rest. This embryonic exercise in incisive wit, if it were to eventuate, would be a play about Congress. Its opening scene as Mrs. Luce now conceives it, would be in a congressional cloakroom, with members swarming in and out in tangles of legislative bewilderment. On a bench to one side lies the shrouded figure of a fellow member. He is dead and has been lying there for three years and nobody has noticed him! If you can't go on from that "preliminary situation" to the heights of satirical humor and clinical political dissection, Mrs. Luce assuredly is the one who can!

Contrast Seems to Be the Word for It

There will be a nice change of pace in the screen goings-on at the Earle Theater these next few weeks.

Taking over the silver sheet from the slightly lugubrious current study in highlights and shadows, "The Hard Way," on Friday, will be Columbia's gay musical frivol, "Something to Shout About," with Jack Oakie, Cobina Wright, jr., William Gaxton, Janet Blair and Don Ameche in the top spots. That, in turn, will give way to the Warner Brothers' thrillingly dramatic "The Edge of Darkness," in which Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Ruth Gordon, Judith Anderson and a large number of others of note lend their talents to the excitement of present-day conditions in Norway, and then, by way of further contrast, Paramount's "Happy-Go-Lucky" will bob up in Tehcnicolor to emphasize with what skill Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton, Rudy Vallee and Mabel Paige can cope with the dizzy demands of musical merrymaking.

A fourth item of particular interest to the Capital is announced in "The More the Merrier," Columbia's frolic at the expense of Washington's current housing problem, in which Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea and Charles Coburn are the stellar sardines.

Plenty of speed and curves, but where's the slow one?

Bretaigne Windust, director of "Life With Father," "Arsenic and Old Lace" and numerous other stage successes, is arriving in Washington today to confer with Clinch Calkins on her new play, "Independence Square," which he will produce next fall in association with Lee Simonson. Long connected with the theater in the capacities of director and scenic designer, respectively, this will be the first producing venture for them both. Mr. Windust also will direct. Miss Calkins, in private life, is Mrs. Mark Merrill of Great Falls Road, McLean, Va.

Acute interest, in this city preeminently, should center in "The Road to Tokyo," the first complete newsreel recital of the epic story of the building of the Alcan Highway through 1600 miles of unmapped wilderness to form a northern pincer on Japan. It is the latest release in the "The World in Action" series and will be shown for the first time locally as chief feature of the bill opening Friday on the screen at the Trans-Lux Theater. Edited and with commentary by Stuart Legg, the film tells the whole heroic story.

It-Probably-Will-Never-Happen Note

No exhibitor could be accused of misleading the public if some day he should plaster his marquee with this double bill:

"THE HUMAN COMEDY"
"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT"

War Roars at the Trans-Lux

It is a more meaty bill than usual on the screen at the Trans-Lux Theater this week.

Although an argument about it might spring from the diversity of individual taste, we should say that prime interest centers in the news section of the program, which embraces such items of immediate concern as the R. A. F. bombing of Essen, home base of the great Nazi Krupp works, and the British rehearsal of continental invasion, in which landing maneuvers are carried out under fire of live ammunition. These, however, are but the highlights.

The remainder of the news clips embrace such topics as the Red Cross returning the wounded to England, the Navy's disclosure of the power of new antiaircraft guns, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek at the Hollywood Bowl, where she addressed an audience of 30,000; America's victory gardens, etc., etc.

The runner-up attraction, of course, is "Roar, Navy, Roar!" a pictorial recapitulation of United States sea exploits from the days of wooden ships to the present, with views of the actual fighting in the Pacific in the current war to provide a thrilling climax.

As if this were not already running the measure pretty well over, the short subject department also embraces "Polo Pony", with its scene in Argentina, breeding ground of champion players; the Victory Reel, "City of Courage"—which is Moscow under fire—and, for laughs, Walt Disney's quaint notion of the most hazardous wing of the armed services as expressed in "The Skyscraper."

Cotten, Butterworth Given 'Army' Roles

Hollywood.—Joseph Cotten has been borrowed from David O. Selznick for the production of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," which Michael Curtis will direct at Warner Brother Studio. At the same time, Charles Butterworth, droll stage and screen comedian, was set as the bugler in World War 1, the object of Berlin's lack of affection in "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."

A Foretaste of the Spirit of Easter

JENNIFER JONES

in an appropriate pose for one who has been chosen by Twentieth Century-Fox to make her screen debut in the title role of Franz Werfel's "Song of Bernadette." Miss Jones, by the way, was chosen from among literally hundreds of "unknowns" for one of the most coveted roles of the year

HEDDA HOPPER

Prophesies Came True

Hollywood, Calif., April 11.—Clare Boothe Luce's story on China, which she wrote for Twentieth Century, will be based on many of the findings of Col. Homer Lea, who wrote "The Valor of Ignorance" years and years ago and prophesied what the Japs were planning even then against us. . . . Lana Turner and Steve Crane's marriage came out because when he entered the Army he had to write whether married and, if so, to whom. He put down on the record, "March 14, Tia Juana, Mexico, to Lana Turner." . . . Background shots for "Dr. Wassell" in Mexico halted when a minor revolution broke out, and the cameraman stopped work to photograph the revolution. . . . Luncheon yesterday between William Goetz and E. H. Griffith revolved around plans of Twentieth to do Griffith's story, "Southern Hash." . . . Cedric Hardwicke may go to England to produce pictures.

LANA TURNER

It Happened Before

Sonja Henie should check her old tricks for the duration. After a couple weeks' shooting, her director was fired and Archie Mayo took over. Then her cameraman lost his job. He's good, too. He's photographed Alice Faye in "Hello, Frisco, Hello." Next on the list was Jack Oakie. But comedians are so scarce they wouldn't go for that. Now I hear the little Henie is casting dark looks at Carole Landis. Come, come! The folks in our country won't like that. Carole's made many friends since her overseas trip. Could it be that our little skating star is jealous because Betty Grable has become so important? Or did she want "Winter Time" shot in color instead of black and white?

Lucky Sam

Margaret Bourke-White, world's famous female photographer, will take war scenes in "North Star" for Goldwyn. She's just returned from North Africa, and she made all those startling pictures on the Russian fighting front in 1941 and 1942. She'll arrive end of April and return to Army duties following work in pictures here. . . . Gracie McDonald finished "Get Going" and booked herself six camp shows before appearing at Fort Ord to do a turn there with her brother, Ray. . . . Ingrid Bergman's dressing room which used to belong to Kay Francis has been refurnished in Swedish modern. . . . Kay's latest is Lieut. Bert Friedlob, who has been seen with her at Ciro's lately. . . . Gary Cooper's donating oranges from his ranch to the Red Cross blood bank.

More Service

Beginning Saturday Masquers Club opened its doors, and will every Saturday hereafter, to 250 servicemen who either have returned recently from overseas or who are about to leave. They'll get a full course dinner, with club members as waiters. Already they have 12 sponsors. First was Pete Smith, then Charles Coburn, Harry Joe Brown, Ralph Murphy, Raymond Walburn, Eddie Arnold, Alan Hale, Ralph Morgan, Frank Craven, Brian Donlevy, George Raft and Philip Green. Green started the idea at the Lambs Club in New York. He'll fly out to host the party he gives. Eddie Earle is lining up a marvelous band and a bunch of entertainers that reads like a Who's Who of Hollywood. And each sponsor has the right to name the branch of the service he wants to entertain. Walt Disney's designed a special program for the boys.

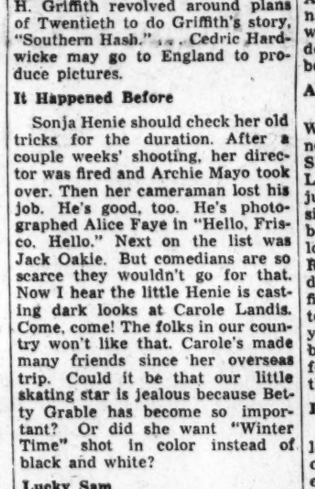
Always Helps

Joan Crawford is out of "The WAACS," story Anita Loos wrote; nor will Joan be in "Cry Havoc." She did "Reunion" and "When Ladies Meet" against her better judgment, and nothing else in sight for her. My advice would be to get a good picture off the lot. Look what it did for Rosalind Russell . . . Extras had a field day on "North Star." Set was filled with livestock and Manchester Boddy's flock of 100 geese, and you should see the extra scrambling around each morning looking for their eggs. But Goldwyn beat them to it!

Listen and Learn

Wonder why our town has overlooked Lee Sweetland, owner of one of the finest baritones I've ever heard. I caught him on "Command Performance" when I went in to see Bob Hope. There, too, was Judy Garland looking mighty chic and grown up in black shirt, chartreuse jacket, singing half a dozen of the Johnny Mercer tunes with Johnny. Then Judy did "Over the Rainbow." Bob, who's done at least a dozen of those shows, is wonderful—so relaxed. There's no doubt about it—pleasing a sponsor tightens you up. When I asked Lieut. Comdr. Robert Montgomery how he liked "Command Performance," he said, "What's that?" He'd never heard of it. Yet for 11 months he's been all through the South Pacific. . . . Ken Murray says, "Spring is here—the season when most girls feel like a new man!"

Returns to Films



FRANCES LANGFORD

after more than a year entertaining in the Army camps, and in Alaska with Bob Hope, has been rushed into three important pictures at Universal—and now she wants to accompany Bob and his radio troupe abroad again!

Zazu Finally Gets Dance Chore

Zazu Pitts is going to dance on the screen for the first time in 17 years of movie-making.

The occasion is Paramount's "Let's Face It," picturization of the hit Broadway show which costars Bob Hope and Betty Hutton.

One of the sequences calls for Miss Pitts to do an eccentric dance at a house party. She is discussing the possibility of doing the same dance she did on the stage in "Her First Murder," with Director Sidney Lanfield.

AMUSEMENTS
NOW RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
3RD WEEK!
IT'S SENSATIONAL
HITLER'S CHILDREN
Based on Zeimer's Education for Death
BONITA GRANVILLE • TIM HOLT
Coming
Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man
LON CHANEY, JR. • BELA LUGOSI

LEONARD LYONS

Departmental Memos

New York, April 11

POLITICS DEPARTMENT: A group of people who recently visited a Soviet freighter here told Russel Crouse about the workers aboard the ship. Crouse then told of his own experience with Soviet workers, when he visited Moscow many years ago, and was permitted to tour the city with an official guide from the Intourist Office . . . They raced through Moscow, in an American car, at 60 miles an hour. At one corner they almost crashed into a truck, and Crouse heard the truck driver curse for 10 minutes . . . "What did he say?" Crouse asked the guide, who replied: "He said, 'Tell the American that the Soviet workers send their greetings to the workers of America.'"

JIMMY DURANTE

ROMANCE DEPARTMENT: Crouse, coauthor of "Life With Father," goes to Hollywood ever year to write a movie. Once, while he was in the film colony, he heard about the many girls who went out with Ken Murray, the comic . . . That night, Los Angeles was flooded. Someone at the studio announced: "The bridge at Brentwood just went out." . . . Crouse added: "Probably with Ken Murray."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT—Jimmy Durante, now the town's No. 1 entertainer, told Sinclair Lewis about the call he received in Palm Springs to play the piano accompaniment to Albert Einstein's violin playing . . . Durante struggled with the intricate concerto he was playing for the first time. "I didn't play it so well," Jimmy confessed. "Einstein turned around, while he was fiddling, and gave me some looks" . . . "Does Einstein play well?" asked Lewis . . . "No," Durante reported. "So I turned around, and gave him a cuppla looks, too."

BUSINESS DDEPARTMENT: While Dorothy Thompson was a correspondent in Vienna, she left for a short trip, and assigned a local newspaperman to substitute for her while she was away . . . When she returned, she discovered that during her absence Einstein had given his first public violin recital, at a charity concert. Miss Thompson's American editors were complaining because all the other news agencies had featured the story, but her office hadn't covered it. She called the substitute Viennese newspaperman, and asked him about that concert. "Oh, yes, I went there," he shrugged. "But there was no story in it—because Einstein didn't play well."

PHOTO DEPARTMENT: On last Monday the National War Front Committee held its first meeting. A news-cameraman photographed three of the members—Thomas W. Lamont, J. P. Morgan's partner; David Dubinsky, head of the I. L. G. W. U., and John D. Rockefeller, jr. . . . While the cameraman was posing the trio, Dubinsky suggested: "Make it clear in the heading that I'm not a banker" . . . "There's only one heading for this picture," Lamont suggested. "Make it 'Rockefeller & Lamont Asking Labor Leader for a Loan."

FASHIONS DEPARTMENT: Michael Todd, the producer, retained Walter Florell, the milliner, to create some new hats for Todd's show, "Star and Garter" . . . "Make them as seductive as possible," Todd insisted . . . "Seductive? I'll make them seductive, all right," Florell promised—and then described the hats he had in mind . . . "That sounds fine," Todd agreed. "When will they be ready?" . . . "They'll be ready," said the milliner, "the day after LaGuardia leaves for Africa."

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: Capt. Gene Raymond, who returned from England a few days ago, told his wife, Jeanette MacDonald, about a Clipper flight: The 25-passenger plane had one divan in the rear. It immediately was occupied by Cyrus Sulzberger, the N. Y. Times' correspondent, who was on his way to Russia. He stretched out on that divan, covered himself with the fur coat he was taking to Moscow and slept. He slept with that fur coat as cover all during the flights to Ireland, to Lisbon and to Africa . . . In Africa some naval doctors boarded the plane to examine the passengers. All 25 had to be quarantined that day until the doctors finally decided that Sulzberger's higher temperature wasn't caused by a fever, but by wearing that fur coat.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—The film studios, mindful of the popularity of biographic movies, are still trying to induce Nick the Greek, the famed gambler, to sell his life story for movie adaptation . . . Only a few years ago Nick was offered $20,000 by a movie producer, but expressed no interest . . . "It will make a good picture," the producer insisted. "And, besides, $20,000 is an awful lot of money" . . . Nick shuffled a deck of cards, placed the deck on the table, and suggested: "Let's cut once, high card—for $20,000."

Chills and Fever at the Pix

If the cool April breezes are not chill enough, the difference can be made up by attending the double-barreled "horror" bill on view through tomorrow on the screen at the Pix Theater.

Opening Saturday for four days, the combination of Monogram's "The Ape" and "The Invisible Ghost" was designed for the especial edification of those with an eagerness for gooseflesh and the refrigeration of the spinal column.

"The Ape" can lay claim to slender justification by its pseudo-scientific approach to the story of a learned physician who disguised himself as a simian monster to secure serums for the cure of an afflicted young woman who once had befriended him. They can be obtained, of course, only by indiscriminate murder, which, by similar logic, leads inevitably to the death of the friend at the hands of a mob. This genial little whimsy has Boris Karloff in its title role, supported by Maris Wrixon, as the girl, Gertrude Hoffman, Henry Hall and numerous others in support.

"The Invisible Ghost" is maniacal high crimes and blood-letting for the sheer fun of the thing. It deals with the murderous rages of a wealthy man whose wife had departed his roof with another, but returns to haunt him under most disturbing circumstances. So disturbing that he sets out on a carnival of carnage that is a lulu. This sort of thing was made to order for the peculiarly sinister talents of Bela Lugosi, who has Polly Ann Young as his chief feminine foil.

If you are actuated by a lust for blood, there they are!

AMUSEMENTS
WARNER BROS. Earle 13th Near F
2nd & FINAL WEEK
IDA LUPINO
DENNIS MORGAN • JOAN LESLIE
in a WARNER BROS. Hit
"THE HARD WAY"
Jack CARSON • Gladys GEORGE
Doors Open 10:30
Matinees (Opening to 1 p.m. 30c (incl tax) 1 p.m to 5 p.m 40c (incl tax))
And Gala Stage Show
"THE HARD WAY" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS!
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., Near 10th
STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM
A Paramount Picture
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
7 Songs
43 Stars
BING CROSBY
BOB HOPE
Dorothy LAMOUR
ROCHESTER Veronica LAKE & Others
Matinees Opening to 5:30 p.m. 30c (incl tax)

AMUSEMENTS
BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S • DAY AND NIGHT
Loew's CAPITOL 14th & F
Last 3 Days-Doors Open 10:45
ROBERT DONAT
"THE YOUNG MR. PITT"
Stage
RADIO ACES-VICENTE GOMEZ ROCKETS
Starts THURSDAY
"HARRIGAN'S KID"
M. G. M.'s Turf Thriller
Stage
RAY KINNEY and HAWAIIAN REVUE
Loew's PALACE 7th & E
NOW • Doors Open 10:30
WILLIAM SAROYAN'S "The HUMAN COMEDY"
Starring MICKEY ROONEY • FRANK MORGAN
Loew's COLUMBIA 14th & Park Rd.
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45
"TENNESSEE JOHNSON"
Starts THURSDAY
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Blossom Time," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Human Comedy," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Hard Way," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 4, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The Young Mr. Pitt," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Star Spangled Rhythm," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Tennessee Johnson," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Hitler's Children," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:15 p. m.

Pix—"The Ape," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:20 p. m. "The Invisible Ghost," at 3:20, 5:40, 8 and 10:30 p. m.

Dog Gets Oxygen

A specially designed oxygen mask was made for "Rommie," a dog, to wear in high-altitude scenes for Warner Brothers' "Air Force," story of the flying war in—and over—the Pacific.

AMUSEMENTS
LITTLE Last 2 Days! STEWART • GARLAND LAMARR • TURNER
"ZIEGFELD GIRL"
DONAT • CARROLL 7TH 39 STEPS

Open Daily 1 p. m. to Midnite
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
More Than 50 Attractions
DANCING 9 to 12 p.m.
PAUL KAIN ORK & JOAN RITTER

AMUSEMENTS
NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
EVERETT MARSHALL
GLORIOUS MUSICAL MASTERPIECE
BLOSSOM TIME
Bargain Mat. Saturday Only!
8 DAYS BEG. NEXT SUNDAY MAT.
The World-Famous Stage Play
TOBACCO ROAD with JOHN BARTON
Evgs. and Sun. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, Inc. Tax

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun 1 p.m.
SPECIALS IN THE NEWS
R.A.F. BOMBING OF ESSEN
EUROPEAN INVASION REHEARSAL
MME. CHIANG IN HOLLYWOOD
25 Others WMAL Newsreel
Plus—Universal's Pictorial History of the U. S. Navy
"ROAR, NAVY, ROAR"
A Wonderful, Thrilling Story
"Polo Pony," "City of Courage"
Donald Duck in "Skyrooper"
ADMISSION 27c, TAX 3c
Midnight Show Every Sat.

GAYETY MAT. DAILY 2 CONT. MATS 11 'TIL 3 Exc. Sun
BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
JUNE TAYLOR
NEXT WEEK HINDA WASSAU
EVES 8:30 INCL. TAX SEATS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Matinee 1 P. M. Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Donald Duck Cartoon.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 3841. Open 9:45 A.M. James Craig, Bonita Granville in "Seven Miles From Alcatraz," at 10:00, 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05. Jane Darwell in "The Great Gildersleeve," at 11:20, 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9:00.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Donald Duck Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca," at 7:10, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve," at 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor in "Street of Chance," at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers," at 6:15, 8:00, 10:00. March of Time.

HOME 1350 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Basil Rathbone, in "Sherlock Holmes" and "Voice of Terror," at 6:15, 8:00. Monty Wooley, Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30," at 7:25, 10:00.

SAVOY 3090 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Jane Darwell in "The Great Gildersleeve," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840. Jane Withers in "Johnny Doughboy," at 6:15, 8:50. Glenda Farrell in "Night for Crime," at 7:15, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. George Montgomery, Gene Tierney in "China Girl," at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour "THEY GOT ME COVERED." At 6:15, 8, 10:10.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2868 or BR. 9836. Mich. 1184. Free Parking. Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea. "PALM BEACH STORY." At 6:15, 8:02, 9:49.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, in "THE FOREST RANGERS," in Technicolor. Feature at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara, in "THE BLACK SWAN," in Technicolor. News and Popeye.

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Pau. Muni and Anna Lee, in "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN." Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

HIGHLAND AT. 7311. 2383 Pa. Ave. S.E. Noel Coward's Mighty War Story. "IN WHICH WE SERVE." At 5:15, 7:20, 9:25. Doors open 5:00. Also News and Color Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking. Abbott and Costello, in "WHO DONE IT?" 7 and 9:00.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. Md. WI. 4848. RAdley 0108. Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone, in "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE." Also Selected Short Subjects.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. Let's Take Time Out For Hearty Laughs. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Virginia Bruce, in "PARDON MY SARONG." Also "THE BLONDE FROM SINGAPORE." And Latest World Events, News of the Day.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184. Double Feature Program. Always a Big Show. Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake in "THE GLASS KEY." Also "THE VOICE OF TERROR." Latest World Events, Comedy.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Ronald Colman, Greer Garson "RANDOM HARVEST."

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 9226. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey, Lionel Barrymore. "TENNESSEE JOHNSON."

STATE 7 and 9. "THEY GOT ME COVERED." Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. 7 and 9. "ARABIAN NIGHTS." Sabu, Maria Montez, Jon Hall.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480. "WE ARE THE MARINES." And "THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "THE PALM BEACH STORY." Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "CHETNIKS, THE FIGHTING GUERRILLAS," Philip Dorn, Virginia Gilmore.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999. "THE BLACK SWAN." Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227. "THEY GOT ME COVERED." Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone MIch. 1330. "THE PALM BEACH STORY." Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Double Feature. "THUNDERBIRDS." John Sutton, Gene Tierney. "BAMBI." Disney Feature Cartoon.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9630. Double Feature. "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH." Fay Bainter, Carolyn Lee. "BAMBI." Disney Feature Cartoon.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616. Double Feature. "NO PLACE FOR A LADY." William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay. "NORTHWEST RANGERS." James Craig, Patricia Dane.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE." Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan. "MEXICAN SPITFIRES ELEPHANT." Lupe Velez, Leon Errol.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. TAKE THE CROSSTOWN BUS OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Noel Coward's "IN WHICH WE SERVE." Also Cartoon and Latest War News. Doors open at 6:15. Feature, 7:00, 9:35.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M. Double Feature. Mickey Rooney, Ann Rutherford, in "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE." Plus Alexander Korda's "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING." Plus Superman Cartoon and Latest War News.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300. Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, in "GENTLEMAN JIM." Also Fibber McGee and Molly, and Charlie McCarthy, in "HERE WE GO AGAIN."

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater. Rhode Island Ave. at Gennisa Rd. N.E. TR. 2400. Two Big Hits. "POWERS GIRL." With Anne Shirley, George Murphy. Shown at 6:35, 9:40. Also "AT THE FRONT." (In Technicolor.) Shown at 6:15, 9. Doors open at 6.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS
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BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

Baum to Sing Leading Role In Big Pageant

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Staff Writer

Kurt Baum, the tenor who occupies the principal solo role in "We Shall Never Die," to be presented at Constitution Hall tonight, assured his operatic future in Cologne 15 years ago when he became an amateur boxer.

BAUM

For the dramatic tenor then began the conditioning process that led to his remarkable chest development and his breath control that made possible the full, firm tones of rich quality which last year made him the season's favorite at the Metropolitan Opera.

The Czecho-Slovakian singer will appear tonight in the pageant of the Jewish people—past and present—written by Ben Hecht, singing Kurt Weill's special arrangement of the Kol Nidre, traditional Hebrew opening prayer on the Day of Atonement.

Like those of Ben Hecht, Moss Hart, the producer; Sylvia Sidney, Edward G. Robinson, Paul Muni and Luther Adler, Baum's talent will be contributed to the pageant which they hope will awaken America to the plight of the Jew in occupied Europe.

Natural Talent

Kurt Baum had a natural musical talent and a natural bent toward athletics when he was a youth, but he did not discover the former until he had passed his twentieth year. Earlier he had attended boxing school in Cologne, fought Max Schmeling there and had his nose broken by the former world champion. The next year he became heavyweight amateur champion of his home town in Prague.

That was also the year he attended a party and joined in the group singing. When a song was over a music teacher approached him and told him he had a natural tenor voice and should develop it. So Kurt dropped his study of medicine at the University of Vienna and went to Milan to study voice with Jacques Stueckhold. The teacher moved to New York recently and Baum still studies with him.

In 1932 his big chance came with the music festival in Vienna. He won one of the prizes and went on tour—to Paris, Copenhagen, Monte Carlo and Cannes. He was offered a three-year contract in Germany, but Stueckhold ruled that he was rising too fast and counseled a few years more of study. Baum was disappointed at the time, but had reason to be happy about the decision a year later when Hitler came to power.

Naturalized American

In 1939 a representative of the Chicago Opera Company heard him and signed him for a three-year contract. Baum now is a naturalized American and loves everything about America—especially the food. He made his debut at the Metropolitan in 1941 in a small part which had been occupied by many tenors before him without attracting attention. Baum, however, made an immediate hit.

The singer, who cancelled an engagement to appear in "We Will Never Die," is sure there will be some reaction to the pageant commemorating the death of two million Jews in Europe. "It is a most moving document," he said, "and I am sure the representatives of the foreign countries and the United States officials who attend will not leave four million more Jews to a similar fate."

Youth Shot While Examining Gun

Henry McDermott, 18, of Takoma Park, Md., was shot accidentally in the left hand yesterday while examining a revolver at a Peoples' Drug Store, Fourth and Butternut Streets Northwest.

The weapon, police said, was in possession of a Negro porter and McDermott, a clerk, was looking at it when it discharged. The bullet grazed his left index and middle fingers and burned his forearm. He received first aid treatment from a nearby doctor and remained at work. Apparently frightened by the accident, the Negro fled the store with the gun and was being sought by police last night.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Local cooperatives round-table, Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson Place Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executive Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Pan American Sanitary Bureau, Mayflower, 1 p. m.

Kiwanis Board of Directors, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Women's Advisory Club of Washington, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings

Mashals Club, Wardman Park, 2 p. m.

Hillcrest Citizens Association, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

Parkview Citizens Association, Parkview School, 8 p. m.

Burleith Citizens Association, Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-seventh and T Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

West End Citizens Association, Police Station No. 3, Twentieth and K Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, Bancroft School, 8 p. m.

Southeast Businessmen's Association, Little Dutch Tavern, 1304 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 8 p. m.

Washington Hairdressers, Mayflower, 9 p. m.

Entertainment

Contract Bridge Class, Thomson Recreation Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Record music, Jewish Community Center, 6:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, entertainment and dance, all evening.

14 Warships Hit 'Torpedo 8' Avenges Old Unit Loss

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

A new Torpedo Squadron Eight has taken rich revenge for the practical annihilation of the original Torpedo Eight at the Battle of Midway, the Navy revealed yesterday.

In 100 days of fighting, the Navy said, the new Torpedo Eight carried 40 attacks against Japanese targets on the sea and on the ground. It hit 14 Jap warships with torpedoes in 17 attacks, and bombed and strafed ground objectives 23 times.

Warships chalked up as the toll of its torpedoes included one battleship, two aircraft carriers, five heavy cruisers, four light cruisers, one destroyer. The battleship, which had been hit previously, was believed scuttled later; one aircraft carrier was left listing and furiously burning; one heavy cruiser was abandoned, and another was left smoking and dead in the water.

Another heavy cruiser was making only ten knots with a heavy list when last seen; a light cruiser was left sinking, a second listing and smoking; a destroyer was listing when the squadron left it.

These Japanese war vessels and those of their crews who were not rescued paid in part of the 15 airplanes and 29 officers and men of old Torpedo Squadron Eight lost in the Battle of Midway.

Only one officer of the 30 officers and men who dived in unsupported to attack a Japanese fleet in that battle survived; Ensign G. H. Gay of Houston, Tex., was rescued from the water after he had seen all his mates go down in flames and his own airplane had been shot from under him.

Started From Scratch

New Torpedo Eight was organized from scratch, taking for itself the name and traditions of old Torpedo Eight. Under command of Lieut. H. H. "Swede" Larsen of Collingswood, N. J., it has brought them new honors.

The record reported yesterday by the Navy was rolled up by new Torpedo Eight between August 7, 1942, the day of the attack on Guadalcanal Island, and November 17. During that time the squadron operated under difficulties almost beyond belief.

Based on Guadalcanal, it was under almost incessant bombing and shelling by Japanese aircraft and warships. From early September its daily average of serviceable airplanes was 4 out of 15. There were times when its officers and men took up rifles and joined the Marines in their foxholes, fighting off Japanese attacks on land.

In the face of these difficulties, the Navy reported, it managed to deliver an average of one attack every two days. It has made the loss of old Torpedo Eight a costly one for the Japanese.

Roanoke Man Heads Virginia Jaycee Group

Winchester, Va., April 11 (AP).—Richard Mullican of Roanoke was elected president of the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce today succeeding William E. Lloyd of Richmond as the Junior Chamber concluded its two-day annual meeting.

Mullican, the choice of the nominating committee, was opposed by Everett T. Molden of Winchester, whose name was offered from the floor, but the Roanoke delegate was given a substantial majority when the vote was cast. Molden was elected as one of the five vice presidents. The others were Robert McConnel and Duncan Kennedy, both of Danville; John Gleikman of Norfolk and Fey Rogers of Bristol.

Al Cox of Berryville succeeded Ramsey Pruett of Norfolk as treasurer after considerable parliamentary debate which was concluded by a ruling that Pruet having passed his thirty-sixth birthday anniversary was ineligible for re-election. The secretary will be named by the president. Morton B. Williams of Richmond was named national director.

The Jaycees accepted the invitation of Lynchburg to meet there next year at a date to be determined later.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, April 11, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Warmer followed by showers in late afternoon or evening. Light to moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Warmer followed by scattered showers or thunderstorms in west portion in afternoon and in east portion in afternoon and evening.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 56; lowest, 32.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 3.50 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1943, .97 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.21 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1943, .22 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 54; lowest, 38.

Temperatures	Lowest	Highest
Washington	32	56
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	..	59
Atlanta, Ga.	55	75
Boston, Mass.	32	46
Buffalo, N. Y.	21	44
Chicago, Ill.	30	57
Cleveland, Ohio	35	51
Denver, Colo.	..	..
Detroit, Mich.	24	49
Fort Worth, Tex.	69	86
Kansas City, Mo.	53	72
Louisville, Ky.	35	63
Memphis, Tenn.	61	75
Miami, Fla.	65	77
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	38	..
New Orleans, La.	..	84
New York, N. Y.	32	53
Philadelphia, Pa.	32	54
Pittsburgh, Pa.	24	55
St. Louis, Mo.	41	..

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

UNIFORMED GIRLS WITHOUT BEAUS had a gorgeous time at the Lounge Riviera the other evening. We mean that party of eight Canadian WAVES and one American WAVE ensign who were parked right under Maestro Pete Macias bandstand. One of the pretty Canadians proved to be quite a drummer and played with the band for a while . . . This was a rather epochal party for it marked the decision of the Lounge Riviera, a spot of high prestige and social glamour, to welcome girls in uniform even if they're minus boy friends. Said Maestro Pete, "We'll be delighted to welcome the WAACS, WAVES, SPARS—all the girls wearing the uniforms of the armed services."

Star event of today is the debut of another big-name band at Herbie Sachs' Del Rio. This time it's the Leo Reisman orchestra—a unit noted in radio, recordings and the top niteries. The aggressive Reisman direction gives that last flick to the band's fiery dance rhythm.

TODAY'S NEW SHOWS, Lotus will unveil another dashing revue today. It'll be a three-star affair featuring Guido and Dreme, ballroom dancers; Jean Howell, acro-dancer; the Wilfred Mae Trio booked as "strictly a surprise." Fancy parade and swing numbers, too, by the frisky Lotus Dancettes. . . . There'll be a new show tonight, too, at the Casino Royal. Betty and her Playmates (five of man's best friends) will give the novelty touch. Satiny dancing by Cortez and Marquis, frolicking by the Evelyn Manion Girls, songs by Eileen George and "Jivin' Jack."

Singers Wilson Humber and Barbara Barrie open at the Anchor Room today. They'll vocalize as a duo with Wilson also getting in some smart licks at the piano.

A BEAUTIFUL BABY is the Willard Room, celebrating its first anniversary this week. But it's historic, too. While you're relaxing in its practically regal splendor, you might reflect that the auras of Charles Dickens, Mark Twain and Presidents Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt are hovering about. They all dined at the Willard in their day.

SMART GIRLS. Jerry, the girl half of Paul Young's Jerry and Turk, plans to become a riveter in a California plane plant when Turk enters the Army on April 20 . . . Toni Palmer, new singer in the Mayflower Lounge, is learning to sing "Yours" in Spanish under the tutelage of Johnny Valencia . . . Warbler Earline King of the Dubonnet Room often lends a helping hand and pencil to her commercial artist husband, Joe King . . . That Mexican pepper of Nina Orla (with Leonardo's Band at the Metronome Room) is the real thing. She hails from San Luis Potosi, not far from old Monterey . . . We'll always be expecting Joan Ritter, singing with Paul Kain's Band at Glen Echo, to go into a tap step. She studied song technique while dancing with the Earle Theater's Roxyettes . . . Hi Hat's Toni Hunt has discovered some charming popular songs in the 25-year-old sheet music collection of her mother, Grace Fuqua Baber, concert pianist . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room has the customers in stitches with her new song, "He Says Murder!" . . . Lyn Turner, soprano of the Old New Orleans, puffs at the most elegant of gold-tipped Russian ciggies.

Light operatic numbers in their more captivating phases are floating throught the air at Treasure Island via the fine baritone of handsome Michael Doyle whom you should remember from "The Great Ziegfeld."

RHYTHM BOYS. Ruby Van Elter is the new drummer with Little Jack Little at El Patio. He's been with Ted ("When My Baby Smiles at Me") Lewis for the last five years. . . . Mayfair's Rocco Terrone vows his name has been spelled in six different ways by a local paper (not The Post). His mother, a lady with a sense of humor, now uses all these different spellings when she writes to him. . . . Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room recently played his first game of golf in a year. He isn't telling the score. But they say the Indian Spring caddies averted their eyes from the spectacle. . . . The language-wise Recimos Hawaiians at Restaurant "400" sing in English, French, Spanish, Hawaiian and Russian.

FOND FOOD MEMORIES. The fat and luscious cherry pies and big baked apples with cream at Olmsted's. . . . Juicy broiled lamb chops with bacon at the Broadmoor. . . . Southern fried chicken at the Burlington. . . . The fried jumbo shrimp wrapped in bacon at Ruby Foo's. Their technical name is woo hip har. . . . The fried chicken at River Bend is just as delish and brown with the new "Clubeteria" service as in prewar days.

CIGARETTEUSE ANGLES. Getting aroundest lass in town is Patsy Zarzour, beauty prize winner, who used to be a hostess at Restaurant "823," and who has been a ciggie lass at the Cosmos Room, Roger Smith Hotel, Willard Room and is now decorating the Victory Room. . . . Biggest and blackest eyes in town belong to Mary, cigaretteuse at the Balalaika, . . . Patsy Lyons, who brings your ciggies in the Pall Mall Room, is the proud mamma of a pretty 5-year-old moppet, also named Patsy.

New Songsters At Anchor Room

BARBARA BARRIE, new songstress at the Anchor Room

Folger Speaks At Flag Rites, Bond Rally

Members of the Ohev Sholom Jewish Congregation last night bought $135,000 worth of war bonds at a bond rally and service flag dedication ceremony in the synagogue at Fifth and I Streets Northwest.

Representative John J. Folger (Democrat) of North Carolina, principal speaker, warned that "no man must fail or falter in the present emergency."

"It is little we are asked to do—to buy bonds to provide the tools while others do the work," he declared, "and to keep our country economically strong that assurances may be given at all times that we shall not, through inflation or failure, render our country impotent to carry on to victory."

Conducting the formal flag dedication for the confederation's 100 men in the armed forces were Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Wiener, who have four sons in the service, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kligman, with three sons in the service. Wiener is a trustee of the congregation and a well-known local philanthropist. Arrangements were in charge of Jacob Bass, president of the congregation, and Joseph Kaplan.

Also taking part in the colorful ceremonies were Capt. Stanton Salisbury, United States Navy chaplain; Hugh Lynch, District War Finance administrator; Rabbi Zemach Green, Ohev Sholom, spiritual leader, and Cantor Israel Flusberg.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the congregation made the service flag presentation; the Washington Jewish War Veterans presented the colors, and the Jewish folk chorus sang under the direction of Mendy Shain.

COCKTAIL HOUR 4:00 to 6:00
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Virginia U. Flight Cadets To Graduate

Charlottesville, Va., April 11.—Graduation exercises for the First Battalion of the Naval Preparatory Flight School at the University of Virginia, which numbers 200 students, will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Cabell Hall.

Speakers will include Lieut. R. F. Bond, commander of the school, and Lieut. Comdr. G. H. Kershaw, officer in charge, Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Washington, D. C.

Members of the graduating class were taken by the local Red Cross Motor Corps this afternoon on a pilgrimage to Monticello, the Jefferson shrine. The trip was arranged by the city recreation department. Tomorrow afternoon's program calls for a battalion inspection and parade.

The graduates will leave Charlottesville Tuesday for further training service at schools in this naval district. Cadets who will compose the Fourth Battalion will arrive at the university Wednesday and Thursday.

Farm Conference To Open Today In Baltimore

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—Representatives of 34 farm organizations in five States will gather in Baltimore tomorrow for the first annual meeting of the Interstate Farmers Council.

The council was organized a year ago by groups in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia to "protect the individual rights of farmers," President P. C. Turner said.

Principal speakers on the agenda were Ezra T. Benson, executive secretary of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives, Washington, and W. G. Wysor, general manager of the Southern States Cooperative, Richmond, Va.

DIED 1

BECKLEY, ELLEN M. On Saturday, April 10, 1943, at her residence, 4130 Harrison st. nw., ELLEN M. BECKLEY (nee Gallagher), beloved wife of the late Joseph G. Beckley. Funeral from the above residence Tuesday, April 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BERBERICH, MARY THERESA. On Sunday, April 11, 1943, MARY THERESA BERBERICH, beloved wife of Robert J. Berberich and mother of Robert B. Berberich, Mrs. Hilda Kennedy, Mrs. Louise Demuf and Mrs. Helen Kenny. Funeral from her late residence, 1127 12th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 14, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BOLIN, WILLIAM P. On Friday, April 9, 1943, WILLIAM P. BOLIN, beloved husband of Veronica Bolin and brother of Andrew G. Bolin of University City, Mo., and Mrs. Laura O'Leary of Lewistown, Mont. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOLIN, WILLIAM PERRY, Jr. The Police and Fire Post and Honor Guard will hold a memorial service over the body of our late Comrade WILLIAM PERRY BOLIN, Jr., of Post 1904, Fondulac, Wis., at 7:45 p. m., Monday, April 12, at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. All members are requested to be present by order of the commander, F. S. Hathorne.

BOWDEN, GENEVA. On Friday, April 9, 1943, GENEVA BOWDEN, beloved wife of Edward Bowden and sister of Otto and Louis Wolff. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, April 12, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BUNN, JOHN CHARLES. Suddenly, on Friday, April 9, 1943, at the home of his daughter, 14 East Bellefonte ave., Alexandria, Va., JOHN CHARLES BUNN, the beloved father of Clarence K. Bunn and Mrs. Paul C. Hinsley. He is also survived by 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BUTLER, LAFAYETT J. On Saturday, April 10, 1943, LAFAYETT J. BUTLER. Friends may call at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

CLARK, BESSIE K. On Saturday, April 10, 1943, at Forestville, Md., BESSIE K. CLARK, beloved wife of Robert E. Clark and mother of Arthur W. Clark. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, April 12, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CURTIN, JOSEPH A. On Saturday, April 10, 1943, at Gibbey Hospital, JOSEPH A. CURTIN, beloved husband of Mary Katherine Curtin (nee Bailey), father of Eugene, John, Haller, Walter and Edward Curtin, Mrs. Anna Doser, Mrs. Helen Collinge, Mrs. Vivian Flynn, Mrs. Marion Evans and Mrs. Mary Cabos. Funeral from his late residence, 223 Bryant st. ne., on Tuesday, April 13, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DAWES, GEORGE H. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 7, 1943, at Camp Polk, La., GEORGE H. DAWES, beloved husband of Josephine F. Dawes, father of Mary Frances Dawes and son of Mary Jane Dawes. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home 816 H st. ne. Services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, April 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DEAN, MARGARET R. HURLEY. MARGARET R. HURLEY DEAN, beloved wife of Faxon Dean, mother of Aleathea Stephens, Capt. D. Kennedy Dean, U. S. Air Force, daughter of Ida J. Hurley and the late Robert Hurley, sister of Aleathea Hurley. Rosary at 8 p. m. Monday, Chapel of Crane & Eberle, Hollywood, Calif. Requiem mass 9 a. m. Tuesday, St. Charles Church. Entombment Calvary Mausoleum, Los Angeles, Calif. Mass in Washington, D. C., at St. Gabriel's Church 8:30 a. m. Tuesday.

FELKA, ALBERT W. On Friday, April 9, 1943, at his home, 3407 Holmead pl. nw., ALBERT W. FELKA, husband of the late Marian Poss Felka and father of William P. Felka of Oakdale, Md. Mr. Felka rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, April 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

FELKA, ALBERT W. Special communication of Stansbury Lodge No. 24, F. A. A. M., is called at 1:30 Monday afternoon, April 12, 1943, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, ALBERT W. FELKA. By order of the worshipful master.
ROBERT D. DOING, Secretary.

FLACK, FLORENCE M. On Friday, April 9, 1943, at Providence Hospital, FLORENCE M. FLACK, beloved mother of Arnold F. and Maurice L. Flack and Mrs. Cecelia T. Stanley, and sister of Marie Mentling. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 12, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Georgetown Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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DIED 1

GARRISON, ROBERT L. On Saturday, April 10, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ROBERT L. GARRISON, beloved husband of Gertrude H. Garrison and father of Robert L. Garrison, Jr. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GOWER, GERTRUDE HASTINGS. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 11, 1943, at her residence, Mendota Apts., GERTRUDE HASTINGS GOWER, beloved wife of Henry R. Gower. Notice of services later. Please omit flowers.

HAMMOND, LILLIAN GORDON. On Friday, April 9, 1943, at her residence, 6712 44th st., Chevy Chase, Md., LILLIAN GORDON HAMMOND, beloved wife of the late John C. Hammond and sister of John C. Gordon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JARVIS, ANNA MAY. On Friday, April 9, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ANNA MAY JARVIS, wife of Jesse J. Jarvis and mother of Mrs. George R. Bridges of Akron, Ohio; Howard T. Jarvis of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Alvin J. Jarvis. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, April 12, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McCARTHY, FRANK. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 11, 1943, at his residence, 1447 Lawrence st. ne., FRANK McCARTHY, beloved husband of Stella McCarthy (nee Heffernan) and father of Mary Agnes, Margaret, Gean, Joseph and John McCarthy. Notice of funeral later.

NAU, WILLIAM G. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 10, 1943, WILLIAM G. NAU, the beloved son of Katie and Henry Nau and brother of Frieda M. and Carl H. Nau. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'CALLAGHAN, MARY E. On Saturday, April 10, 1943, at her residence, 4509 Windom pl. nw., MARY E. O'CALLAGHAN, beloved wife of the late Matthew O'Callaghan. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, April 13, 1943, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Ann's Church, Wisconsin ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

POLYZOIS, MICHAEL. On Sunday, April 11, 1943, at his residence, 2019 Ridge place se., MICHAEL POLYZOIS, beloved husband of Efthimia Polyzois and father of Vasil Polyzois. Remains resting at the above residence until Tuesday, April 13, at 12 noon, then to St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHOLL, PHILIP A. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 10, 1943, at his home, 4451 Greenwich parkway nw., PHILIP A. SCHOLL, lieutenant colonel, U. S. Army, retired, husband of Martha Z. Scholl. Colonel Scholl will rest at his late home after 2 p. m. Monday, April 12. Services in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, April 13, at 9:30 a. m., followed by interment with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHOLL, Lieut. Col. PHILIP A. Members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Saturday, April 10, 1943, at his residence, 4451 Greenwich parkway nw., Foxhall Village, of Brother Lieut. Col. PHILIP A. SCHOLL, U. S. Army, retired, and are requested to attend the funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, April 13, at 9:30 a. m. Members will meet at his late residence on Monday, April 12, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased.
FRANK B. MYERS, Grand Knight.
Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, F. S.

SEMMES, EDWARD BRYAN. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 10, 1943, at his residence, 5601 16th st. nw., EDWARD BRYAN SEMMES, beloved husband of M. Elizabeth Semmes (nee Dodge). He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Thomas L. Costigan and Mrs. Lee J. Eastman, and a brother, Raphael Semmes. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Tuesday, April 13, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, 13th and Peabody sts. nw., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STONE, ANSELM TUPPER. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 11, 1943, ANSELM TUPPER STONE, husband of Nina C. Stone. Services at his late home, 644 No. Jackson st., Arlington, Va., on Monday, April 12, at 2:30 p. m., followed by interment in National Memorial Park Cemetery.

TINE, JAMES J. On Sunday, April 11, 1943, at his residence, Travilah rd., Route No. 1, Rockville, Md., JAMES J. TINE, beloved son of Matthew and Evelyn Tine and brother of Mrs. Eldora Best and nephew of J. V. and W. M. Tine. Services at the above residence. Notice of time later. Services by Chambers.

VAN ALLEN, CHARLES C. On Sunday, April 11, 1943, at his residence, 1132 Geranium st. nw., CHARLES C. VAN ALLEN, beloved husband of Gertrude Van Allen and father of Capt. Ralph C. Van Allen. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WALLACE, WILLIAM ALEXANDER. On Saturday, April 10, 1943, at his home, 4223 7th st. nw., WILLIAM ALEXANDER WALLACE, beloved husband of Lulu Finley Wallace and father of William P., Robert A. and Dorothy Wallace, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. William W. Kelley, Mrs. Herman P. Evans, Mrs. Arthur Hathaway, Mrs. William P. Restorff and Mrs. William H. Glading. Services at the residence on Tuesday, April 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WALTER, EMMA A. On Saturday, April 10, 1943, at her residence, 1226 G st. se., EMMA A. WALTER, beloved wife of Fenton M. Walter and mother of Emma Lloyd and Harry F. Walter. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 13, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WARREN, WILLIAM. On Saturday, April 10, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital, WILLIAM WARREN, beloved husband of Indiana H. Warren and father of William L. Warren. Funeral from his late residence, 1237 Newton st. ne., on Tuesday, April 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by Willson K. Huntemann.

WEST, MAUDE N. On Friday, April 9, 1943, at her home, MAUDE N. WEST, beloved wife of Arthur J. West of 117 Allan rd., Yorktowne Village, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Tuesday, April 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WHEATLEY, WILLIAM (CHURCH). On Friday, April 9, 1943, WILLIAM (CHURCH) WHEATLEY. He is survived by seven daughters and three sons and one sister. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Flack, Lawrence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Garrison, Robert L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lenozkais, Alexandria	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walter, Emma A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wheatley, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bolin, William P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cahill (Infant)	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tine, James J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Garner, Robert E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 7 time. 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 435 Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FRAME DWELLING FORMERLY KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3868 LIVINGSTON ROAD SOUTHEAST, AND NOW KNOWN AS 3868 SOUTH CAPITOL STREET.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7511, folio 376 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1943, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 6 in square 6129 in Charles G. Taylor's subdivision of land known as "First Addition to Washington Highlands," as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 21 at folio 50.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $200 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
CHALMERS F. GROFF,
F. TRACY CAMPBELL,
April10,12,14,16,19 Trustees.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY DETACHED BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3138 THIRTY-EIGHTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7417, folio 561 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF APRIL, A.D. 1943, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 40 in square 1816 in Alvin I. Brown's subdivision of lots in block 4, "Fairview Heights," as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 111 at folio 144. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $7,250 as of November 29, 1942, further particulars of which will be announced at the time of sale; the purchaser price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
COLMAN BREZ STEIN,
SIDNEY S. BROWN,
April10,12,14,16,19 Trustees.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE *Directory*
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W NA. 4712.

DRESSMAKING—REPAIRS
ALL TYPES, dressmakings, alterations. 804 Ingraham at nw. GE. 2554.

ELECTRIC MOTORS
We repair motors for any electrical appliance.
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery. Trunks, etc 511 14th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W ME. 1318

MILLINERY RESTYLING
LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodeling, blocking, trimming, cleaning, $1 up. Vogue Hats, 737 13th st. nw.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work; estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar.
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
PROMPT SERVICE
Guaranteed work. Any conventional make refrigerator.
We repair any electrical appliance.
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 5300.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
SPECIAL
New dust bag, floor brush rebristled, motor cleaned and greased, $4.95.
CASH AND CARRY.
We repair any electrical appliance.
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BEAGLE DOG, black, white and tan, NO. 3648.

BILLFOLD, brown, lost Avalon Theater, containing gas ration book, issued to E. J. Copping, 6407 Conn. ave. Reward if returned. OL. 4947.

BRACELET, identification, U. S. M. C., Boris Jeremka. Fri. night. Call WO. 6800.

CAMERA—Agfa Clipper Special in brown leather case; name- RUTH E. NOLL on inside. Lost in a cab Sat. afternoon, April 3. Reward. Call Stratford Hotel, Rm. 108, or leave message.

CHANGE PURSE, cont. nearly $40, no ident. Lost in Murphy's F st. store, by mother of 2 children; money badly needed. Please return. Reward. CO. 3413.

COAT, navy blue (lady's), left in Diamond Cab. Finder call Glebe 1073. Reward.

DOG—Black and brown cross Great Dane and bloodhound, male, 26 in. high. HO. 0413.

FOX TERRIER, Toy, tan and white, 222 19; child's pet. EM. 4623.

FUR SCARFS, 5 kolinskys, brown, labeled Jelleffs, vicinity Jefferson Memorial, about 5 p. m. Sun. Rwd. EM. 2588 after 7.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, and 3 loose B coupons. Issued to Lieut. Col. F. M. Warburg, 2734 P st. nw. AD. 2822.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to John A. Doucette, 122 Baltimore Blvd., Cottage City, Md. HYattsville 9595.

GLOVES—Black pigskin, while carrying tray at Telford buffeteria, 14th and Decatur sts. nw., Sunday, 4 to 6 p. m. Please return gloves to buffeteria or phone RA. 0459.

HANDBAG, black leather, containing warration books, issued to C. A. Barnard, 2335 20th st. nw. And keys. Reward NO. 1802.

KIT, brown canvas, containing camera accessories, by sailor, near Smithsonian. RE. 7400, ext. 61265, Beatty. Reward.

KODAK—$5.00 reward for return. Left on bench at Wash. Zoo April 11. Sentimental value to owner. Call Hilside 0113-W.

MINK TAILS (4), natural eastern, corner of 12th and G sts. nw, at 10:00, April 11. Reward. ADams 2955.

PIN—Rhinestone, 2 linked birds; reward. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 72549.

POLICE DOG, REWARD
Light colored. Resembles collie. Female. Answers to Bambi. Lame in hind leg. Montgomery County tag. SLigo 8237.

RATION BOOKS No. 2, issued to William Lowe Hillyer, Mal S. Hillyer, 2151 California st. nw.

RATION BOOKS NO. 1, issued to Mrs. J. D. Carmack, Cardova, Apt. No. 314, 20th and Florida ave. nw.

RATION BOOKS No. 1 issued to Vincent P. Fuschini and Carrie E. Fuschini. HO. 1898.

LOST—Ration books, two No. 1, two No. 2, issued to Joseph S. McCoy and Gertrude Anne McCoy, 2929 Conn. ave. nw.

$150 REWARD
RING, OPAL, SET IN 6 DIAMONDS. CALL OR. 2168.

REWARD OFFERED
For return of young Sealyham terrier, male, white body, brown markings on head and ears. Strayed from 3263 N st. nw. Friday afternoon. Phone MI. 1234.

FOUND—Gold bracelet, in Chevy Chase, Md. Call MI. 8378.

FOUND—Black leather wallet, identification Jerome K. Farrell. TR. 7898.

FOUND—Watch; Elgin; lady's gold; near the Jefferson Memorial. Call AD. 4029 after 6:30.

PERSONALS 11

PRACTICAL nurse will care for invalid reasonably in own home. SLigo 0297.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Western Bldg., 605 14th st. nw

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 2224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey I. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave Silver Spring, Md

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BARBER—Amer. who can sell, 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER wanted; 70% commission. 2171 N. Glebe rd. at Lee Highway.

BARBERS (3)
44-hour week, $40 guarantee. No license required. Apply 2544 14th st. nw., Apt. E.

BARBER—$40 week guarantee; 5-day week. 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER WANTED
$40 guarantee. 7327 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER
Pay $50 and commission. Hours 9 to 6. Army-Navy Club, 627 Eye st. nw.

BARBERS (COLORED)
For white trade to work steady or part time; guarantee $35 week. Apply
EWELL'S BARBER SHOP
815 14th St. N.W.

BARBER wanted at once. 800 D Street Northeast.

BARBERS (3), good, steady men, for Washington suburban shop; nice up-to-date shop; good opportunity; $45 guarantee and commission; no license required. Write, P. O. Box 92, Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER—$40 guarantee and commission. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER—$40 guarantee; hours 8-6. 1316 New York ave. nw. Seaton's.

BARBER—First class; American; sober and steady; good propostion. Carlton Hotel Barber Shop.

BARTENDER
Experienced. Box M-197, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER
for real estate office. Permanent position. State age, salary and experience in first letter. Box 665, Washington Post.

BRICKLAYERS
Defense housing project just starting. Apply Alabama Ave. & Knox Place S.E.

BUSBOYS
APPLY 727 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

CARPENTERS—Top wages, overtime. Apply Worthington, 2311 Mass. ave. nw.

CAR WASHER'S HELPER
COLORED
REPAIR TIRES, Etc.
APPLY
Johnny's Service Station
20TH AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

COOK
Lunch and dinner, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W. Do not phone.

COOK
Excellent opportunity for dependable man; high-class restaurant. Please ask for manager any time after 2 p. m. or at night. 418 12th st. nw.

DAY CLEANERS
Steady Job. Good Pay. No Sunday Work. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Building, Fifteenth and New York Ave. N.W.

DELIVERY BOY, reliable. Hornstein's Market, 2325 18th st. nw.

DISHWASHER or busboy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER
DRAFT EXEMPT
Apply after 5 to Manager. Pete's Tavern, 3236 M st. nw. Phone MI. 9209.

DISHWASHER
APPLY
McGUIRE
1302 11TH ST. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS, colored men, 45-50 years age. Apply Supt., Evans Bldg., 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

FOOD CHECKER
GOOD POSITION FOR RIGHT MAN; GOOD PAY. HOURS 9 TO 6 p. m. NO SUNDAY WORK. APPLY MADRILLON RESTAURANT, WASHINGTON BLDG. 15TH & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

FUR FINISHER—Apply Fluym's, 1734 Conn. ave. nw. NOrth 0632.

GROCERY CLERKS
Good working conditions. Apply J. B. Spund, 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

JANITOR
COLORED
Age 45-55 years. Must be active, steady, dependable and willing worker. Eight-hour day (1 p. m. to 4:15 and 5 to 9:45 p. m.). Phone Hobart 2476, Employment Dept., on Monday.

LUBRICATION MAN
EXPERIENCED, ALL MAKES OF CARS
D. C. PERMIT DESIRABLE
APPLY
Johnny's Service Station
20TH AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

LABORERS (2); 70c per hour. Apply 4840 Reservoir rd. nw., 8:30 a. m. Monday.

MECHANIC
White or colored, to take care of small fleet of trucks. Apply in person.
BOWIE'S
510 Delaware Ave. S.W.

MERCHANDISE MAN
Young man for outside work. Can be 1-A in the draft if you are available for at least 30 days. Apply in person to Personnel Office, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PAINTER WANTED
28TH AND NAYLOR RD. S.E.

PANTRY MAN—$30 WK.
Nine-hour day; white; no Sundays. Apply to Rector's Grill, 149 B at. se.

PORTER, colored, steady job for reliable man; 5-day week; $20 to start. National Capital Press, 3rd st. and Florida ave. ne. LI. 6060.

PORTER
Barber shop experience. Can make $30 to $35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTER, COLORED
Apply Union News Co., Union Station.

Porter Colored
Experienced man; not over 45 for cleaning and porter work in newspaper bldg; 44-hour week. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

PRESSER to replace man leaving city. All the work you can do on piecework basis at good price. Straight salary if desired.
2300 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 1413.

SALESMAN $200-$300
Experienced contract dealers. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Night work. Apply 4323 Wis. Ave. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
For trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
510 DELAWARE AVE. S.W

WAITERS (COLORED)
High-type men; excellent wages; in high-class restaurant.
WEARLEY'S, 418 12th ST. N.W.

WAITERS, EXPERIENCED
Frank Lee, 1241 7th st. nw. DI. 8491.

Wool Pressers
$32.50—Can Make $39.50

Perfect Working Conditions

Day Work

Year Around Job
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 N. Payne St.
Alex. Va.

NIGHT COOK AND PART-TIME COOK
BUSBOY AND WAITRESSES.
APPLY TO MRS. SALES.
1216 YOU ST. N.W

WEEK-END WORK
BOYS OVER 17
White, for bicycle lot attendants; also full time. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
BOOKKEEPERS, $40 to $45.
GENL. OFFICE CLERK, $160 to start.
SALESMEN (outside), $200 month.
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9TH ST. NW.

National Theatre Wants
Colored Porters
$25 a week; pleasant working conditions; chance to make extra for overtime work. See housekeeper, Mrs. Rose Scagnelli, between 7 and 11 a. m. Do not phone.

WHITE MAN
as
NIGHT SUPERVISOR
of
CLEANERS
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8TH FLOOR
GARFINCKEL'S

PART-TIME WORK

Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. and then work for several hours. Also 50 men able to report between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.

Apply in Person Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

"It must be a good place to eat"
WHAT'S COOKING?
Good, Nourishing Food Is Cooking
THIS 52 YEAR OLD NATIONAL RESTAURANT INSTITUTION —THE OLDEST IN AMERICA—
offers young and older men an excellent opportunity to learn the Restaurant Business and to qualify for positions of responsibility.
No Experience Is Necessary
8-HOUR DAY. UNIFORMS FURNISHED AND LAUNDERED
Rapid Advancement *Paid Vacations*
THOMPSON
816 E St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Stair Builders
Must Be Expert Mechanics
Contract or day work.
Long job, defense housing apartments.
Apply ready for work.
Kay Construction Co.
28th and Upshur Sts.
Mount Rainier, Md.

SECOND COOK
White
See Mr. Reale
Between 9 A. M. and 12 Noon
Roger Smith Hotel
18th & Penna. Ave. N.W.

MALE
Night Messenger
Middle-Aged
Apply in Person
Transportation Office
Mayflower Hotel

Woodward & Lothrop
desire the services of colored men over 18 years of age for
Porters
Kitchen Workers
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor

ACTIVE MAN
Retired, About 50 Years of Age for
MESSENGER
and
CLERICAL WORK
Starting Salary $100 Per Month
39-Hour Week
Lunches Furnished
Pleasant Surroundings
Apply in own handwriting, stating age and other information deemed necessary.
Box 667, Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Wall Washers
Colored
Experienced Only
Apply in Person
Mr. Gregory, Paint Shop
Hotel Washington
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W.

MEN
18 to 55 Years
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
Essential Civilian Service
CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Experience Not Necessary
48-Hour Week
Annual Leave
Bonus for Regular Attendance
Opportunities for Advancement
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N. W.

S. KANN SONS CO.
offers
Full or Part-Time Positions For
MEN
IN VARIOUS CAPACITIES
Opportunities for Men Over 45 Years of Age
THURSDAYS—5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
SATURDAYS—FULL OR PART TIME
Apply Superintendent's Office, Fourth Floor
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

The NEWER Jelleff's
Has Immediate Openings
for
PORTERS
and
CLEANERS
Apply Personnel Department
7th Floor
1214-1220 F Street N.W.

DISHWASHERS
Colored
$20 WEEK
Pleasant Working Conditions
Nothing Taken Out of Salary For Meals
California Kitchens
1234 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Mr. Bemis

OPERATING A STREET CAR OR A BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

**Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

HELP, MEN 16

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN

We have a very attractive proposition for canvassing salesmen. No age limit. Part time or full time. Apply Mr. Abernathy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12:00 A.M.

Phone Ordway 1657 after 8:00 P. M.

Ass't. Fry Cook
Helps' Cook
Pot Washers
Dish Washers
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

PAINTERS
White
Apply in Person
Mr. Gregory, Paint Shop
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

SHOE SALESMAN
$40 Week and Commission
Must Have Experience
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Apply
Montgomery Ward Co.
906 King St.
Alex., Va.

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol THEATER

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man with car to manage newspaper home delivery routes for The Washington Post in metropolitan area. Experience not necessary. Permanent position. Opportunity for advancement.
Call Mr. Mackay
4 to 8 P.M.
WO. 7192 for Appointment

Day Watchman
$25 Week
Apply Manager
Capitol Theater
After 11 A. M.

MEN
(Colored)
Ages 38-60
Inside work. No experience necessary.
Salary $110
Apply T. W. A.
Hangar No. 2
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT

Warehouse Stockmen
Apply
Monday between 10 A.M. and 12 Noon
472 L St. N.W.

PORTER
for Gravelly Point Branch of Bolling Field Exchange
12:30 to 9:30 P. M.
No Sundays
$23.50
Per Week Plus Meals
Call at Bolling Field
9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Ask for Capt. Nystrom

HELP, MEN 16

District Manager
For Newspaper
To Handle Boys on Routes
Must Have Car
Salary and Car Allowance
Newspaper Experience Helpful But Not Neccessary. Apply
C. Avison
2443 18th N.W. Between 4:30 P. M. and 8 P. M.

STOCKMEN
White
Good Working Conditions
Apply
G. C. Murphy
Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

Young Man
Colored
21 or Over
Night Work
Apply
Shoreham Hotel
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

Housemen
Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
17 up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH
AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

RESTAURANTS CONSIDERED ESSENTIAL
By War Man-Power Commission
We Need
MEN
18-50 Years Old
Experience not necessary
Interviews Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 to 11 A. M., 6-7 P. M.
Apply Room 210 Homer Bldg.
13th & F Sts. N.W.
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post 4 3-line ad costs only 32 cents

BEAUTY OPERATOR, exp., downtown shop. 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Splendid working conditions. Top salary and comm. ME. 8410. Miss Herrmann.

CARD PUNCH OPERATORS
Tabulating machine operators; $45 wk. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N. W.

CASHIER $140
Traffic experience. Age 20-32. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CASHIERS, $110 to $120
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK, $160 MO.
Some knowledge of auditing or bookkeeping. Room 400, Tower Bldg., 1406 K st. nw.

CLERK
to read and sort mail. Should have neat handwriting and a good head for detail; a little typing. High school graduate under 30 years of age preferred. Permanent position and advancement. Good working conditions. Call Personnel Dept., HO. 2476.

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS, $15 to $20 wk.; day workers, $3 day plus carfare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales nw. NA. 4365.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS—Col. (2), night work; pot washers (2) night work; bus girls (2), night work; apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. nw.; do not phone.

DISHWASHER
BUS GIRL
WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED. GOOD PAY.
APPLY 1731 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

FOOD CHECKER
GOOD POSITION FOR RIGHT WOMAN. GOOD PAY. HOURS 9 TO 6 P. M. NO SUNDAY WORK. APPLY
Madrillon Restaurant
Washington Bldg., 15th and N. Y. N.W.

HOTEL CLERK
State experience in front office and P. B. X. board; permanent; good salary; pleasant working conditions. Write Box M-199, Washington Post.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl, typist, for position in credit department of large newspaper. Position involves typing, clerical work and filing. Apply in person to Personnel Department, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 5.

LADY to work in dry-cleaning branch office. Apply main office, 1343-47 South Capitol st.

MASSEUSE experienced full or part-time 1429 F st nw. second floor

MIDDLE-AGED LADY
To care for 3 children, school age; must be settled; breakfast for children and dinner. No Sundays; live in. Write Box 6469B, Route No. 5, Anacostia, D. C. Carfare.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light pleasant work. Full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

PRESSER—Wool. Salary or piecework. We have had one girl who made $30 per week in less than 40 hours. If you know of a lady who presses wools, please tell her about this ad.
2300 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 1413.

SEAMSTRESS (COLORED)
Refined, for exclusive gown shop.
APPLY
FRANCES et FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE.

SECRETARY—Apply Council Electric Operating Co., 324 Homer Bldg., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SECRETARY, $175 TO $200
Experienced, attractive, able to assume responsibility, use initiative.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

SECRETARY, $1800
Neat, personable, not over 35.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

Stenographers, $30 to $35
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $50 WK.
Public relations, construction. Miss White, BOYD'S, 1333 F

STENOGRAPHERS, $160 Mo.
APPLY ROOM 400, TOWER BUILDING, 1406 K ST. N.W.

SUPERVISOR for kitchen and dining room, 70 room hotel, The Minsiyn Hotel, Luray, Va.

TYPIST
General office work: experience not necessary; permanent position. 1108 Woodward Bldg.

WAITRESS—Good pay, good hours, easy work, no dinners. Apply to 221 Riggs rd. ne. GE. 9884.

WAITRESS
Experienced. Apply 429 11th st. nw.

WAITRESS
Apply 4408½ Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9740.

WAITRESSES
Exp. not nec. 3063 M st. nw., Georgetown.

WAITRESSES
Experienced (Over 21 Yrs.)
3642 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
RA. 9752

WAITRESSES
Exp.; night shift. Apply to 3180 M st. nw. Mr. Heon, MI. 9437.

WAITRESS
Experienced. No Sundays. Apply JOHNNY'S, 1313 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESS WANTED.
Apply Hoffman's Rest., 1724 Conn. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES—COLORED
21 to 25 years; night work. Apply
RED CIRCLE
1 Mass. Ave. N.W. Do not phone.

WOMAN, colored, to work in wholesale cleaning plant; no experience necessary. Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. sw., rear.

WOMAN—The Bookhouse for Children desires an educated woman over 30 as resident representative in Washington. Unusual income; leads furnished; write, giving full particulars and a personal interview will be arranged immediately in Washington. 1108 Lincoln Liberty Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

4 WOMEN to work 4 hours a day; will not interfere with home duties. Call RE. 0795, after 2.

EXPERT FITTER
FOR EXCLUSIVE GOWN SHOP.
APPLY
FRANCES et FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS.
Real estate insurance, commercial, etc., salary $30 to $45 week.
TYPIST (some sh. h.); Clarendon vic.
FILE CLERKS, h. s. g., $120 to $130.
BOOKKEEPER, 5-day week, $30.
BKP. MACH. OPRS., comptometer oprs. Supervisor for steno. pool; evenings, 4 to 10 p. m.; 75 cents an hour.
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9TH ST. NW.

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE NEEDED?
LEARN TO OPERATE A STREETCAR OR BUS
$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN

Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

COLORED DISHWASHERS
No Sunday; 6-day week. Apply to 1422 K st. nw. ME. 8048.

COLORED WAITRESSES
Pleasant working cond.; exp. not neces. Report to cashier, Clore Rest., 1855 7th st. nw., between 12 and 4.

GIRLS
Filing, mailing and general clerical work
Knowledge of typing preferred
Chance for advancement
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

The Timid Soul

HM! THE ONLY DECENT AND PATRIOTIC THING TO DO IS PUT OFF MAKING MY FIRST FLIGHT FOR SEVERAL MORE YEARS—OR BETTER STILL, GIVE UP THE IDEA ALTOGETHER
NATIONAL Air Lines
TO OUR FRIENDS: NATIONAL AIRLINES IS REGULATING ITS SERVICE TO MEET THE DEMANDS OF THESE VITAL TIMES. YOUR WHOLEHEARTED COOPERATION AND UNDERSTANDING WILL BE SINCERELY APPRECIATED
MR. MILQUETOAST COOPERATES

HELP, WOMEN 18

Typist-Clerk
Experience Necessary
Apply after 11 A. M.
Miss Brown
Loew's CAPITOL Theatre

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER
Apply Mrs. Boggs
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

ATTENTION GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th St. N.W.

SALAD GIRLS
(white)
Experienced
Apply in Person
The Steward
Hotel Washington
15th St. and Pa. Ave.

GIRL
To Operate
Small Switchboard
- Permanent Position
- Opportunity for Advancement

United Food Stores Corporation
1215 E St. S.W.

FITTERS AND SEWERS
For Women's Alteration Department
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must Be Tall and Neat
With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SERVICE DESK CLERKS
No Experience Necessary
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Nationally Known
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.
Require
ASSISTANT DRESS MANAGER
Excellent opportunity for ambitious young woman, thoroughly experienced in dresses.
Phone for Appointment
DI. 3088—Mr. Hoff

S. KANN SONS CO.
Offers
Full or Part-Time Positions
for
SALESWOMEN
THURSDAYS—5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
SATURDAYS—FULL OR PART TIME
OFFICE CLERICALS
STENOGRAPHERS, STOCK CLERKS
No Experience Necessary
Apply Superintendent's Office, Fourth Floor
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

GARFINCKEL'S
Has Openings for
SALESWOMEN
STENOGRAPHERS
OFFICE CLERICALS
ALTERATION HANDS
On Women's Garments
Apply
Employment Office
8th Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Has Immediate Openings for
100 SALESWOMEN
for
Thursday Evenings
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPIST
with knowledge of shorthand
YOUNG WOMAN
Experienced in Credit Work as Charge Authorizer.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F Street N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Jelleff
Alteration Hands
(experienced)
For Women's Coats, Suits, and Dresses
Apply
Personnel Department
7th Floor
1214-1220 F Street N.W.

Positions Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

WOMEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
18-55 YEARS
- SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATORS
- COUNTER ATTENDANTS
- CASHIERS AND FOOD CHECKERS

CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Annual Leave
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Part Time Available If Desired
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st Street N.W.

"It must be a good place to eat"
WHAT'S COOKING?
Good, Nourishing Food Is Cooking
THIS 52 YEAR OLD NATIONAL RESTAURANT INSTITUTION —THE OLDEST IN AMERICA—
offers girls, 17-23, and young women an exceptional opportunity to learn the Restaurant Business (at above the average starting salaries) and to qualify for positions of responsibility.
No Experience Is Necessary
8-HOUR DAY. UNIFORMS FURNISHED AND LAUNDERED
Rapid Advancement *Paid Vacations*
THOMPSON
816 E St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page

Beauty Operator
Experienced
Must Be Reliable
Naval Air Station
Anacostia, D. C.
Phone FR. 1400, Ext. 234

Route Salesladies
for
Arlington & D. C. Territories
1. Pleasant outside work.
2. Guaranteed salary plus commission and bonus.
3. 5 days selling established trade.
4. All expenses furnished.
5. Essential food distribution.
6. Opportunity for advancement.
TRINIDAD 3403
For Appointment

TYPIST
or
Dictaphone Operator
Experience desired, but not necessary
Large national company has opening for qualified typist for dictaphone work.
Salary $1,560 Year
Write Box 668, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Nationally Known
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.
require
MAN OR WOMAN
WINDOW DISPLAY MANAGER
Outstanding Opportunity for Capable, Thoroughly Experienced Person
Phone for Appointment
District 3088, Mr. Hoff

RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES
We Have Jobs for
PORTERS — COUNTER GIRLS
DISHWASHERS — BUS GIRLS
BUS BOYS — SALAD GIRLS
COUNTER MEN — WAITRESSES
CHEFS — CASHIERS
COOKS — HOSTESSES
NO FEES
Apply Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
2003 Eye Street N.W.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of

WOMEN	MEN
Typists	Shoe Salesman
Stenographers	Stock Clerks
Secretaries	Drivers
General Office Workers	China Packers
Saleswomen	General Warehouse
Shoe Saleswomen	

Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

HAHN'S *have immediate openings for*
Experienced Shoe Salesmen
These are permanent positions, with excellent earnings.
HAHN'S also presents fine opportunities for women to learn shoe-selling. Complete training is provided (good pay to start), leading to regular selling positions.
Apply to Mr. Abbey
HAHN
1207 F Street

HELP, WOMEN 18

Clericals
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COOK
SHORT ORDER.
DISHWASHER.
WANTED AT ONCE. 929 16th ST. N.W.

COOK—COLORED
DISHWASHER - COLORED
APPLY MONROE GRILL,
3427 11th St. N.W.

WE NEED
(White)
Counter Girls
Waitresses
Hostesses
Counter Men
(Colored)
Bus Boys
Dishwashers
9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Apply Mrs. Hart
OFFICE
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

WINNIE WINKLE

Toy Shower

By Branner

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

DISHWASHER
Gen. kitchen helper. Apply 520 12th nw, between 9:30 and 10:30.

KITCHEN HELP, colored, experienced; 6-day week. Apply to 1734 N st. nw, ME. 5179.

WAITRESSES and waiter, experienced; good pay, eight-hour day. Good surroundings. 518 10th st. nw.

Hazeltine Electronics Corp.
1775 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.
Openings for
RADIO INSTRUCTION BOOK WRITERS
Thorough knowledge of radio principles and ability to describe in simple terms the operation of UHF circuits required. Work relates to instruction books for Navy apparatus. Excellent opportunity to do essential work in very essential war industry. Salary depends on qualifications and experience. Write complete qualifications and salary desired. Replies solicited from teachers, patent attorneys, engineers, and any others qualified.

COLORED DISHWASHERS AND GLASSWASHERS
APPLY HODGES, INC., 309 9TH. AFTER 10 A. M. NO SUNDAY WORK. GOOD PAY.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CLEANING, woman, or experienced part-time maid; reference required. 1870 Wyoming ave. nw. AD. 0520.

COOK (EXPERIENCED)
G. h. w.; hours 2 to 7; good salary. Employed couple. Alexandria. TE. 4133.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
Experienced; no Sunday; $15 wk., 1½ days off; adult family of 4. Call GE. 0714 any time Mon. except 4:30 and 8:30 p. m.

COOK and G. H. W.; some laundry; for family of five; off all day Thursday; Sunday after dinner; $15 to $18 per week; refs. and health card required. RE. 7400, Ext. 4297; between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., EM. 5411.

COOK-G. H. W.
1616 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. DI. 3047.

COOK and general housework; in Christian home; live in or out; full or part time at $50 month rate; Jefferson Park, Alexandria; prefer middle-aged woman appreciative of good cheerful home, permanence and happy surroundings; must be white and with references. TEmple 1746.

G. H. W., 11:15 to 8:15; no Sun.; $15 to $20, depending on exp.; 3 children at school; health card, city ref. 3419 Porter st. nw. EM. 5874.

G. H. W., $15 PER WEEK
Live in; all day Thursday; Sunday afternoons off. Call OR. 6499.

G. H. W. (COLORED)
LIGHT LAUNDRY; GOOD JOB FOR RIGHT PARTY; $16 WEEK; LIVE IN OR OUT. 5121 ILLINOIS AVE. GE. 5030.

GIRL OR WOMAN
G. H. W.—ARLINGTON
Near Bus. 4 in Family.
No Laundry. GLebe 3083.

HOMEMAKER for Government employed couple and two children attending grade school. Permanent position, good home and salary. Give qualifications and references. Box 638, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER—Live In
Must be reliable; 2 children school age; heavy laundry sent out; no cooking; $15 week. 3184 Westover dr. se. FR. 1948 on Sunday; Monday, after 10, EX. 8277.

HOUSEKEEPER—Employed couple; care 18-month-old child; small apt.; no laundry; exp. woman required; $75 month; pref. live in se. Call Donner, FR. 8260, Ext. 460.

HOUSEKEEPER, COLORED
Refined, intelligent, good cook; live in. Call DU. 7530.

MAID for general housework, small adult family, new home. 1378 Tewkesbury pl. nw. RA. 8040.

MAID—NORTHEAST APT.
Care 2 Children—Employed Couple
No Sundays, no night work; $10 and fare. Call after 6 and all day Sunday, FR. 3403.

MAID—9 to 7; no cooking; no Sunday; part care of small child; $13 and carfare. ORd. 0681.

MAID (Part Time)
For light housework. Mrs. Saffer, 2837 Naylor rd. se. LU. 6529.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to care for children; $17 wk. to start; live in. Must have a health card. 2215 Washington Circle N.W., Mrs. Kosmas. RE. 2416.

WOMAN, 360 mo.; no Sundays. Care of two small children. Call FR. 7897.

WOMAN to care for home and 2 young children; live in or out; $15 week. 4606 5th st. nw. RA. 6793.

WANTED—G. H. W.; live in or out; good wages; small house; some laundry. Call RA. 6171, between 9 and 11 a. m.

EXCELLENT SALARY
Settled woman; general housework, care 1 child, employed couple; prefer live in. GL. 4693.

COLORED WOMAN—Cooking and G. H. W. Live-in; every Thursday and every other Sunday off. Call WA. 1869.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CREDIT MANAGER (42), draft-exempt, desires change; 10 yrs. exp.; good collection record. Box 653, Washington Post.

AVAILABLE salesman, sales exec., capable and resourceful, exc. ref., bondable, accustomed to a discriminative public. Mr. Terns, GLebe 0705.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

WANTED—Position as soloist or choir director; graduate in voice from American and European best schools. Can furnish best of references. Open for interview any time. Call OR. 7163 after 6 evenings.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED GIRL wants steady or part-time work; fond of children. LU. 5248.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly installments costs only $3.55. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

CASH LOANS
2% PER MONTH
On All Loans
$50 to $300
$50 costs only $1.50 if repaid in two months. You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance—not on the original amount of the loan. If loan is paid up sooner—the cost is correspondingly less. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$50	$13.13	$8.93	$6.82	$5.57	$
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250		44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300		53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A Small Loan Company
Silver Spring, Md. — Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3301 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304
Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

$2,000 AT 5%, security first mortgage, on timber land, adjoining railroad town. F. Kuehn, California, Md.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes. Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

RESTAURANT, with liquor; does over $100,000 yearly. Rent $120. $15,000. ALSO
small restaurant doing $600 to $700 weekly. Rent $75. $3,500. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 16th st. NA. 5820.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP, dwelling above, old-established location; will rent building and equipment reasonable. ME. 4300.

PERSONS TO OPERATE
DRY CLEANING AGENCY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
APPLY
CLOTHES DOCTOR
3108 M ST. N.W.

THE PICK OF THE LIST
A rooming house that has everything; long established; Dupont Circle district. Filled to capacity. Running water in rooms; excellent furniture. Attractive price and terms. Act quickly. Harrington Management Co., 1018 Vermont ave., EX. 5853; evenings, SH. 8436.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—phone a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391

AMER. U. PARK—Dble. rm.; new home; 2 men; semipvt. bath shower; air-cond.; uni. ph.; exc. loc.; $6.50 wk. OR. 5289.

ARL., VA.—2 girls wanted to sh. lge. triple rm., attractively furn.; $17 mo. ea. Exc. trans. to War Bldgs. and D. C. GL. 8168.

AVONDALE, 2012 Hayden rd.—Corner rm.; in new modern home; FREE TRANSP.; gentleman. UN. 2757 after 7 p. m.

BENTON ST. NW., 3810 (Glover Park)—Large front room, twin beds; on bus line. EM. 7238.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1123—Newly furn. dble. rm., twin beds, unl. phone; conv. transp.; pvt. home; 2 girls. TA. 5452.

CHEVY CHASE—A lovely rm., priv. bath. Gentleman. $45. WO. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE PKWAY, NW., 5309. Attr. corner room; quiet, convenient; large cedar closet; semipvt. bath; references; nonsmoker; $40.

CLEVELAND PK., near Conn.—Large, attractive dbl. rm., twin beds, priv. bath in priv. family; gentleman. WO. 5030.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1509—Attractive small front rm., south exposs.; loc. bet. bus and car line. Gentile gentlemen; $25 month. RA. 1199.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 316—Gentleman, gentile, share lg. cor. rm., conf. twin beds, adj. shower bath. AD. 8464.

GEORGETOWN—Permanent man desired for close-in, nicely furn. bachelor suite, bedrm., lge. glassed-in 24-window porch; share bath with 1 Army officer. Private home. MI. 7940.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1400—Now available, double front rm. $30. Available on the 16th, one single frt. rm., $30. Ladies. RA. 0677.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3402—Attractive front room, near Conn. ave. and Wisc. Gentleman. Bus at front door. WO. 5492.

MASS AVE. NW., 1621—1 vacancy in triple; young man; first-floor double; girls.

N ST. NW., 1731—Large, bright, comfortable room, adjoining bath-shower, for two or three gentlemen; also single.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

NO. CAPITOL ST., 2607—Spacious, cheerful dble., $5.50 ea.; employed couple or 2 $8 single. HObart 3729.

O ST. NW., 3509—Single fr. rm.; for gentleman; priv. home; uni. phone. DU. 7051.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower. Gentleman.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Single rm., suitable for a man; $6.50 a week.

R ST. NE., 30—Large front rm.; 2 girls; convenient transp. CO. 8211.

SILVER SPRING—Comfortable double rm., large closet; conv. trans. SLigo 5741.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 808—Double room, twin beds, next bath, radio, unlimited phone, privileges. GE. 4993.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1621—Dble. front rm.; pvt. bath; bus at door; empl. couple; modern corner house. TR. 6642.

UNDERWOOD, near Ga. ave.—Attractive front room, twin beds; near Walter Reed Hospital. Call TA. 3531.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Twin beds; 2 gentile girls; pvt. home; exc. trans. TA. 8564

WOODRIDGE, 4119 18th pl. ne.—Well furn. front double room, next bath. Gentiles No other roomers. HO. 7282.

14TH ST. N.W., 4009—Nicely furn. front rm.; twin beds; large closet; conv. to bath; uni. phone; girls or couple; $35 month.

16TH ST. NW., 4618—Double rm.; laundry privileges. Uni. phone; conv. to cars and buses. TA. 6817.

16TH ST. N.W.—Attrac. dbl. rms.; twin beds; nr. bath; exp. bus line. GA. 0146.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Beautiful English b'ment rm., nxt. bath, with shower; in exclusive home; nr. transp.; walking distance. Gentleman.

28TH ST. SE., 1712—Double room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; gentlemen only. Convenient transportation. LI. 1737.

38TH ST. NE., 4508—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; 30 min. d'ntown. $4.50. WA. 3247.

DAY SLEEPER, gentleman; quiet private family; downtown; reas. MI. 1856.

DOUBLE ROOM for young lady to share; priv. home. HO. 0804, ext. 506, after 6.

LARGE bedroom; maple furn.; for 2 nice girls; on car and bus line; ns. section. DU. 2357.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS AND WIVES. Warm suite and studio rooms with private lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; good location. Modern transient club. Nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946 after 2 p. m.

A LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD, near Shoreham and Woodman Hotels; detached home; adjacent to semipvt. bath, shower. Gentleman, $30. 3002 32nd st. WO. 1527.

FAIRFAX VILLAGE—Lge. dble. rm. for woman; light kitchen priv. FR. 8260, Ext. 767, after 6 p. m. All day Sunday.

NEAR ALEX.—Single, double room, priv. bath; country home; beautiful grounds. Library. Bus at door. For gentlemen. ALex. 4775.

3220 13TH ST. NW.—Attractive single room; gentile gentleman. CO. 3227.

1341 L ST. NW.—Attractive single room, near bath, large closet, unlimited phone. ME. 7592.

SINGLE RM., pvt. home; adj. bath; bus at door. Gentleman. CO. 9244.

FRONT double rm., pvt. bath; nicely furn. and dec.; N.W. section. Naval officers, men or women. HO. 5089.

RM. for refined gentleman, in very exclusive apt. house on Conn. ave. Emerson 7967, Sat. after 3; all day Sun.

LARGE frt. rm., restricted section. No other roomers. Gentile man. TA. 4397.

ONE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, wonderfully located. Phone OR. 7163 after 6 evenings.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL., VA.—Lge. rm., tw. beds, newly furn.; conv. Govt. bldgs. Gentiles. GL. 0501.

ARLINGTON, near Pentagon—Girls; pvt., cooperative home; 1 vacancy. All privileges. GL. 3288.

ARLINGTON—Room near shopping and rec. center; conv. Pentagon Bldg., Navy Annex, Pk. Myer. Gentile gentleman; $30 month. CH. 4060.

ARLINGTON—$706 25th rd. north—If you would like to room out away from the city heat, see my studio rm., 16x28, pvt. half bath, new twin beds, easy chairs; newly deco.; 2 blks. from bus; two people, $50 month. CH. 1049.

252 CEDAR AVE., Tak. Pk., Md.—Beautiful dbl. and single rms., overlooking gorgeous garden; use liv. rm.; conv. transp. Heat, cont. hot water. Large porch. Excellent location. SL. 2507.

ATTRACTIVE furnished rooms, one single and 1 studio room; adj. bath. Gentlemen. SL. 0682.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CALVERT ST. NW., 1820—Conv. transp. Good home cooking. Gentleman. AD. 9347

TWO to share light cheery room, good food, near all war bldgs.; 10c fare. GL. 6385.

1827 BELMONT RD. NW.—Large front room for 2 or 4 running water, innerspring mattresses; delicious meals. $40 each person, month. MI. 9435.

2014 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Two vacancies for young ladies. Excellent meals. All privileges.

NEARBY Maryland—Single or dble. rm., in new home; all privileges; excellent meals. Gentlemen pref. DU. 6355.

JEWISH home; Dupont Circle; for 1 or 2; shower and privileges. NO. 4005.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for food. Triple room; 3 men. DU. 1264.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

F ST. NE., 308—4-room apt., 2 bedrms., living rm., kitchen, refrig., semipvt. bath; $25 week. No children.

QUINCY ST. NW., 529—3 well-furn. rms. and semipriv. bath; Frigid., light, heat.

COLLEGE GIRL, share 5-rm. apt. with 2 empl. college girls; conv. transp. NO. 6111 all day Sun. After 6 weekdays.

BEAUTIFUL 3-room suite; $150; pvt. bath; terrace; garage and entrance; full board if desired; accommodate 2 or 3. RA. 8625 after 7 p. m.

THE BRADLEIGH
A residential club of distinction. Complete living accom. for discriminating adults; American plan. Shown by appointment only. OLiver 7477.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

3-RM. unf. apt., semipvt. bath, unl. phone. Excel. loc., conv. transp. TR. 1575.

3 RMS., private bath; employed couple; all utilities included. LI. 1369 after 7.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

3 GENTLEMEN desire furnished apartment with cooking facilities; N.W.; for immediate occupancy. Office, DE. 1011; home, CO. 3310.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire furn. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. GL. 8703.

VIC. Dupont Circle—2 rms., kit. and bath or 1 large rm. and kit., fireplace; apt. unfurn. in old house or modern. Day RE. 8300, Ext. 586; eves, DI. 3200, Ext. 85.

3-ROOM APT WANTED in N.W. section, near school, by mother and two school-age children. Call SLigo 1688 after 7:30 p. m.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, furn. or unfurn.; N.W., vic. Dupont Circle. Employed couple. RE. 2618.

FURNISHED APT. desired by 3 Australian Air Force officers; prefer 4 single rms., living room, private bath. Call RE. 6700, Ext. 78485.

1 OR 2 ROOM apt. furnishde, wanted by British govt. office woman. Call EX. 2020, Ext. 102, 9 to 12, 2 to 5.

FURN. or unfurn. 3-room apt. ne., preferred. Immediate occupancy. DU. 5850, after 6:30.

ARMY OFFICER, wife, exch. exc. unfur. 1-bedrm. apt., $62.50. Arl., for 1st-fl. 1 or 2 bedrm. apt. Sm. house consid. CH. 8651.

FOUR responsible young women desire 2-bedroom furnished apt. in clean, modern apt. building, May 1. Arlington or Northwest. $125. NO. 0972 after 7.

FURNISHED (preferred) or unfurnished, modern apartment, Northwest; unusually desirable and reliable middle-aged executive and wife; no pets, no children; will take exceptional care of your property. Phone RE 4070.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT
Desires 1 or 2 room apt. with kitchenette and bath, furnished or unfurnished, around Dupont Circle vicinity. Cal. MI. 7587 between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON, VA.—Two-story 5-rm. red brick; beautifully furnished; 1½ blocks from bus. GL. 1762.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

$100—Chevy Chase, D. C., within 2 blocks Conn. ave.; 6 rooms, bath, garage; owner to reserve 2 back bedrooms.
3518 Conn.—THOS. L. PHILLIPS—WO. 7900

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

WILL exchange lease Barnaby Wood's 6-room house for unfurnished apt. or house near Capitol. Call ORdway 4616 after 6 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

HOUSE or apt. with 3 or 4 bedrooms, furnished, in N.W. district, wanted by 4 British girls. Write Box M-171, Washington Post.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

6 OR 7 ROOM HOME, Chevy Chase, D. C., or nearby Md., for excellent client, under $150 month; possession within 30 days. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

THREE-CAR GARAGE.
1511 Allison st. nw. RA. 5035.

VACATION PLACES 72

VIRGINIA

MOUNTAIN CAMP—Furnished, 3 acres, fruit trees, garden, electricity, swimming, accessible. $750. Box 293, Orange, Va.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building; about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BEAUTIFUL one-story brick building, 80-foot frontage on prominent thoroughfare, 9,000 sq. ft. of floor space with big parking lot adjoining. $450 per month, including heat.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO. NA. 0714.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

Chevy Chase, D. C., $10,750
An opportunity; charming little detached brick, painted cream with blue blinds, facing Rock Creek Park; 1½ blocks from bus; 2 bedrooms, gas heat, garage; wonderful location; early possession. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors. NA. 9300; ask for Mr. Shackelford.

GLOVER PARK
ROW BRICK—GAS HEAT.
This neat end-of-a-row brick house, just 4 years old, has the unusual feature of an extra side lot included with the property, affording unusual play or garden space. Covernment park adjoining rear of lot, nice outlook. Includes 3 bedrooms, recreation room, storm windows, garage. Immediate occupancy can be given. Price, $9,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

16TH ST. HOME
The owner of this property is anxious to sell and has asked us to get action at once. There are 10 rooms and 3½ baths and is in excellent condition. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

VACANT—8 rooms and bath, frame, Capitol Heights; $6,500; $1,000 cash, $50 mo. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 to 9 p. m. BROKERS. ATTENTION.

3619 VAN NESS ST. NW., ½ block west of Bureau of Standards—English-type brick, large living room, spacious dining room, model kit., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, maid's rm., bath; garage. Vacant. Elegant condition and open.

VICTORY GARDEN LOT, 100x200 ft. corner, Falls Church, near Catholic church; 9 rooms, 2 baths; shade; $10,500; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 to 9 p. m. BROKERS. ATTENTION.

$8,950—6 rms., det. brick, colonial, 3 yrs. old; off Michigan ave. (Avondale), high, cool elevation, 25 minutes downtown by bus; large fenced lot, attached garage, screened porch, fireplace, efficient h.-w. oil heat, and beautifully decorated. WA. 6074 Sunday and evenings.

BY OWNER—6-room, semidetached brick. Reasonable. 3220 12th st. se. TR. 6996 for appointment.

POSSESSION SOON. Army colonel transferred: Chevy Chase, D. C.; center hall, 6 rooms and bath; $10,950; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 to 9 p. m. BROKERS. ATTENTION.

Just Off Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths; 3 rooms in basement finished in knotty pine; h.-w. h. (coal); lot 80x180; $8,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Near 6th and Farragut Sts.
A semidetached brick home with 6 rooms and bath. Unusually deep back yard. A very convenient neighborhood, with schools, stores and transportation near. Priced $,950. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

NEAR 14TH AND CLIFTON STS.
INVESTMENT
Apt. bldg. (not a converted house). Contains 4 units. Good income. Small cash payment. Owner called by Army. Must sell. Mr. Downs, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; Eves., NO. 9245.

MUST SELL
This attractive semidetached brick in the heart of better Brightwood. 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, den, auto. gas heat, garage, lot 28x140, etc. New-home condition, priced for $10,500, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

WOOD ACRES
GAS HEAT
$10,750
A fine 7-room, 2-bath home, located on a desirable tree-shaded lot, containing many features found only in more expensive homes. Rock wool insulation in ceiling and side walls. Copper plumbing. Nice porch.
EMERSON 9122.
C. Allan Sherwin. 4845 Mass. Ave.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.
4-BEDROOM COLONIAL,
$14,950.
This home is truly twice lower than its potential market value. Army officer leaving city wants to sell immediately. Spacious and well-planned, it includes large living room with side screened porch. First-floor lavatory, breakfast alcove, 4 nice bedrooms on 2d floor, finished 3d-floor room. Situated on nice corner lot with fine shrubbery, including grape arbor and 2-car garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

OWNERS OF DETACHED BRICK HOMES, 6 to 8 rms., N.W. location, up to $15,000. Several cash clients. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
at its value today. There is no charge for our appraisal. Ask for Mr. Browning.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Ext. 1887.
DI. 1015. Realtors. 1519 K St. N.W.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

WOODHAVEN—½-ACRE
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Only 1 year old and in perfect condition, this center-hall home consists of large living room, dining room, large kitchen, library or den with fireplace, and powder room on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Game room with fireplace and maid's quarters in basement. Large screened porch over attached 2-car garage. The price of $19,500 represents owner's cost one year ago.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

8-ROOM house; modern conveniences; ¾-acre land. Located in Mt. Airy, Md. Apply W. L. Spurrier, Mt. Airy, Md. Phone 112-J.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

WOODBINE STREET
Excellent and convenient location; near Connecticut ave.; in the wooded section of Chevy Chase; center-hall plan; 4-bedroom home for $12,750; convenient terms. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CO. WI. 4349.

SPECIAL, $14,750
Silver Spring—2 houses, 3½ acres; modern.
MELTON REALTY. SH. 7889.

LIKE NEW
5-room brick bungalow in exclusive section of Silver Spring. $2,000 cash; $65 month. Occupancy immediately.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8844 Colesville Road. SH. 3362-SH. 4917.

BRICK BUNGALOW
$5,950
Silver Spring—½ block bus. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, automatic gas hot-water heat. Fully insulated underfloors and overhead. Trees, landscaped lot. Additional ground available. Quick action suggested. Redecorated to purchaser's taste. $1,350 cash, $45 month.
Suburban Realty Co. Sh. 4161

119 EAST GLENBROOK RD.
Bethesda, Maryland
A Charming Small Home
$3,900 cash, $75 per mo., including interest, will buy this excellent Home.
English design brick over hollow tile, well insulated; slate roof. Chamberlaine weatherstripped, custom-built screens, Venetian blinds. 2 lovely bedrooms, 1½ baths, attractive living room and dining room, well-arranged modern kitchen. Partially finished 2nd floor. The basement contains laundry and furnace room (6 tons of coal heated this home comfortably last winter). If this fits your family it is better than rent.
Call Mrs. Thurston, EMerson 4810 Sunday and eve.; DEc. 3422 weekdays.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. N.W.

—VIRGINIA—
ARLINGTON
TWO-STORY 3-BEDROOM BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN ON FIRST FLOOR. SIDE PORCH FULL BASEMENT. CORNER LOT. TWO-CAR GARAGE. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.
M. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

FALLS CHURCH—BUNGALOW, MODERN; 5 ROOMS AND BATH; ON BUS LINE; $5,850. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.

VIENNA, VA.—8-room, 2-bath, 2-family house, separate entrance. 2nd floor now rented for $40 month. Air-conditioned heat. Large lot. $6,500. Call Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

VIENNA, VA.—½ acre ground, 4 large rooms and bath cottage, with fireplace. Furnace heat. Priced $4,750. Mrs. Sherburne. Phone Vienna 30.

ATTRACTIVE White Dutch Colonial on 2 acres; 7 rms., 1½ baths, h.-w. h. (oil); on bus line; appt. only; price, $9,950. CH. 2998 or OXford 0999. KEES & KEES.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—$9,950.
Almost new, rambling type, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. (Incl. maid's rm. and bath.) Oil h.-w. ht. Fireplace; bookshelves; screened porch. Insulated attic. Lovely view. $2000 cash. On Lee Blvd. Bus to Pentagon and 9th-Const. ave. WO. 9309, evening only.

ATTRACTIVE home. Built with finest material. Modern in every respect. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, fully insulated, air-conditioned. In Alexandria, 5 miles D. C. $10,975 or $500 more including furniture. Ralph Crain, CH. 3259.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$9,500
Approximately one year old, 2-story brick home which consists of large living room with Colonial fireplace, lovely den, 3 bedrooms and bath. There is an English basement containing a large dining room with fireplace, kitchen and a full bath. Convenient to shopping and only one-half block to bus.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

217 S. FAYETTE ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
A real opportunity in the heart of historic Alex.; a detached home of 5 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., elec.; lot approx. 50-ft. wide. Income $660. Inspection by appointment.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor, NA. 0783.

$1.20 A DAY
Just across the Potomac River from Wash., 15 minutes by car, or 10c fare; bus is Lynhaven where you can buy a 5-room and bath brick home for as little as $600 cash, plus FHA pre-payment cost, and terms as low as $36.44 a month; including interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Call Mr. Ivey, with J. Wesley Buchanan, TEmple 2600. Evenings after 8 p. m., AD. 8688.

4 BEDROOMS
Arlington (near Wilson blvd., 10c bus)—Frame bungalow, in good condition; new roof; 7 rooms and bath; furnace heat; recreation room in basement; double garage; ¼-acre lot, shade trees and garden; $7,500; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Virginia. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

$8,250 VICTORY GARDEN
Attractive brick bungalow, in Arlington, with exceptionally large yard attractively landscaped; 2 bedrooms, large attic; modernly equipped kitchen; Venetian blinds, storm windows and doors; many other special

Radio Programs and Highlights

Second War Loan rally begins with Arthur Godfrey emceeing. **WTOP—7 a. m.**

"This Is America," written by Eleanor Roosevelt and Frances Cook MacGregor, stars Frederic March, the Paulist Choir, and David Broekman's Orchestra in a special Second War Loan program. **WRC—12:30, WMAL—1:45, WWDC—8:05, WOL—9:30 and WINX—11:30 p. m.**

War Bond Show with Paul Kain's Orchestra, songstress, Shannon Bolin; Johnny Salb at the organ. **WTOP—3-5:45 p. m.**

Martin Agronsky's news commentaries, beginning tonight, will be hear over **WMAL—7:15 p. m.**

Lawyer Q—The only quiz show on which members of the audience have a cnance to try their hand at deciding cases is in Washington tonight. **WRC—7:30 p. m.**

"The Lengthening Shadow" stars Frederic March on "Cavalcade of America." **WRC—8 p. m.**

"We Will Never Die." Billy Rose-Ben Hecht mass memorial to the Jewish dead of Europe, with Sylvia Sydney, Edward G. Robinson, Paul Muni, and Luther Adler. **WINX—8:30 p. m.**

Richard Crooks sings the Nicaraguan National Anthem, while the Firestone Symphony Orchestra salutes another neighbor to the south with "Brazil" on the "Voice of Firestone." **WRC—8:30 p. m.**

Walter Graham, GAO Training specialist, will be interviewed on Government employe training on "Your Government and Mine." **WWDC—8:45 p. m.**

"Pittsburgh," drama of the Steel City, is presented by the "Screen Guild Players." Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne and Randolph Scott play the leads. **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Wendell Willkie returns to "Information Please" for another guest appearance with the experts. **WRC—10:30 p. m.**

Manpower Ltd.—The premiere of a program designed to answer all questions regarding manpower and the draft. Ted Granik and Fowler V. Harper are regular participants, and Paul V. McNutt is first guest. **WOL—10:45 p. m.**

Interviews with war heroes who have been wounded on various fronts climax the bond selling day. Also in the show are Bob Hawk, Deems Taylor, Conrad Nagel, Gertrude Berg, and Ted Husing. **WTOP—11:15 p. m.**

Monday, April 12 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Today's Prelude, 6-7	Bill Herson 6:05-8.	6:30. News. Art	Jerry Strong's	Serenade, 6-8:45	Evelyn Tyner, 6-7
	News, 6, 7 and 8:30	News. Banghart 7.	Brown, 6:45 to 8.	Wake Up With	Dale Crowley, 6:45	Arthur Godfrey 7
	Claude Mahoney,7:45.	News Roundup, 8.	News at 7:30 and		News, 6, 8:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 8:30	to 9:45. News 6,
	Al Bland, 7:10, 8-9	News at 6, 7, 8.	9:30.	WINX, 6-9	Leon Pearson, 7:45.	6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9
9:00	—Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	News; Hymns	Captain Cash	News; Godfrey
9:15	Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Alice Ross	Norman Brokenshire	Godfrey
9:30	—Breakfast	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	Tiller-dee-	Haven of	"
9:45	Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers Club	WINX	Rest	Home Service
10:00	—Market Basket	Robert S. John	News; H'makers	Shop With Marian	Captain Cash;	Valiant Lady
10:15	—Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Shop With Marian	Bing Crosby	American Stories
10:30	—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	—Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	B'ker's Children
11:00	—Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sydney Moseby	News; Symphony	Cash; Varieties	War Bond Prog.
11:15	—Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Cisco Kid	Hour	Varieties	Second Husband
11:30	—L. Jack Little	Snow Village	Cisco Kid	Symphony Hour	News; Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45	—Baby Institute	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00	—News	News and Music	News; B. Carter	News; Mlrod	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	—Little Show	Devotions	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	—Farm & Home	This Is	U. S. Naval Band	Luncheon Music	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	—V'tory Garden	America	" "	Luncheon Music	Esther U. W. Tufty	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	—Bankhage	Mary Mason	News; Music	News; Sports	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	—Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	—Open House	Matinee Today	Strictly Personal	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	—This Is	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	—America	Light of World	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	—Stories	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	—J. McDonald	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	—Matinee	Church Hymns	Guy Lombardo	Music	Bandstand	Pepper Young
3:00	—Mort. Downey	Mary Martin	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Captain Cash;	Special War
3:15	—My True	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Sports	Sweet and Swing	Bond Program
3:30	—Story	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	" " "
3:45	—Uncle Sam	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	" " "
4:00	—News	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club	" " "
4:15	—Accent On	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Sports	1450 Club	" " "
4:30	—Music	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	" " "
4:45	—Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	" " "
5:00	—Music	Girl Marries	News; "Capers"	News; C'boy Joe	Band of the Day	" " "
5:15	—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Crimson Trail	Jimmy Allen	" " "
5:30	—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News Background	Prize Party	News; Movies	" " "
5:45	—Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports	Home Fires
6:00	—Terry-Pirates	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Movie News	News, Howe
6:15	—News	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Uncle Sam	Elder Boothby	War Bond Prog.
6:30	—Bits O' Hits	Robert St. John	News. Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	—L'well Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	Dinner Music	5 Star Theater	The World Today
7:00	—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Memory	Cash; Gilllican	Love a Mystery
7:15	—N. Agrousky	News of World	Johnson Family	Lane	Martin Orchestra	Ceiling Unlimited
7:30	—The Lone	Lawyer Q	Starlight	Story in Song	Xavier Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Lawyer Q	Reverie	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
8:00	—Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	News; Places	This Is	"Vox Pop"
8:15	—Lum 'n Abner	of America	Manuel Ovando	to Go	America	"Vox Pop"
8:30	—True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	We Will	News; 1450 Club	Gay Nineties
8:45	—False?	Firestone	Novena	Never Die	Your Gov't & Mine	Review; News
9:00	—Counter	Second War	Gabriel Heatter	We Will	1450 Club	Radio
9:15	—Spy	Loan Campaign	Moods in Music	Never Die	Uncle Sam	Theater
9:30	—Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	This Is	" " " "	Hour of Prayer	Radio
9:45	—Bands	Dr. I. Q.	America	" " " "	Fight Night	Theater
10:00	—R. G. Swing	Contented	Raymond Clapper	News; N.A.A.C.P.	Fight Night	Screen Star
10:15	—Gracie Fields	Program	Fulton Lewis	Treasury Presents	Fight Night	Play
10:30	—Second War	Information	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jergens	Guy Lombardo
10:45	—Loan Camp'n	Please	Manpower Ltd.	Traffic Court	News From London	Guy Lombardo
11:00	—News; Music	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Night	Sport News	News; Shirer
11:15	—R. Michael	Richard Harkness	Himber's Orch.	Music	Tommy Dorsey	Special
11:30	—Racino's Orch.	Music You Want	This Is the Hour	This Is	Continental	War Bond
11:45	—Religion	Music You Want	This Is the Hour	America	Hits	Program

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — That's Service — By Milton Caniff

4-12
DID YOU NOT HEAR THE SOUND OF WAR FROM THE HOME OF THE FRIENDLY IRON BIRDS?
EVEN SO! IT IS HOPED THAT ALL GOES WELL!
BEHOLD... A RIVER CRAFT COMES FROM THAT DIRECTION...
PERHAPS IT BRINGS NEWS...
HALLOO! WHAT OF THE FIGHTING?
HOW DO WE PROSPER?
AN UNFRIENDLY LOT... THEY HAVE NO ANSWER TO A CIVIL QUESTION!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WELL! IF IT ISN'T THE ABANDONED BRIDE!
YOU IDIOT! I WAS POSING FOR A PICTURE THAT DAY! AND YOU HAD NO BUSINESS PUTTING THAT SILLY PIECE IN YOUR MORONIC COLUMN!
OH--HAVE YOU TWO ALREADY MET, TOMMY?
MET? WE PRACTICALLY COLLIDED!
PRETTY THING, ISN'T SHE? IN SPITE OF THE POUT!
IF YOU THINK I'M GOING TO STAND HERE AND BE STARED AT---!
IF YOU THINK YOU'RE NOT!--THOSE SKATES ARE NAILED DOWN, YOU KNOW!

MICKEY FINN — Regulation Again! — By Lank Leonard

THE ARREST OF THE NAZI AGENTS IS PAGE ONE NEWS.
--AND UNCLE PHIL IS IN HIS GLORY!
WAIT'LL HOULIHAN SEES THESE HEADLINES! HE SAID I DREAMED IT ALL UP!
YOU DON'T HAVE TO REPORT TO HEADQUARTERS THIS EARLY, DO YOU, MICHAEL? YOU SAID THE HEARING WASN'T UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK!
WE'VE GOT TO GET OUR HAIR CUT ON THE WAY DOWN, MA! THERE MAY BE A LOT OF NAVAL OFFICERS DOWN THERE AND WE WANT TO LOOK OKAY!
THEY DIDN'T CUT IT ANY SHORTER THAN THAT WHEN YOU ENLISTED, DID THEY, MICKEY?
NO--BUT YOU'D BETTER TAKE OFF A LITTLE MORE! IT GREW IN AWFUL FAST!
HOW'S THE NECK?
OKAY, TOM! LET'S GO!

MR. AND MRS. — Once, But Not Twice — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

HEY! WHAT'S ALL THIS WHITE STUFF ON COAT SLEEVE?
WELL, I'M GLAD SOMETHING HAS MADE YOU NOTICE IT
THAT'S FROM THE CEILING WHERE THE PLASTER'S PEELING OFF. PRETTY SOON THE WHOLE CEILING WILL FALL
UMPH!
I'VE TRIED FOR MONTHS TO MAKE YOU UNDERSTAND. WE MUST HAVE THIS ROOM DONE OVER? HAVEN'T I?
YEAH. I GUESS SO
(NEXT TIME IT HAPPENS)
DEEP SILENCE

DIXIE DUGAN — Last Night — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

AS DIXIE AND THE DETECTIVE, MASQUERADING AS A MOBSTER, PASSED THE ENTRANCE TO AN ALLEY HE WAS BLACK-JACKED
DO YOU HEAR ME, JOE?--I SAID I'LL FEEL SO MUCH SAFER WITH YOU AROUND
UH-YEAH-YEAH--I HOID EVER WOID YA SAID--
GOLLY--YOU SHOULD'VE BEEN AN ACTOR--YOU CERTAINLY CHANGED YOUR VOICE IN A HURRY--
UH---DAT'S ME GANGSTER VOICE--YA KNOW--LIKE I GOTTA BE IN--IN CHARACTER--
WELL, JOE--HERE WE GO--I'M GLAD THIS'LL BE MY LAST NIGHT--
AND IT SOITNLY IS--MY LI'L STOOL PIGEON!
CLICK

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Wheels vs. Pontoons — By Frank Martinek

RED, SEE WHO IT IS!
AYE, AYE, SIR.
LOOKS LIKE AN AMERICAN. CAN'T IDENTIFY HIM, THOUGH!
WISH THIS WERE AN AMPHIBIAN--WE'D RESCUE HIM!
WRITE HIM A MESSAGE! WE'LL PLOT HIS POSITION AND HAVE HIM PICKED UP!
AYE, AYE, SIR.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

I'M MAKING SOME OF THOSE BUTTER COOKIES! YOU LIKE SO MUCH, ONLY I'M USING A NEW RECIPE THAT DOESN'T TAKE ANY BUTTER!
HOW DO YOU LIKE THEM?
THEY'RE SWELL WHEN I PUT PLENTY OF BUTTER ON THEM!

JOE PALOOKA — Spose I Did — By Ham Fisher

SSSHH--I COULDN'T HELP SNEEZIN' AN' IT WOKE ME UP-- BUT YOU AN' YER LOUD TALKIN'-- D'YA WANT TH' HUNS T--
? ? ? WAS YOU ASLEEP?
YEAH, BOY, WHAT A DREAM I HAD. I DREAMT I WENT OVER AN' CAPCHURED TH' WHOLE BUNCH MESELF!
W-WHAT? ARE YOU KIDDIN'?
COURSE NOT. ANY IT'S LUCKY I SNEEZED AN' WOKE UP CUZ I WALK IN ME SLEEP--I'M A SOMNAMBULANCE, BOY! SPOSE I WALKED OVER THERE AN--
YOU DID, JERRY, YOU DID.
I-I-WHAT?
YOU WIPED 'EM ALL OUT BUT FIVE AN' YOU BROUGHT THEM IN---
AWK

JANE ARDEN — Jane Smells a Mouse — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

4-12
JANE AND HER FRIENDS HAVE RAISED MONEY TO INVEST WITH TUBBY ON J. WALLOWBY HAWKEL'S OPTION TO BUY LATTIMER LEAD STOCK-
OF COURSE I WILL HAVE TO GET IN TOUCH WITH COL. GILTMORE-- I'LL PHONE NOW--
NATURALLY!
LAWSY ME--WHY ALL THE DELAY?
IT'S ALL RIGHT-- THE COLONEL SAYS HE WILL MEET US HERE TOMORROW WITH THE STOCK--
TELEG
OH, THIS IS WONDERFUL--I MEAN REE-LY!
GOOD-- WE WILL MEET YOU HERE TOMORROW!
HELLO, JANE-- WHAT BRINGS YOU DOWN HERE?
I HOPE I AM WRONG, BUT I SMELL A MOUSE--
INSPECTOR, HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF A MAN NAMED J. WALLOWBY HAWKEL?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

YOU SEE-I HAD BUT TO COMMAND SUPERMAN TO ROB THE RENAL ARSENAL FOR ME--AND HE OBEYED....
REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOU DO TO US, SUPERMAN WILL ATTEND TO YOU!
MEANWHILE--MASEY'S HILL.....
HERE ARE THE MUNITIONS.
GOOD!
THE VOICE WILL BE PLEASED TO LEARN HIS PLAN HAS WORKED.
NO LONGER ANY NEED FOR ME TO BE PRESENT.
SUPERMAN HAS JUST COMPLIED WITH YOUR ORDER.
NOW THAT SUPERMAN HAS RUN THE ERRAND FOR ME, THERE'S NO LONGER ANY ADVANTAGE IN LEAVING YOU ALIVE. YOU WILL SIT DOWN IN THOSE TWO CHAIRS!
I REFUSE!
IT'S NO USE. WE'RE AT HIS MERCY!
CALLING THE VOICE! SUPERMAN JUST COMPLIED WITH YOUR ORDER.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DONALD DUCK — Free Labor! — By Walt Disney

NICE QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, CHIEF! THAT'LL BE A RELIEF! I THINK THEY USED THE HOTEL HALLWAY AS A PROVING GROUND FOR TANKS EVERY NIGHT!
PAPA ANCHOVI WAITIN' FOR US AT DOOR, STEVE!
BAH! VENUTI, SIGNOR!--WELCOME!
NICE LITTLE HOME! AND AS RESTFUL AS A HERMIT'S CAVE---
CRASH! CLATTER! BANG!
NOW!--YOU MEET-A DA BAMBINI!--GIACOMO--LUIGI--ELNORA--GARIBALDI--TERESA--FIORELLA--AN' DA TWEENS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FIVE THOUSAND'S TOO MUCH!
CONTRACTORS BIDS TAKEN HERE ON COUNTY DAM NO. 1333
FOUR THOUSAND'S STILL TOO MUCH!
4-12
RETURNING TO CAMP, TAVISH SEES THE UNEVEN STRUGGLE BETWEEN KING AND THE VENGEFUL SLASH SPARLING AND HIS HENCHMAN
LET HIM HAVE IT, SHORTY!
YOU FOOL, SLASH! I'M TRYING TO CLEAR YOU OF A MURDER CHARGE!
AY! THIS FEUD 'AS GOT OOT O' HAND!
ZING!

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